Tomorrow

On wings of dawn There is still one D-Day story to tell. Spectrum meets the man who tells it



Long and cool What's long, slim and white? Fashion Page looks at skirts for summer

Best of three John Woodcock reports on the third and decisive international match between England and West Indies

Best of all Computer Horizons continues The Times Business Enterprise Computer Competition

Market boost for Reuters

Dealings open today in Reuters shares on both sides of the Atlantic after Friday's market rally that is expected to add between 15 and 20p to the striking price, lifting it to

The 57 million shares on offer by postal tender in London have been comfortably oversubscribed. Page 19

Harrier crash

40% g

The device

71.23

A spectator was killed by an ejector seat when an RAF Harrier jet crashed at an air display near Aschaffenburg, West Germany. The pilot was

House downturn

The boom in house building and prices lacks strength in comparison with previous peaks and looks set to end according to Lloyds Bark. Economic Bulletis Page 3

Fastest run

The record for running the 271 mile Pennine Way has been broken by Mr Michael Cudahy, aged 43

Banks rescue

The US Government is planning to bail out troubled American banks by taking over their doubtful Latin American Page 19

Loophole closed

A loophole in the Data Protection Bill, under which professional and academic examing bodies could have been forced to release results prior to their publication, is to be closed by

Right of access, page 4 Cyril Lord dies

Mr Cyril Lord, who became a millionaire in the textile industry before he was 50 using novel marketing techniques has died at his home in Barbados, aged Obituary, page 18

News blackout

A news blackout was imposed in Punjab as troops sent in by Mrs Indira Gandhi took up positions around the Sikh Golden Temple in Amritsar Earlier report, page 8

Games decision Bolivia said it would not send a team to the summer Olympics because of its difficult economic

situation. North Korea out, page **Prost wins**

Alain Prost, driving a Marlboro McLaren-Tag, won the Monaco Grand Prix in torrential rain. Only 31 of the scheduled 77 laps were completed.

Leader page, 17 Letters: On India, from Mr F A Sharman, and Mrs R Ranganath; architecture, from Mr A Clifton-Taylor, and others Leading articles: D-Day; Mr Botha; Hendon Police College Features, pages 12, 13, 16 Roy Hatterslev offers a strategy for the economic summit; an unexpected Orwell haul; the shifting front line of censorship. Spectrum sings the praises of the reticent Van Morrison. Monday page: computers to the

manor borne Incentives and promotions: a two-page Special Report pages 14-15

Obituary, page 18 Mr Cyril Lord. Mr Tatsuo Hayashi Classified, pages 27 to 30 Secretarial and educational

appointments 2-4 Prem Bonds 4-8 Religion 10 Science 23 Sport 18 TV & Radio

Unions angry over government's strike vote scheme

Government plans to tighten The amendment was being the law on strike ballots because presented as "some kind of protests yesterday.
Mr Tom King, Secretary, of

State for Employment, intends to amend the Trade Union Bill, now in the closing stages of its parliamentary passage, so that strikes will retain immunity from civil action only if they have prior approval in a secret ballot of union members.

in Birmingham on Saturday brought sharp reaction from the ciety, a non-partisan body centing both sides of

ment policy and organization committee, said: "The Govern-ment is really putting an impossible situation of trade to more wildcat strikes.
"If the proposal went ahead
my union would just not ballot

in any dispute. That way all strikes would be unofficial. Mr John Smith, Labour's employment spokesman, de-scribed the Government's plan as a piece of political chicanery

War, or perhaps taking advan-tage of it, Iraq launced another air attack on oil tankers off-

A Turkish ship was set on fire and its crew forced to take to

second vessel in the area.
Three of the sailors on board

the Buyuk Hun, which was in

ballast on route to the Iranian

oil terminal to pick up crude oil

for Turkey, were reported last night to be missing. [The Iranian news agency

later said that all crew member

had been picked up safely by Iranian rescue teams, AP

The first Mayday distress

signals from the burning

153,000-ton tanker were picked

up by Bahrain radio at 7.05

yesterday morning, exactly five

minutes after Radio Bagdad

had interrupted its regular

morning transmission to an-nounce "effective" attacks

against two large naval targets

KUWAIT

SAUDI

ARABIA

IRAN

THE GULF

PAE

attacks

Kharg Island yesterday.

of the miners' strike provoked answer to by the Government fierce political and trade union to the problems posed by the miner's strike, but it is not. It just shows that the existing legislation has had no bite whatsoever.

conference in Torquay of the General, Municipal, Boilermak-ers, and Allied Trades Union whose leaders called last night for the TUC to stand by to His disclosure at a conference coordinate assistance for the of Conservative trade unionists miners from the rest of the tradeunion movement

The union's executive de-cided that if the present peace Opposition, from the unions, cided that if the present peace and from the Industriad So- initiative between the mineworkers' union and the coal board founders they would industry.

press for organized support for miners and their families the printing union Sogat '82 and through the TUC, which so far chairman of the TUC's employ- has been on the sidelines of the

secretary of the union, and Mr Smith were dismissive of the unionists. I can see this leading impact of the proposed amendment on pre-strike ballots. Mr Smith said the change would take away legal protection from official strikes but hand it to unofficial ones.

The Govt's attitude has been influenced by events in the miners' strike. Some areas of the National Union of Minethat would encourage wildcat workers had ballots which went

All weekend the Arab Gulf

States had been trumpeting the

Security Council resolution

condemning attacks on neutral

Gulf shipping as a triumph for common sense and the Arab

cil had deliberately not men-

tioned air attacks by Iraqui

planes against oil tankers near Kharg Island, and the Iranians

thus angrily denounced the

Iraq's morning attack on the

convoy - which according to the Gulf states was not covered

by the UN's resolution - had by

last night failed to elicit any

response from the Iranians.

accompanying oil tankers up the Gulf as far as the Aramco,

refinery, partly owned by American oil companies, at the

That Iran might be tempted

to retaliate once more against

Saudi port of Ras Tanurah.

its resolution on the Gulf.

Two US warships are now

Council's resolution

Iraq hits Turkish

tanker in Gulf

From Robert Fisk, Bahrain

Ignoring the UN Security sailing in convoy 50 miles south Council's resolution on the Gulf of Kharg Island.

included as the lance spread raise even though the library included they had his appreciately as the lance also claimed they had his appreciately as the language also claimed they had his appreciately as the language also claimed they had his appreciately as the language also claimed they had his appreciately as the language also claimed they had his appreciately as the language and the language are common sense and the language are the language and the language are common sense are common sense and the language are common sense are common sens

the ment were persuaded to come out by their workmates or

by flying pickets.

Mr King said: "I dont think anybody actually dreamt that somebody would embark on industrial action without having the support of their members".

His department is looking at possible amendments to the Bill which would confine immunity from legal action for damages to those strikes that had been endorsed by a majority of union members

We think people have a right to be consulted. The only issue here is that there is, under the las a legal protection conferred on people. That's fair enough, provided it is genuinely what the majority of people want to do," he said.

Mr King has not yet decided on the exact form of the amendment to his Bill, but it will insert a requirement that "a majority" shall have voted for a strike if it is to retain immunity. It is not clear at this stage whether it will be a majority to those voting, or of those entitled

● Mr Jimmy Millar, NUM branch secretary at Markham colliery in the militant Doncaster coalfield, called yesterday for an end to the mass picketing of the Orgreave coking plant, saying that such tactics were a waste of time and manpower.

One dead,

18 missing

in sail race

Ships and aircraft were combing heavy seas yesterday 86 miles north-east of Bermuda

were missing and nine had been

rescried.

The Of-part old brigantine, owned by the China Clipper Society, was staking in high

Seven Britons, one a journalist, were among the crew, which also included Americans, West

The 117ft ship, skippered by

an American, Mr Stuart Finlay, set sail from Bermuda

on Saturday in bad weather. It

was one of 42 vessels taking

part in the Bermuda to Halifax

leg of the 1984 Tall Ships race.

television programmes such as

The Onedin Line.

CAN NA

The Marques has started in

Indians and a Canadian.



The US President raising a glass of ale yesterday in the Ronald Reagan Lounge of O'Farrell's bar, Ballyporeen.

Reagan returns to his roots in a stage-set Irish village

From Richard Ford, Ballyporeen

even former actors, can have had the set and props Ireland has provided for Ronald Reagan in this his reelection year.

While contenders for the Democratic Party's nomination continue to slug it out on the campaign trail, Mr Reagan has used his Irish visit to project a softer image of a man wanting peace and dialogue with the

for missing crew members of the British-registered sail ship Marques. Last night one person was dead, 18 people And, of course, this "great grandson of ireland" is aware of the rich harvest of 40 million Irish American votes which a sentimental journey to his roots might attract. As he told the people of

he knew from whence he came "this has given my soul a new contentment; and it is a joyous feeling it is like coming home after a long journey."

President Reagan compared the Irish village from which his great-grandfather emigrated during the potato famine with his own bithplace in Tampico, Illinois. And he told a delighted and cheering crowd: "I can't think of a place on this planet I would rather claim as my roots

more than Ballyporeen, county

lt was a clever speech appealing to Irish listeners and to the electorate back home. In praising the Irish contribution to the building of America, the President said that he had come

Few American presidents, from a poor family, adding that wen former actors, can have his first job, at 14, had been as a labourer.

From the rainbow which greeted him at Shannon airport, to the ivy-clad historic building of University College, Galway, and finally to Ballyporeen, Mr Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have been surrounded by

enormous security.

Their visit has lacked the spontaneity and outbursts of genuine affection which the Irish heaped on John Kennedy and Pope John Paul II. It has been like a giant security operation in which the President and his wife have had occasional walk-on parts.

As one Irish government official put it: "Kennedy cam before the age of assassinations really began, it can't really be any other way and perhaps the television.

The crowds greeting Mr Reagan have been small. Yes-terday, the highlight of the three-day visit, there were estimated to be between 2,000 and 3,000 spectators, who were outnumbered by blanket security provided by 1,500 police and additional army and secret

Fight days ago 30,000 people poured into Ballyporeen to see the preparations. One hot dog trader said yesterday: "I should have gone to Limerick for the hurling match. There's a bigger

It did not worry the President, or the people who braved squally showers, waiting from as early as 6.30 am in a village freshly painted and decorated with the Irish tricolour and the Stars and Stripes.

The helicopter bringing the Reagans from the womb-like luxury of Ashford Castle, co Mayo, swept low over Ballyporeen giving the President an opportunity to see the burial ground of his forebears.

The couple met the parish priest, who showed them the register recording Mr Reagan's great-grandfather Michael's baptism in 1829 and then crossed the street for a short

Surrounded by at least 50 secret servicemen, they walked a few hundred yards to the village square, passing the new antique business and chip shop and shaking hands with flagwaving villagers.

Mr Reagan unveiled a plaque opening the Ronald Reagan Centre before going inside to the bar which its owner, Mr John O'Farrell, renamed the Ronald Reagan Lounge within hours of learning that Debretts had traced his roots to co

The President calls it his "very own saloon" and sampled a Smithwick's beer, while his wife had an Irish liqueur and met the family's latest addition, a baby girl named Catherine

How hero of D-Day ruse was found

By Patricia Clough

Mr Nigel West, the writer and espionage expert, told yesterday how he tracked down Garbo, the double agent who played a key role in deceiving the Germans about the Normandy landings and brought him to

Señor Juan Pujol García, now laged 72, whose name had been kept secret and who had been believed dead for the past 40 years, was found by Mr West living in South America.

His six-year search began with a lunch with Professor Anthony Blunt, later exposed as a Soviet double agent, and others in a restaurant in Jermyn Street, London, Blunt recalled Garbo's surname but not his first name. Later a contact in Ml6 remembered that Garbo had come from Barcelona. There were 200 Pujol Garcias in the Barcelona telephone direc-tory and Mr West had them all

rung up.
"One person was very evasive on the phone. It was Garbo's nephew who had not seen him for 20 years. I flew to Spain three weeks ago and after much persuasion was given a 10-year-old post office box number in South America."

He arranged for a contact to approach Garbo with three questions which would identify him. All the answers were positive and Mr West flew out to meet him.

Since the war Garbo has kept silent about his wartime activities in Operation Fortitude which hoodwinked the Germans into keeping large parts of their forces out of the Normandy battle. Even now when his former enemies are either old or dead the fear of assassination by the Nazis persists and he has kept his activities secret even from his family and does not wish his

new country to be made public. Mr West said: "All this has been a tremendous shock for him. He was very nervocts at first. He did not allow me to photograph him. Of course he had to explain everything to his (second) wife and son and daughter-in-law. They astonished. ----

Garbo, whom he describes as small, very switched-on, with a highly-developed sense of humour, ran a stationery shop until he retired.

He spent yesterday looking for the former safe house in Hendon, north London, where he had been based, but with no luck. Today he will be travelling to the Thames Valley to look for the house to which he moved when bombing made the Hendon area risky.

The main purpose of his trip to London, Mr West said, was a private audience with the Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace. During the war he was appointed MBE but for security reasons there was no ceremony and he was simply presented with the award at a lunch with his MI5 collaborators. D-Day, back page

Sakharov still alive say Moscow diplomats

From Richard Owen, Moscow

There was still no word still in Gorky, although there the fate of Dr Andrei Sakharov, who was rumoured to be dead at the weekend after reports originating in Italy. Diplomats said, however, that they under-stood Dr Sakharov, the physicist and Nobel Peace Prize

winner, was still alive. An Italian woman journalist said on Sunday that she had-talked by telephone to Mrs Elena Bonner, Dr Sakharov's wife, who had said her husband was "no longer with us." Mrs Bonner reportedly telephoned from "somewhere in Russia. without giving a location, and spoke in Russian.

The report was regarded sceptically in Moscow, since there has been no telephone contact with Mrs Bonner by Westerners since the beginning of May, when she was confined by the authorities to the closed town of Gorky. Dr Sakharov was exiled to Gorky in 1980. Continued on page 2, col 7 | Sources said the couple were received news of them.

yesterday from official or has been no sign of life at their mofficial sources in Moscow on flat for some weeks. Dr Sakharov, who is 63, was removed from his flat in Gorky to an unknown destination on

May 7, five days after beginning a hunger strike. Mrs Bonner later joined the hunger strike and was also removed from their home. Tass said last Wednesday that Dr Sakharov "feels well,

takes regular meals and lives an active way of life". Reports of his death which circulated at the weekend said Dr Sakharov had died on Thursday at Gorky city Observers said it was unlikely

There is no direct dialling.

Mrs Bonner could have telephoned to Italy without the knowledge of the authorities.

The Sakharovs have been cut off from the world for more than a month, although relatives of the couple in Moscow and the West have occasionally

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Six-month drill to guard summit

By Stewart Tendler

An Army firing range at Purflect on the Thames Estuary has been echoing to the chatter of machine gun fire; as police firearms experts and Special Branch officers have been preparing for the start today of one of the largest, most intricate security constitutes. security operations Scotland Yard has mounted.

aircraft lands at Heathrow this afternoom the fruits of more than six months' planning will take shape culminating in the ecomomic summit later in the week. The Yard will be responsible for the safety of two heads of state, five heads of

Wrongly filed

Orwell scripts

found at BBC

More than sixty radio scripts

and letters by George Orwell,

peviously thought lost, have been found at the BBC Written

Archive at Caversham Park, near Reading. They vanished 40

years ago because of BBC filing

The errors were discovered

by Mr William West, an Orwell

enthusiast. He found that

Orwell's scripts as talks assist-

ant for the Indian Service had been incorrectly filed. Letters from Orwell had been filed

under the name of the recipient.

Orwell: the War Broadcasts.

Mr West is preparing a book,

Philip Howard, page 16

ептогъ.

When President Reagan's

officers who will provide armed bodyguards for the dignitaries completed a course in the controversial Heckler and Koch compact sub-machine guns. The course on the Yard's indoor 50 metre range in Essex came after sessions outdoors on the Army range firing at distances of 100 and 150

assembling the guns, sprinting

to a firing position and opening

British Rail has begun a

Sunday travellers suffer

delays of up to three hours because of long diversions when track is being repaired.

Others have to leave the

train and travel by coach if there is no alternative line to

Some people regard British Rail as a six-day railway and

avoid Sunday travel. However.

the growing army of leisure travellers suffers serious incon-

venience, the rail watchdog

the ope under repair.

body said yesterday.

by engineering

study aimed at improving Sanday services, now heavily

metres.

disrapted

fire on a target within a set time. The test was introduced to government, the presdent of the EEC and 16 ministers.

Last week some of the cover weapons jamming in an Should such a moment occur

The Yard will be using the

travel - students going home

for the weekend and elderly

people visiting relatives and friends.

it will not be for lack of precautions. Police leave among the 27,000 London officers has been cancelled this week. The Yard will not say how large a force it is deploying but the papal visit in 1981 involved more than 6,000 officers each day, while President Reagan's visit the same year meant the Officers using the weapons must have passed a test which use of anything between 2,200 and 4,500 a day. involves stripping and re-

BR on the track for better Sunday services

"We regard the situation as "Travel by rail on a Sunday is often intolerable, withdelays of two to three hours, overcrowded trains and lack of refreshment facilities", Mr Len iclow, secretary of the

Central Transport Consultative Committee, said. eers can be reduced or spread to other times. Sunday services are bad at all times but especially at summer and Bank holiday weekends when large numbers of people are inconve "Many people avoid Sunday travel at all costs because the service is so bad, but some must

beyond what is acceptable and welcome the study being carried out by BR." The study will consider how weekend track work by engin-

Already the time needed has been reduced by new systems, such as continuous welded rail and concrete sleepers, which together require only about a tanth of the maintenance needed by the old bolted rail

and timber sleepers. However, at the same time, the total amount of track has been cut by closures, so fewer alternative routes are available when track is out of operation. Weekend passenger traffic

in the absence of business travellers, is only 30 to 40 per cent of that during the week, and since railways started, Saturday night and Sunday have therefore been provided. have, therefore, been regarded as the obvious time to re-lay and repair lines and rebuild bridges.

With growing leisure travel, owever, Sunday traffic is increasingly important to the railway's business and the study could be financially significant to British Rail as well as its customers.

Saudi- or Kuwaiti-bound ships was indicated in a statement from the Iranian Foreign Ministry yesterday, which castigated the Security Council for "Security of the Persian Gulf is indivisible", a spokesman said, "and partial security is unacceptable. If export of han's oil through the Gulf is pre-vented, then this will lead to all oil exports from the Gulf being The Marques crossing the Bermuda starting line.

Whitehall revolt mounts over 4.5%

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The Government faces a fresh revolt on the public sector pay front from the three biggest Civil Service unions, whose leaders meet today to reject a 4.5 per cent offer.

The executives of the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA) the Institution of Professional Civil Servants (IPCS) and the Society of Civil and Public Servants (SCPS) are being recommended by their negotiators to throw out the proposed settlement.

Their next step will be to order a "consultation exercise" in government offices to win rank and file approval of rejection, and union leaders were last night confident of gaining the support of their

Mr Campbell Christie, deputy general secretary of the SCPS, said: "The cumulative effect of three years of settle-ments below the rate of inflation is beginning to take its toll. People are very unhappy.

The unions are not all of one mind on what to do with a rank-and-file vote against the offer. The moderates, including the IPCS, the Inland Revenue Staff Federation and the "mandarins' union", the First Division Association, are understood to favour pressure on the Cabinet to take the pay dispute to arbitration, while the more militant CPSA and SCPS are expected to back some form of disruptive action short of a

The Government has made clear its disinclination to go to arbitration, and appears anxious to hold the line at 4.5 per cent in public service wage settlements. The teachers are also stuck on that figure, as is the post office.

month suspended sentence in November, 1982, for passing confidential information to her Egyptian lover, was handled in Civil servants are claming 7 whichever is the greater, in an attempt to improve the position of the lower-paid. But the a hasty and unsatisfactory way by MI5 and the Law Officers' Government has proposed 5 per cent rises for staff at the top of their salary scales and 4 per cent lower down the scales. That arrangement would benefit 70 ensure that future cases involving diplomats and the unauthoper cent of staff who are already rized disclosure of information at the top ot their scale. under section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, will be handled more carefully. The new arrangement is disclosed in the annual report of the First Division Association

The Treasury has also offered a 4 per cent increase in London weighting payments, but payable from October 1 rather than the April 1 settlement date which applies to wage rates for the 530,000 white-collar civil servants covered by the nego-

The consultation exercise will involve workplace meetings at which a vote is taken on the offer. The results will be collated nationally to provide an overall picture of members' views before the unions seek further negotiations, perhaps with ministers rather then

at the Foreign Office today, causing speculation over fresh

moves between Britain and

Argentina. Whitehall officials, however,

Post Office suspends some services as mail delays get worse

The Post Office announced one-day strikes, a ban on yesterday that it was suspending overtime and "guerrilla" strikes its Datapost and Royal Mail against certain key services such Special Delivery services be-as Girobank. The campaign of cause widespread industrial action will start action over ray had made its almost immunication. widespread industrial industrial action will start action over pay had made it almost immediately if the impossible to keep deliveries to corporation does not time.

The decision was taken as the national executive of the Union of Commercial Workers prepared for a meeting tomorrow at which it is expected to order 150,000 of its members to carry out last week's threat to bring "chaos" to postal and sorting

especially to and from London, are already being caused by unofficial industrial action and many post boxes in London have been sealed.

Private post companies are poised to make a killing. More than 14 of central London's Yellow Pages alone are devoted to collection and delivery or courier services.

The 35-member executive of the union will be presented tomorrow with a range of options by its general secretary, Mr Alan Tuffin, for engaging in a full-scale dispute with the Post Office Corporation unless a 4.5 per cent pay offer is improved to match the rate of inflation. o match the rate of inflation. treble that figure, although he The measures will include said yesterday that profits

The Foreign Office has

admitted privately that the case of Miss Rhona Ritchie, the

British diplomat given a nine-

Steps have been taken to

the First Division Association,

the top civil servants' union. A section of the document devoted to the affairs of the

Diplomatic Service Association

(DSA), to which Miss Ritchie belonged, deals with her case

The case, the report says, was brought in a way which

raised questions about excess-

ively hasty procedures and

decisions, without opportunity for full reflection of all import-

ant relevant considerations",

Falklands bring new speculation

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

over fishing rights around the Every one of the 777 British

islands, pointing out there are Servicemen injured in the less difficult issues to be settled. Falklands conflict will receive a

Sir Rex is said to have crown. Three Falklands women

commemorative

but does not name her.

Department.

Diplomat case 'was

handled clumsily'

Mr Tuffin said last night: "I shall for as long as possible not involved the membership in a total stoppage, but it might come to that quite quickly. If the Post Office start to take action by sending people home or locking them out it will quickly escalate."

The union has no plans to ballot its membership on the disruption, arguing that it has already been given authority to embark on industrial action by the policy-making conference. There have already been unof-ficial walkouts in some postal and sorting offices, but the union has asked its members to wait for the official starting signal before halting work.

One private London post company, West One Group, has 160 cars, 40 vans and 120 motor cycles which already make about 2,000 trips a day. In the event of a widespread strike its managing director, Mr John Weston, could easily

Whitehall sources indicate

the reason for the sensitivity is

the Foreign Office, MI5, and the Law Officers' Department.

There was a strong feeling inside the Foreign Office that

Miss Ritchie, who has left the

Miss Ritchie: Case leads

to new arrangements.

shortly afterwards.

the delicate relaionship between

would not treble accordingly because he would have to lower his charges to take account of longer delivery and collection

Many of his 1,500 account customers represent the large mail users such as mail order publishing and printing firms which Post Office workers have

"We would certainly have a big influx of business, but we could never satisfy the de-mand", Mr Weston said yester-

Mr Richard Benson, managing director of the Pony Express subsidiary of Securicor, said that his operation was not in direct competition with the Post

However, its new Pony Express overnight letter service, which guarantees delivery anywhere in mainland Britain by 10am for collections up to 7.30pm the previous day, could benefit from a prolonged postal

The overnight service costs £8.50 for an envelope of about documents weighing up to 2kg. Other, slower services would be much cheaper and would also be in higher demand.

Labour fury over minister's interview on future of BBC

By then Gerald Kaufman,

Shadow home secretary, was

protesting that privatization

would wreck the most import-ant and most reputable broad-

casting organization in the world", that sponsorship would prostitute the BBC's standards

and advertising would dilute

aroused by indications that the

Government is considering dismembering the BBC and that

the Prime Minister must be told

clearly to "lay off".

Mr Hurd denied in the

interview that he was consider-ing any breaking up of the BBC.

He said grave disquiet will be

the integrity of programmes.

Cap of nostalgia: Dame Vera Lynn dons wartime costume for a BBC recording of a revival

of "Stage Door Canteen", the London night spot which entertained three million Allied troops before it closed in December, 1946. Photograph: Peter Trievnor. D-Day, back page

Radio Oxford, that the reports the established basis of the of his comments had been BBC's finances. Mr Hurd said it

The ever-present suspicions opposition politicians that ministers are out to weaken or subordinate the BBC were make a statement through the Home Office today. Later a Home Office spokes-man said: "There are no plans inflamed vesterday by an interview given to The Sunday Times by Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home whatever to change the licensing system, or to do anything dramatic." Office with responsibility for

Mr Hurd was reported as saying he wanted a full debate of the BBC's financing before negotiations started on an increase in the licence fee from

He added: "We have not ruled out any potential form for future financing, whether advertising, sponsorship, subscription, the separation of radio from television, or privatization."

After the interview was picked up by the Sunday People, under the headline

"Tories set to sell off Beeb", and the Sunday Mirror - "TV i licence to be axed?" - Mr Hurd told his local BBC radio station, Record run

along

the Pennine Way record, covering the 271 miles in two days, 21 hours, 54 minutes and

It was his eighth attempt and the first time the British long distance footpath has been

completed in fewer than three

The last stretch to Kirk

Yetholm, Scotland, across the boggy ground of the Cheviots was the worst, but Mr Cudahy

finished at a fine pace having

everaged 90 miles in each of

the three days. He was spurred

along the last lap by Mark Cudahy, aged 19, the eldest of his seven children.

Mr Cudahy a lecturer in physical education at Birming-

ham University, ran non-stop

for the first 40 hours and then took five-minute rests every

seven miles with the exception

of a long halt when he fell asleep for 90 minutes.

"In the past it was either the

weather or my feet that defeated me. If the weather was

fine my feet would get burning hot and blistered; if it was bad

then the ground became too difficult. This time it was not

ideal but I did it", he said. The

ground was often damp and kept his feet, which he coated

with plastic second skin, tolerably cool.

Sustained by liquid food and

Sustained by liquid food and the gentle bullying of a support team who paced him and ran with him along stretches of the route, Mr Cudaby averaged five miles an hour during the day and between three and a half and four miles an hour when he nounded across moore

when he pounded across moors in the dark.

Examining the outlook for the labour market, the corporate plan says: "For the first time since the beginning of the recession the year ahead should show a small rise in national PennineWay

nationally for two years. Unem-ployment has stabilized and has the trend of vacancies has been steadily upward since 1981 and

In the longer term, it seems tors will continue to produce an increase in the population of

"While unemployment may rather than a rise in future

Observing that the mumber

"The Youth Training Scheme has had a marked beneficial effect on youth unemploy-ment", the plan adds. Without it, unemployment among the under-18s, would be more than half.

"Although the number of young people getting jobs has recently been higher than expected, high-level unemployment over the planning period will still leave new entrants to the labour force at a disadvan-

MSC looks forward to more jobs

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

There should be a small rise in national employment in the year ahead and the number of people out of work will remain at an historically high level for several years, according to the Manpower Services Com-

diplomatic service, was both hastily and harshly treated. None of the material she passed while serving in Tel Aviv to Rifat El-Ansari, an Egyptian diplomat, was highly classified. Most of it was made public shortly afterwards In its corporate plan for 1984 88, the commission predicts that the long-term unemployed - those without a job for more than 12 months - will still number more than a million wo years from now.

Despite those findings, Mr David Young, chairman of the commission, says in a foreword to the report that "the employment outlook is better than in previous years. The commission is planning to spend £2,100m in this financial year, 60 per cent ore than in 1982-83.

employment.

"Output has been rising Sir Rex Hunt, Civil Com- "routine" consultations. They Howe, the Foreign Secretary, missioner for the Falkland also dismiss reports of a Lady Young, who deals with the Islands, starts three days of talks projected Anglo-Argentine deal Falklands, and officials. employment, after falling for four years, levelled out in mid-1983."

likely that employment will increase but demographic facworking age and thus in labour supply. The growth of employment seems unlikely to be enough to achieve large reductions in umemployment.

well have peaked and should decline over the planning period, the commission's plans must still assume a labour market with an historically high level of unemployment, albeit with more prospect of a fall

of long-term unemployed rose from fewer than 375,000 in 1981 to more than one million in 1983, the commission argues that but for its Community Programme the number would rise still further to about 1.25 nillion in 1985, more than two fifths of total unemployment.

tage in getting permanent jobs and training.

As for the licensing system, Police fear missing boy, 7, is dead

who disappeared from his home at Wokingham, Berkshire, on Mr Michael Codaby, aged Friday evening, were increasingly convinced last night that

Yesterday police divers joined the hunt for the boy, who left his parents' house to visit a funfair half a mile away.

The police are investigating two calls made to the family home on Saturday night from a man claiming that he had seen the boy and who told the boy's father, Mr John Tildesley, a council worker, that it would "cost him" to get his son back.

Superintendent Alan Cussell of Thames Valley police, said yesterday: "There is no earthly reason why he should not have come home unless something has happened to him. We fear some harm has befallen him and we are desperate for anyone who has seen him to come



since Friday evening.

looked "tatty" but added that the fee, "despite all its imperfections, is easier to criticize than

The interview was given 10 days earlier, on May 24, and the following day, in a Commons debate, reassured the BBC by using exactly the same words to defend the fee. He said it continued to be the most effective way of providing services of a high standard.

He also dismissed the notion that the Chancellor of the

Exchequer would consider raising taxes to pay the £700m annual cost of the BBC's domestic radio and television

He said those who valued the BBC's independence had "always quite reasonably sought to avoid" the consequence of avoid" the consequence of funding through taxation, which was that the Government would inevitably be answerable to

MP s fly to Norway for acid rain study

By Tony Samstag The Commons Environment Committee flew to Kristian-sand, Norway, yesterday at the start of a five-day visit to study environmental damage in Norway and Sweden attributed

The trip reflects increasing concern in Britain that acidsfication of large areas in Scandinavia may not only be, as the Scandinavian governments al lege, the result of British emissions of sulphur and nitrogen compounds, arrived by the prevailing winds over the region. but may also be occurring in Britain.

It will also contribute to the body of evidence garnered by the committee in its continuing hearings on acid rain.

Among the objectives of the visit, which was requested by the committee, are evidence that causes other than British emissions might be responsible for the environmental damage, and an assessment of the likelihood that proposed EEC controls on such emissions might reverse the damage.

A draft report by Nature Conservancy Council scientists, as yet unpublished but reported by The Times last year, suggests that acidification damage is widespread in parts of Scotland. with high acidity readings common throughout much at Britain.

Ex-UDR man found shot dead

Police called to what was thought to be a single-vehicle road accident early yeaterday found the driver, a former member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, shot dead.

1311

Mr Hugh Gailagher, aged 26, taxi driver and father of two children, from Killyclougher, Tyrone, is thought to have died instantly when he was ambushed by gunmen outside

MP urges action over disclosure

The Attorney General should take legal action against civil servants who instructed Depart-ment of Health officials to pass confidential information in legal aid applications to other departments, Ms Harriet Harman, Labour's social services spokesman, said yesterday.

The department has sus-pended the instruction from the "L" code after an outery over the move. The 1974 Legal Aid Act, says information in applications must not be released without the applicants consent.

Two killed at Manx circuit

The Isle of Man TT course claimed another victim yester-day when Mr Roger Cox, of Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, died crash in a practice session. On Saturday Mr Ian Rhodes

a race follower, of Hull, died in a crash on a side road to the course. Race report, page 23

Crash victims

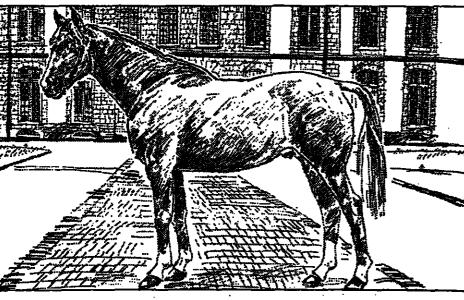
Six people were still in a serious condition in hospital yesterday after a bus crash on Saturday in which three people died at Brydekirk near Annan. Dumfries and Galloway.

Niven fund

The David Niven Campaign for the Motor Neurone Disease Association was launched in London yesterday to raise money to find a cure for the disease that killed the actor last

£16 and you can spend a weekend with the most noble blood in France.

are playing down the visit, welcomed the talks, during spent nearly a year raising saying it is for long-planned which he will see Sir Geoffrey £1,942.50p for the coins.



The nearest most people will get to a horse this weekend is the ITV seven. Yet you could be spending the weekend with Europe's finest.

Until the end of the year Sealink will take you and three adults, plus car, to France and back for as little as £16 per person."

Once there, you can visit the famous racecourses of Longchamps and Chantilly, travel down to the Loire with its beautiful châteaux or through the sleepy hamlets of central Dordogne.

Whatever your choice, for £16 you can be sure you're on a certainty. For further information call Teledata on 01-200 0200 or contact your nearest travel agent, principal rail station or travel centre.

SEALINK. Dover · Calais/Folkestone · Boulogne Determined to give you a better service.

*Offer allows 60 hours in France. Car up to 4,00 metres in length.

Foot blames hostile press By Our Political Editor

Mr Micheal Foot, whose just to state the facts of what happened "cannot take the view that Labour was fairly treated in and Other Pulses", Mr Foot, as the campaign". well as criticizing newspapers

the campaign".

He said that before preparing He said that before preparing for the next election the party and the electorate would have to understand what part "victous Tory newspapers such as the Murdoch newspapers and Lord Wilson."

Weth as criticizing newspapers for suppressing and distorting for suppression and distor play in our politics, and what part (public opinion) polls may

Mr Foot said it was not whining Mr Foot's campaign.

account of the Labour Party's newspapers said and how it was campaign and defeat in last reflected by television and year's general election is published today, said yesterday that anyone who read what really happened "cannot take the view In his book. Another Heart In his book, Another Heart

Lord Wilson, in what Mr Foot calls "a gratuitous display lay". of vanity" gave an interview to Interviewed on BBC radio the Daily Mail about errors in

High cost of a spelling

mistake

By Our Crossword Editor Nine competitors qualified for the national final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship at the London regional finals held at the Park Lane Hotel over the

Only two competitors solved all four puzzles correctly in the London Region B final yesterday - Ms Sally tevens, who took an average of 15 Stevens, who took an average of 15 minutes for each puzzle, and Mr Paul Best, from Hurst, Berkshire, an advertising executive, who took five minutes longer for second place.

Mrs Morar Ryton, an actress from Richmond and a previous finalist, was third, Commander D.

William a retired equal of the commander of t

P. Willan, a retired naval officer from Alverstoke. Hampshire, fourth, and Mr Edward Hillman, a retired schoolmaster and a previous The unluckiest competitor of

the weekend was Mr D. R. Armitage. of Stockport, a Cambridge University undergraduate, who completed all our puzzles in the London, Region A final on Saturday in only 22 minutes, but made one simple spelling mistake that disqualified him.

The A final was won by the winner of the national championship in 1981, Mr Tony Severs, a computer systems consulter by

systems consultant Mr James Alkins, the teach singing who has twice won the national championship, came sec-

ond.
Third was Mr David W. Vine. of Wanstead. London, who is a GLC statistician and a former finalist, and fourth a newcomer. Mrs. A. Harre. a housewife from North Walsham, Norfolk.

Alternative summit call for economic reforms

On the eye of the world rather more radical vision of a future world order.

economic summit in London; leaders of a rival exercise in international problem-solving will tomorrow, call on Mrs Margaret Thatcher to abandon some of ther most hallowed economic goals. Representatives of the "stea-

dy state, and related schools of economics, from American academics to Third World gurus, are gathering for The Other Economic Summit, a three-flay meeting aimed at uct take account of o

400-member Special Branch, the Diplomatic Patrol Group, the anti-terrorist squad and men from the D.11 firearms

deputy assistant commissioner who is in charge overall.

To move delegates between hotels. Lancaster House and

By David Nicholson-Lord

British organizers of the other Downing Street tomorrow their "strategic agenda" for change. Among its priorities are greater local self-reliance and economic recovery from the "bottom up", a recognition that the traditional link between investment and job creation may have gone for good and a set of economic indicators that, unlike the gross national prod-

Six-month summit drill

training section, who are likely to provide armed observers around the buildings and routes of the summit members. Every one of the venues for

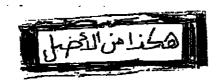
meetings during the summit will be under the command of a senior police officer, who will have overall responsibility for security in that area. Above them will be officers including a detective chief superintendent from Special Branch, the commander of the DPG and a

residences. other meeting places the Cabi-net Office has installed a new

munications network stretching out to Gatwick and Heathrow airports.

uct, take account of quality,

The movement of the participants in the summit will be monitored and coordinated and traffic in parts of central London may be stopped for brief periods as the cars sweep backwards and forwards with their vulnerable passengers. If there is an incident emergency arrangements have been made and ambulances will be standing by at certain key points.





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NHS wasting millions on expensive, ineffective, unsafe drugs, book says

Medawar writes.

The National Health Service the book argues. Norway, for Included are drugs with wasting hundreds of millions example, through such a law has household names, such as is wasting hundreds of millions of pounds a year on more than 800 drugs that are ineffective, and Sweden about 2,500.

Inc. Pational Ficality Service ine book argues. Prorway, for example, through such a law has only about 1,900 preparations. Distalgesic and Valium, cough mixtures such as Benylin, and over-priced, unnecessary, or less safe than other products, according to a book published

The Wrong Kind of Medi-cine? by Charles Medawar, of Social Audit, which is published in conjunction with the Consumers' Association, argues that Britain needs a new Medicines Act prohibiting the licensing of drugs unless they can be shown

offer significant therapeutic benefit:

meet real medical needs; have a satisfactory risk: benefit ratio; and

• provide acceptable thera-peutic value for money. Such a move would reduce the 6,500 drugs available in Britain by perhaps two-thirds,

New health jobs on way

Health authorities are to be told to introduce general managers throughout the Natonal Health Service by the end of next year at the latest. Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, is expected to announce this week, probably coday, the decision to go ahead with the recommendations of the Griffiths report.

The seneral managers will The general managers will

autumn, at regional level, to be followed in the 192 health districts, and finally at unit level. With exceptions - for example where a doctor is appointed as the general manager at unit level – the appointments will be full-time.

obsolete, of little or no proven

value, are less safe than alternatives, are dearer than

Britain, according to the drugs such as the peripheral book, has far more drugs than vasodilators on which the we need and far too many for health service spends £30m a effective use".

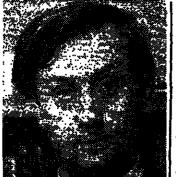
Responsibility for the drug harm than good" when pre-

industry should be shifted from scribed for senile dementia, the Department of Health and The pain-killer Distalgesic Social Security to the Depart- carries a risk of dependence, has ment of Trade and Industry, Mr a relatively low fatal dose, and the health service could save Drawing on published £2.5m a year by prescribing sources, such as the British cheaper versions of the same National Formulary and the American Medical Associ-

The Association of the ation's Drug Evaluations, the British Pharmaceutical Industry book lists 800 drugs which are described the book as "irrespondescribed the book as "irrespon-sibly and dangerously mislead-ing" in arguing that by following Norway's example the health service could save hundreds of millions of pounds. Expenditure on medicines in Norway in 1981 stood at £37.82 equivalent products, are used inappropriately, or combine ingredients with opposite efa head, nearly twice the British figure of £21.64".

The British Medical Association, commenting on the book said there would seem to be no economic case for reducing the present choice of drugs because the amount spent on drugs a head of population and the percentage of the gross national product spent on pharmaceuti-cals was less than that of other Western European states.





Mr Levi: Very interested

A few lines from the new professor

"The Fellows of Magdalen decided That the motor cars, wherein

Were more of a lark Than the deer in the park, So a car park therein they provided."

By Alan Hamilton

"I am not the Poet Laureate", declared Mr Peter Levi yesterday, declining an invitation by The Times to compose some instant lines on his election at the weekend as Professor of Poetry at Oxford University.

Being under no obligation to call down the Muse for any specific event, he offered instead the above hitherto unpublished lines on the recent controversial planning decision

by a rival college.

At the end of the two-day election Mr Levi, aged 53, a classical scholar, archaeologist, critic and full-time writer, secured the post with 427 votes. His closest rival, Mr James Fenton, the poet and journalist, polled 279 votes; Professor Frank Prince was third with 99 votes, Mr Gavin Ewart fourth with 52, and Mr Duncan McGann fifth with 26.

The salary of £2,305 a year is considerably better than the emolument of the Poet Laureate, but the duties are hardly more onerous. Mr Levi will have to deliver three lectures a year and give some informal tuition; if he delivers the oration at the Encaenia, the honorary degree ceremony, he will earn an extra £40.

"I am extremely interested in money", Mr Levi said yesterday. Although a fellow of St Catherine's, he holds no teach post and lives by writing. Of mixed Jewish and Roman

Catholic ancestry, he spent much of his life as a Jesuit, but left the priesthood in 1977 to marry the widow of the critic Cyril Connolly. "My voters were conservative, middle-aged figures; Fen-

ton's supporters were younger. Oxford being a middle-aged, fuddy-duddy kind of place, I was not entirely surprised to win," Mr Levi said. The mischievous Mr Gavis Ewart, one of the unsuccessful

candidates, clearly did not expect to win when he launched his election campaign with an acidic eleribew: If the Muse Could choose

(From the greater and the Would she actually want a

Housing boom bound to end bank says

both in building and pices, is set house prices in 1983, which to end, according to Lloyds turned out to be just more than Bank Economic Bulletin, pub-

group economic adviser, writes 13 per cent, on the basis of first in the latest issue of the bulletin quarter figures. House prices are that the housing boom is thus rising by 6.8 per cent more playing its part in the UK's than inflation. This is far less economic recovery, "but it lacks than in the two previous house strength compared with pre-price booms in the 1970s". vious peaks in the housing

ge in supply of affordable new the

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent The buoyant housing scene, predicted a 13 per cent rise in

"This year the indications are Mr Christopher Johnson, the that it may accelerate to about Mr Johnson says that the

cycle, and a downturn already looks inevitable".

He also says that building in 1983, with the same sort of societies will be under official pressure to hold their rates and mortage rates unchanged in the mortgage rates unchanged in the risen from a low point of face of the rise in bank base 177,000 in 1982 to 216,000 this

He says that pleutiful housing "A housing cycle in which credit, combined with a short-each peak is 100,000 lower than houses, is inevitably pushing up as a fluctuation around a sharp prices of both existing and new secular decline which cannot be homes, a good deal faster than allowed to continue without grave detriment to national Last year the bulletin had living standards," he says.

Homes group challenges Fowler claim on benefit

goes too high up the income cale, SHAC, the London Centre, said Housing Aid

In the first public evidence to the Government's review of housing benefit, set up after the chaos that accompanied its introduction last year, SHAC argues that claims that the benefit is too generous or goes too high up the scale are

But the system does need to be simplified and made fairer by unifying the three separate elements in it, SHAC says.

Answering claims by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, that the system is too generous,

Mortgage tax relief, rather SHAC says it has been cut, not than housing benefit, is the extended. form of housing assistance that Four hundred thousand Four hundred thousand households were taken out of henefit when the scheme was

introduced in April last year, and another 400,000 lost entitlement in the cuts this April. The numbers claiming have risen to more than six million because of rising unemploy-

ment and steep increases in council rents as central government subsidies have been

Of the 6,800,000 recipients, 2,400,000 receive rate rebates only - a figure that includes owner-occupiers as well as tenants. Only 4,400,000 receive help with both rent and rates -1,400,000 fewer than those who benefit from tax relief on



Fifty years on: Sir Kenneth Newman (above), the Metro-politan Police Commissioner, reviewed 60 former police officers at the Metropolitan Police Training Establishment, in Hendon, north London yesterday, to celebrate 50 years

of police training at the centre. All 60 were students between 1934 and 1939
(Photograph: John Voos).
Leading article, page 10
the job.

Another senior man ready to quit TV-am

The commercial breakfast station TV-am is on the verge of losing its third senior executive in a formight over the company's future direction under its new managing director, Mr Bruce Gyngell (David Hewson writes).

Journalists at the station believe that Mr Clive Jones, the station's weekday programme editor, is to discuss his future with Mr Gyngell today. He is understood to have set out a number of terms under which he is willing to stay at the

Two weeks ago Mr Greig Dyke, who as editor-in-chief, was credited with increasing TV-am's ratings from 200,000 to about 1.5 million, resigned after a clash with Mr Gyngell Last Friday, Mr Micheal Moore resigned as the station's general manager after only a month in

Racing fraud man to sell stable

Richardson, Kenneth Richardson, a now. This amily ill Humberside businessman, is to sell his stable of 50 horses after his conviction on Friday for the "Flockton Grey" fraud.

As the York Crown Court ury was considering its verdict for more than 81/2 hours last Friday, he pledged to give up the sport he claims had made him film He said: "I've fim He said: linished with racing for good

a now. This case has made me The horses in his stable are

technically owned by his wife or relatives because of the Jockey Club rules that ban him from running horses because of his bankruptcy in 1960.

Richardson, aged 46, of Jubilee House. Hutton, near Driffield, was found guilty of masterminding a horse switch

fraud and given a nine-month suspended sentence suspended for a year and fined £20,000 with up to £100,000 court costs. Together with his racing manager, and a horse box driver, he headed the fraud at a Leicester race two years ago then an experienced three-year old gelding called Good Hand won in the guise of an umraced two-vear-old, falsely



'The Merry Wives of Windsor' is this year's production by the New Shakespeare Company at the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park. It opens today. From left: Kate O'Mara as Mrs Ford, Ronald Fraser as Falstaff and Philippa Gail as Mrs Page. (Photogragh: Orde Eliason).

Teachers to resume strikes

By Coim Hughes

School pupils in England and strikes and disruptive sanctions before the spring break, and by the two largest teachers'

The National Union of reachers begins another series of three-day selective strikes tomorrow which will affect 270 schools in 50 of the 104 local education authorities.
The National Association of

Schoolmasters/Union Women Teachers, the second largest union, will step up its own selective half-day strikes today and tomorrow by including Staffordshire, North Yorkshire, Essex and Gloucestershire in its list of target authorities.

The Association was already Wales return today from their running selective strikes in tration half-term holiday to face a Hampshire, Leeds, Cambridgesecond round of selective shire and South Glamorgan

> Mr Nigel de Gruchy, the association's deputy general secretary, yesterday claimed that the teaching unions were winning their fight to persuade local authority employers to allow the dispute to go to arbitration.

these will resume today.

The Labour-dominated Association of Metropolitan Authorities has agreed to support arbitration as the best way of resolving the pay talks, and several counties belonging to Conservative-controlled

have recently backed arbi-

Most of the employers' panel, however, argue that they could not afford to pay any improved offer which arbitrators might

On Thursday the National Association of Head Teachers is hoping to persuade Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, that he should put pressure on the county councils to resume pay

Yesterday the employers and unions began three days of separate talks at the Holiday Inn in Plymouth, aimed at salary structure.

builder may face claim of £2m

By Charles Knevitt

Taylor Woodrow Anglian, which built Ronan Point and scores of other residential tower blocks to similar designs, may face claims for massive compensation after the latest round in its legal battle with a London council.

Newham Council, in east London, issued writs against the company in 1970 alleging nelgigence and breach of contract over the partial collapse of Ronan Point. Ten years later, Mr Justice O'Connor ruled that damages were payable for breach of contract, but not for negligence.

A recent High Court ruling by Judge Holroyd Pearce, means that the company will have to pay more than £2m as a result the collapse. This includes 1.8m for the cost of strengthening work to blocks of similar design in the borough; £289,000 as the cost of rebuilding Ronan Point; and £293,000 for loss of

Part of Ronan Point, a 22-storey tower block containing 110 flats, collapsed in 1969 in a gas, explosion which killed five

Taylor Woodrow said: "We shall be discussing the judgment with our legal advisers shortly, with a view to considering an

appeal. The Association of Metropolitan Authorites estimates that at least 7,951 flats were built using the Ronan Point building system. Thirty-six towers of similar construction were built on 10 estates in London. There could be as many as 100 around the

country, although many of them have only half the number of storeys. Newham is considering futher legal action against the builder over faults which have only recently come to light. Ronan Point has been evacu-

ated for the second time to allow a full structural survey

Ronan Point | Hotel guide non-smokers published

The first hotel guide for non-smokers is published today by Ash, the anti-smoking group, with an attack on establishments for being too slow to respond to changing demands. It lists 144 establishments offering facilities for customers who "want to be free from other people's tobacco smoke". Mr David Simpson, director of Ash, said non-smokers now outnumbered smokers by more than two to one. Most people smokers and non-smokers - wanted more non-smoking. DIOVISIONS.

Ming Porcelain goes on show

A collection of Ming Transitional porcelain recently re-covered from the floor of the South China Sea where it had lain since about 1643 is to be shown at the international Ceramics fair and Seminar at the Dorchester Hotel in London later this month.

The Hatcher Cargo, as the collection is known after the Singapore-based salvage captain who found it, was aboard a vessel thought to be a chinese junk trading under licence from the Dutch East India Company.

Good food guide

A single British food quality mark is to be intoduced for home-grown products such as cheese, bacon and apple by Food from Britain, the Government's £14m marketing body set up to boost home and international sales of United Kingdom produce.

Son for Frost

David Frost, the television presenter, announced yesterday that his wife, Lady Carina Fitzalan-Howard, had given agreeing recommendations for allow a full structural survey Fitzalan-Howard, had given the Government on a revised and for fire tests to be carried birth to a son, Miles Paradine.



are doing quite nicely.

got a nice home. You're in good health, touch wood.

you haven't got one anymore.

ment benefit, and you might have a few bob tucked away.

You'll get another job soon, or so you think.

But before long you start to fall behind with your mortgage re-payments or rent. (Not everyone is eligible for supplementary benefit.)

And it gets worse.

The next thing you know is you've been threatened with eviction, something you never dreamt possible.

This leaves you with two alternatives.

Stay, and face the public humiliation of being kicked out of your own home, or move in with relatives or friends for a while.

Just until you get sorted out.

But what with the growing housing shortage, how long would that be? Long enough for a friendly welcome to

You can go to the council of course, but there's no guarantee that they'll help you.

And you've almost no chance if you're single. With no family to support, they'll say you have no 'priority need' and send you to the end of the queue. If you have children, the council might get you into a

hostel or find you bed and breakfast accommodation.

You could be stuck there for two, maybe three years.

authorities like to put it.) The next thing to fall apart would probably be you.

With nowhere to go and no-one to turn to you'd be past caring.

We wouldn't be. That's what we're here for. Unlike most of the people you meet when you're

down, you'd find us sympathetic.

We'd help you start to get your life back together.

First by trying to find you somewhere to live. We'd cut through all the red tape for you. Advise you

how to deal with the endless officialdom of local councils, housing associations and private landlords. The most important thing is, we wouldn't give up

until we'd helped you. But before we can do anything for anyone who's

homeless, we need help from those who aren't. I am pleased to donate £_

Mr/Mrs/Ms Send to Shelter, Room 302, FREEPOST, London SEI 2BR.

All gifts will be acknowledged:

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR THE 300,000 HOMELESS

Data Protection Bill: 1

Some key safeguards for individuals accepted

The first safeguards to protect individuals against the computers will shortly be

enshrined in English law,
After a bumpy ride the computerized record controversial Data Protection of such information. Bill emerges tomorrow for its final stages in the Commons; it is expected to receive the Royal Assent next month.

The Bill creates the first general statutory right of access by individuals to computer records concerning them. It also imposes a duty on all who store personal information in com-puters to abide by certain principles as to its accuracy. security, and as to why and how the information is stored and

The right of access, and the exemptions to it have created









Pama New Gumea, is 1.40 metres high, and was sold in one of our recent Ethnographical Sales.

Phillips hold approximately four sales of Antiquities & Ethnographica each year The next will be held on 25 July and items can be accepted for this until 25 June.

> Illustrated Catalogues: £2.50 by post.

For further information please

supporters of the runing socialists while they were sticking campaign posters in Kastoria, fore, are waging war in an effort to polarize the contest and ontact Philip Hoare on Ext 320. Satruday. At the same time an eliminate the challenge of the Phillips specialists will give you explosive device was hurled at smaller groups by offering the the headquarters of the convoicer a black or white choice,

a free verbal valuation on whatever you wish to sell Simply bring the item, or if it is too large send a photograph with brief details to any one of our fourteen branches.

Written valuations for insurance purposes, as well as visits to your home, can also be arranged.

Blenheim Street, New Bond Street London WIY 0AS Tel, 01-629 6602 LONDON NEW YORK GENEVA ranters selectory throughout the United Kingdom

With the Data Protection Bill well on its way to becoming misuse of confidential infor- law, FRANCES GIBB, our Legal-Affairs Correspondent, mation about them stored in opens a two-part series on the controversy surrounding this pioneering effort to give citizens the right of access to computerized records held on them and to prevent the misuse

> most of the controversy sur-rounding he Bill. But the Government has accepted the force of critics' arguments on

1. Immigration data, which was was already prohibited or to have been exempt from restricted by statute. That could access by the subject, with that have affected all central governheld for purposes of national ment computer files.

security, crime prevention, The provision had been detection and prosecution, and aimed at the Adoption Act and

mation will not be disclosed by the computer user, such as a interests of the subject of the health authority, without the information or of any other consent of the professional individuals.

worker responsible for it.

Arguably the most hotly

small businesses, personal in-formation held only for pay-roll and accounting purposes will be exempt from any requirment to

4. All public bodies holding examinations were worried about possible access to results by students before their publication. Under the Bill as it about any important transfer of stands, requests for access to such information must be met within 40 days. However, under a change to be made by the Government at the report stage, the whole point of the proposed the examining body must meet law is the threat posed by such a request within five months, or within 40 days of the results being released, whichever is the sooner,

to changes to allay public the law

concern, particularly among liberties about provisions in the Bill that enabled the Home Secretary to deny individuals the right to see information Chief among the changes are, about them where its disclosure

tax purposes, is no longer to be at preventing adopted children exempt a victory for the civil from obtaining access to the identity of their natural parentage. Under the changes, the After a long battle fought by Home Secretary will be able to people professionally concerned make exemption orders pre-with health care medical infor-venting disclosure only when disclosure would not be in the

worker responsible for it.

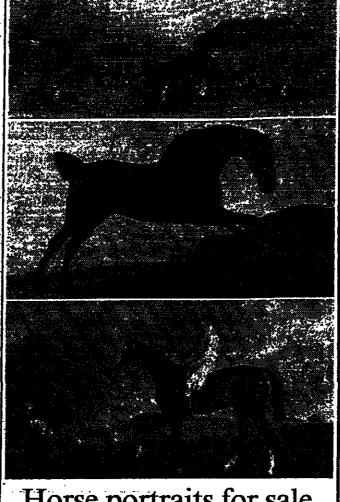
Arguably the most hotly debated aspect of the Bill, its

Because of concern from failure to cover manual records,

Critics argued that the Bill's safeguards could be circumvented easily by arranging for sensitive information to be stores manually. But evidence from other countries argues against that, Home Office officials maintain. They say that data legislation has not brought data from computers to manual

The officials also argue that computers to personal information. "If material is removed from computers", one said, "the threat is no longer the same."

5. The Government has agreed . Tomorrow: Implementing



Horse portraits for sale

With impeccable timing Christie's has chosen Derby week to announce that it will be week to announce that it will be selling perhaps the best private collections of sporting paintings in Britain on July 13 (Huon Mallalieu writes).

The owner of the 24 canvases, Mr H. J. Joel, is not

only a noted bloodstock breeder, but owner of Royal Palace, the 1967 Derby winner. The paintings, which are expected to make at least £1.500.000, include a view of the 1938 Doncaster Gold Cup (top illustration) painted in collaboration by the elder John

When it last visited the sale room in 1943 it reached 900 gns. This time it could make £250,000 or more.

Frederick Herring and James

There is also a striking portrait of a bay hunter by George Stubbs (centre) and The Car, a bay raceborse being exercised on Newmarket Heath (above), by John E Fernley. Sir Niklaus Pevsner once

said that the racing picture was at its best when "there is no exciting action, but a curious stillness", which may well reflect the obvservation of many successful jockeys that they seem to move in silence, unable to hear the cheers and

The Herring picture is a fine example of the phenomenon, as is another unusual Herring in the collection, which shows the moment before the start of the 1825 Gold Cup, capturing the keyed-up tension of the mounts

Inquiry resumes on London's 'glass stump

By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

The public inquiry into plans to build a 21-storey, 290ft glass-and-steel office block next to Mansion House in the City of London reopens tomorrow when objectors led by the City of London Corporation and the Greater London Council start giving their evidence.

The £30m scheme which would involve the demolition

with a cocktail stick.

Although the four candidates

keep pace with punishing schedules, the few people they attract indicates they would

have to campaign for years to reach all 500,000 electors who

should be Conservative. The Tories hold five of the nine

Westminster constituencies it

But the clue to the apparent

paradox of the seat being held

by Labour comes from an examination of the

Westminster constituencies.
Only two of the Conservative

Westminster seats, the Vale of

Glamorgan, and Cardiff North.

are remotely true blue. The others are either highly mar-

ginal, or at least susceptible to

moderate changes in voting patterns. Three of the remaining seats fall into the "monolithic

the headquarters of the con-

No one was hurt in the

incidents, but many Greeks are

becoming alarmed by the

increasing violence

Labour" category.

embraces, and great slabs of it

are rich agricultural land.

will determine their fate.

put Welsh valley

problems to Brussels

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

marginal of the four seats in the principality, agree privately on stretches from Pembrokeshire

stir a cauldron of thick porridge favoured to hold South Wales

could be forgiven for thinking If the Conservative candi-that the constituency, for all the images that its name engenders, wins she will be more comfort-

Violence flares as Greek

parties strive for power

From Mario Modiano, Athens

A shotgun was fired at an early general election may supporters of the ruling social follow.

The two big parties, there-

servative opposition party, the New Democracy, a few hours before its leader, Mr Evanghelos tactics to ward off the coming

Averoff, addressed a raily in the election defeat. But the Govern-

What has sparked off the Prime Minister, who accused

conflict is the feeling that the New Democracy parliamen-results of the elections will tarians of cooperating with

eventually influence the course undemocratic right-wing of domestic politics. If the elements to subvert law and

Pasok socialists, who have been order, has urged the people to

in power for the past 32 months be "viligant and defend their

are defeated by a wide margin democratic conquests".

violence.

one thing creating interest in to the English border. the campaign is like trying to Despite that loss.

An uninitiated onlooker up to 50 per cent.

of the Mappin and Webb building and eight others on the site which are also listed, includes 178,000 sq ft of offices and a piazza with underground shopping. It would be worth £100m on completion.

Last week the Prince of Wales attacked the design of the tower by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, who died in 1969, as "a giant glass stump better suited to downtown Chicago".

senior thankful for one stroke of

workers administrative fortune. Under

Despite that loss, Labour is

and has in its candidate. Mr

Winston Griffiths, an astute

the Strasbourg socialist group. Mr Griffiths, aged 41, main

tains there is more interest in

the elections than cynics be-

lieve, and predicts a turnout of

able than most in the Parlia

ment, for she speaks German

and French fluently, and has a

Mrs Joan Davies, the Liberal

candidate and until recently the

only woman lecturer at the

Royal Military Academy Sand-

hurst believes the portrayal of

only party really interested in

Europe can help to improve

considerably on the 10 per cent

vote the Liberals received in 1979.

Cymru candidate, claims that Wales does badly within the

EEC because it does not have a

representative on the Council of

Both parties accuse each

ment has rejected an offer by

New Democracy to set up a

joint committee to monitor

incidents and prevent further

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the

Dafydd Huws, the Plaid

the Liberal/SDP Alliance as the

good grasp of Italian.

European bution the Neath Westminster

nelping to fight European constituency redistri-

ection in South constituency, Labour now and

architects and architectural historians have spoken in missioned by the developer, Mr Peter Palumbo, since the inquiry opened last month.

Mr Michael Manser, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, said that the inquiry was a test case not for in north London, has been conservation but for modern commissioned by Save Britain's.

The Corporation of the City of London and the Greater London Council will oppose the tower. The corporation has Mr Roy Worskett, an architect and town planner. A third plan by Mr Terry Farrell, architect of TV-am's post-modern studios

Contestants fight to Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

whizz about the constituency to and experienced MEP who is regional policy spokesman for if any Euro constituency in Britain can claim to be an accurate barometer of the political climate it must surely be Bristol. In last year's general election the votes cast eight Westminster parliamentary constituencies that make up this Euro constituency very nearly reflected the national average. So at the end of last week I spent a couple of days

> was progressing.
>
> This election presents peculiar problems to candidates of all parties in all constituencie because there is so little case law as to how a Euro campaign can most effectively be conduc

there to see how the campaign

The only previous Euro election was held in fairly unusual circumstances five years ago a mouth after Labour had suffered a crushing defeat in the general election. In many parts of the country there was virtually no contest. The signs are that in that respect at least it will be different this time.

Getting the message across

and public meetings appropri-

vary quite a bit between one paign, party and another. But each . The Conservative strengh lies marginal voters who may not go years.

to the polls anyway is a lesser objective.

This is most explicit in the campaign of the Labour candidate, Dr Roger Berry, a friendly left-winger, who is periodically wound up by his agents into an instrument of perpetual motion. He is holding no public meetings, but is making a series of flying visits to Labour strongholds with the principal aim of enthusing local teams of canvassers as he dashes at the double from one doorstep to another.

Like the other candidates, he is eager to take any opportunity to make this as much of a media campaign as he can. But from what I saw I would judge the interest of the local media

The party's morale seems to have improved since the depths of last summer and Dr Berry's message is neatly calculated to appeal equally to those who want to stay in or withdraw from the community. He does for the three main parties in the not want to see money wasted on the common agricultural policy which could be used for the creation of jobs. Who does? But more often he is urging Labour voters to use this

against the Thatcherite record on unemployment, Labour's staple argument to give a relevance to this campaign for those who have no time for the European Parliament.

The superior Tory machine

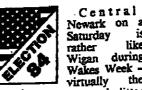
Mr Richard Cottrell, the sitting Conservative member, and Mr Peter Farley, the Social Democratic Party candidate, are both enthusiastic supporters of the Community. Mr Farley even goes so far as to say that he is looking for voters with Europe in their souls" though he must surely be hoping to cast his net more

His campaign illustrates the But if a more serious battle is to difficulty that the Alliance faces be fought, how should it be in a nationwide election. With a waged? Are the familiar tech-Liberal agent his campaign uiques of doorstep canvassing provides a good example of Alliance cooperation, but with ate for such large constitu- rather less than half the money encies? What themes are available to either of the other relevant in an election to a candidates and no more than 35 parliament that can hardly be really active workers, he cannot said as yet to have captured the do much more than hope that imagination of the electorate? there will be enough voters who Estimates of the likely want to support the Alliance turnout in Bristol on June 14 irrespective of the local cam-

only 241, with 127 delegates voting against him and 22 abstaining. He was the only candidate for the leadership. party is basing its strategy on essentially in their superior the assumption that while the organization in an election in poli will be larger than for local which organization will be elections, it will not approach critical in getting supporters to the general election turnout of the polls. But in Bristol there is His supporters and associates also did badly. Herr Wolfgang Mischnick, the party floor leader, and Herr Jurgen Mor-75 per cent in the area. So the 2 greater air of efficiency, and 2 first priority for each party will greater sense of strategy, than lock, head of the Badenbe to mobilize its own sup- one has been accustomed to find porters: the conversion of in Labour campaigns in recent Wurttemburg party and a possible successor to Herr Genscher, suffered sharp rebuffs

Hart staff predict close result in garden state

From Nicholas Ashford, Newark, New Jersey



Saturday rather Wigan during Wakes Week the virtually only thing that moves is litter blowing through the empty

shabby streets.

Like Wigan, Newark, and Like Wigan, Newark, and more particularly the state of New Jersey, of which it is the largest city, has long been the butt of disparaging jokes. To many Americans, the "Garden State" is synonymous with toxic waste dumps, industrial blight and the Mafia.

However, the shining new skyscrapers which are beginning to rise above the Newark skyline symbolize the dramatic hanges taking place in New

Over the past decade, New Jersey has transformed itself from a traditional industrial state into one of the most economically diverse in the country, with the second highest income per head. There are more scientists in New Jersey than there are in California.

Based on the experience of earlier primaries, New Jersey is a state where Senator Gary Hart should fare well in tomorrow's hotly contested race. Demo-graphically, it is similar to Connecticut, where Senator Hart's campaign staff are predicting victory tomorrow, they admit the result will be

Mr Hart would have been in the lead by now if he had not

Perón and

Alfonsin

get on well

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

After two weeks in Argentina, Señora Maria Estela (Isabel) Martinez de Perón the former

President, has received dozens of Peronist leaders at her hotel and struck up what to all appearances is a warm friend-

ship with President Alfonsin,

but the political intentions of

Perón's widow remain as much

Although Señora Perón has

met the President at least four

times since she returned from

Madrid on May 19, there have

been no signs that the broad political accord, the President is

seeking with the Peronist opposition is any closer.

A government spokesman described the latest meeting, a

dinner at the Presidential

residence, as purely social Seor Alfonsin himself said before hand that he had not yet discussed politics with Senor

Each time the two have met

they have been photographed

ing warmly at each other and

The Government appears

eager to promote the image of friendship with "La Señora".

perhaps because she has shown herself to be the least critical of

Señor Alfonsin's six-month-old

government among all the

According to Perónist ob-servers, the President would

like to use Señora Perón's

remaining influence over the

party founded by her late

husband to achieve some sort of

political truce while he tries to

renegotiate Argentina's £30bn foreign debt and resolve the

country's internal economic

Señora Perón, for her part

has kept almost as quiet about

ber wishes as was her custom

while living in her Madrid retreat. She has not spoken in

public nor granted any press interviews. It is not even certain

whether she plans to remain in

● Señor Wilson Ferraira Alda-

nate, the exiled leader of Uruguay's Blanco Party, plans

to return to Uruguay on June 16

despite threats by the military

The small Free Democratic

Party (FDP) ended its congress in Münster yesterday amid gloomy signs for the future of the junior coalition partner. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher,

the party leader, was reelected for a further two years with less

than convincing support, and a

new poll showed that if an election were held tomorrow

the party would lose all its seats

directly from Washington for

the congress, admitted that he bore some of the blame for the

general dissatisfaction with his

leadership. But even he must have been disappointed at his

second worst election result

during his 10-year leadership.

Of 390 valid votes he received

West German Parlia-

Genscher, arriving

Government to arrest him.

Argenting or return to Spain.

even holding hands.

Perónist leaders.

a mystery as ever.

Jesse Jackson to meet Castro

The Rev Jesse Jackson has accepted an invitation to meet President Fidel Castro in Havana later this month. Mr Jackson told a press conference in Washington that he would discuss strained United States relations with Cuba, conflicts in Central America, and the issue of political prisoners in Cuban

blundered a week ago by making an unflattering remark

about New Jersey. He said his wife was lucky to be campaigning for him in California while he was stuck in New Jersey - the sort of comment that raises hackles in this image-sensitive state. For five days newspapers and

television were dominated by the controversy Mr Hart pro-voked, and Mr Walter Mondale, his main rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, happily added fuel to the flames. The dispute over an off-the-

cuff remark underscores the intensity of the battle taking place in New Jersey, where 107 delegates to the Democratic Party convention are at stake.

Mr Mondale needs a big victory in New Jersey as insurance against a possible loss California, where 306 delgates are at stake in that state's primary tomorrow. Senator Hart needs to win

New Jersey as well as California if he is to prevent a first ballor nomination for Mr Mondale at the San Francisco convention. The Rev Jesse Jackson, the third candidate, needs to main-tain his strength among black voters to preserve his pivotal bargaining position at the convention.

Both Mr Mondale and Mr Hart have invested much time and money (\$500,000, about £360,000, apiece) in the state. Mondale's well-honed campaign has concentrated on the former Vice-President's leadership qualities, portraying him as "scasoned," "steady" and "experienced". Mr Mondale has also attacked Senator Hart's record on arms control and the environment - two important issues in New Jersey.

Mr Hart has avoided responding to Mr Mondale's attacks, and instead has focused on the theme that New Jersey is a state which is putting into practice the sort of "new ideas" he is advocating. "New Jersey," he declared. "is in the cutting edge of change".

Mr Mondale has received the endorsement of most of the state party leaders and is being backed by trades unionists, teachers and those who favour

Neither candidate inspires much enthusiasm, and a low turnout is expected. Senator Hart's officials privately concede their best hope of victory may ultimately prove to be Mr Mondale's negative image.



Good neighbours: President Pertini warmly greeting the Pope on Saturday on his arrival at the Quirinale Palace in Rome for his first official visit to Italy. His previous visits

Spaniards turn out in force against Nato

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Nato demonstrators rallied in reflected his government's di-Madrid yesterday, revealing the lemma. During the last general extent of a growing split within election campaign, when Spain the ruling socialist party.

extent of a growing split within election campaign, when Spain was already a member, the

The march, organized by the socialists promised to test Spanish Communist Party, Spanish opinion on the issue by included members of the General Labour Union, which came to power, is intimately associated with the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, and the ruling party's Socialist Youth movement.

Several prominent socialist politicians took part, despite an earlier announcement that the socialist party would not participate

The Prime Minister, Senor Felipe Gonzalez, lost little time in trying to counter the divisive effects of the demonstration. Less than an hour after it ended, he identified himself with the cause of peace but added, withdrawal from Nato is no guarantee of peace".

More than half a million anti- Senor Gonzalez's remarks calling a referendum if they

> Once in power, Seno Gonzalez's government has evidently had a gradual chang of heart about Nato. Govern ment-commissioned opinion polls indicate that Spaniard today would vote ovrewhel mingly to leave Nato if they had the chance. With a ruling part congress only six months away Senor Gonzalez's dilemma, a: secretary general of the socialis party and prime minister, is how to do an about-face or Nato without offending man) party members and possibly jeopardizing party chances at the next elections as well.

FDP's future looks ominous

From Michael Binyon, Bonn



Mr David Steel: Addressed delegates. in their reelection to the party

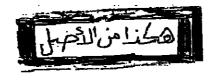
The liberals insisted during their debates that they would show continuity and responsibility in partnership with the Christian Democrats, but said they would not support a complete change in government policy, especially in foreign policy. They saw their job as stoppping the centre-right coalition from moving too far

ment that he was stepping down before 1987 was criticized by Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the

Economics Minister. The liberals spoke out against the trade union's demands for a 35-hour week and called for support in the forthcoming European election. But an opinion poll in Die Welt am Sonntag said that the FDP now had the support of only 3.5 per cent of the voters, compared with 7 per cent at the general election last year. That would not be enough to give them any scats in Strasbourg or enable them to get over the 5 per cent hurdle needed to win seats in any state or national parlia-

• Steel's plea: David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, told the FDP conference: "Britain must come in from the cold. The development of a strong political partnership between Chan-cellor Kohi and President Mitterrand creating a two-tier Europe is not what Liberals in Britain want.

We wish for a strong political unity in Europe with Britain as a full participant in Herr Genscher's announce-



Botha fails to change course of history at Chequers meeting

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr P W Botha, the first South African Prime Minister to visit Britain for 23 years, failed in his attempt at the weekend to change the course of

Heathrow after more than five hours of "comprehensive candid" talks at Chemistry Candid talks at did" talks at Chequers, he left British officials wondering whether Mrs Margaret Thatcher had been more successful.

She is expected to make a Commons statement tomorrow in the controversial summit, which drew 15,000 protesters on to the streets of central London 30 miles away.

About 50 protesters were at the main gates of Chequers, their distant shouts drifting across the rolling green acres as Mrs Thatcher and her party strolled on to ther lawns for a post-prandial photo-call. Three members of the Greenham Common peace camp broke cover at the end of the day and ran screaming towards the departing ministers but they were quickly apprehended.

The results of the talks, also attended by Sir Geoffrey Howe the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Malcolm Rifkind, an Under Secretary at the Foreign Office. now await close analysis in Whitehall, as does the inerview given by Mr Botha to Independent Television News on his return flight to Switzerland. But the picture which has so

Most South African newspapers had some difficulty in diciding whether to give pride of place to Mr Botha's meeting with Mrs Thatcher or the

The two events share South Africans - breaches in the wall of isolation behind which South Africa has been imprisoned for the past quarter of a century by apartheid.

far emerged is one of an exchange of strongly-held views rather than dramatic initiatives, with both leaders acutely aware of the likely political reaction to any weakening in their public positions.

They spent the morning first in tête-a-tête then in plenary session, discussing southern Africa, including Namibia and Angola, and the afternoon addressing South Africa's own internal policies and the issue of human rights.
Mr Botha told ITN that he

was not offended by Mrs Thatcher's reportedly outspoken criticism of apartheid, because she inquired about internal policy in such a way that he did not see it as 'unnecessary interference".

On human rights she raised say about that has significantly the continuing imprisonment of Mr Nelson Mandela and read

Week of protest opens in **Beirut**

From Our Correspondent

Thousands of protesters marched peacefully through the streets of West Beirut yester day to demonstrate against the continuing Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

ont the letter sent to the Queen

by the people of KwaNgema in

eastern Transvaal who are being

foribly moved from their homes

under the race laws. She also

appended a stern warning

against the operations of South

African agents against black dissidents in Britain. Her guest

Contrary to some reports he did not actually ask for the London office of the African

National Congress to be closed

or for government blessing to

buy British Aerospace Coast-

gnarder maritime surveillance

aircraft. But he implied as much

and got a firm negative on both

counts, as he did on any change

to the Gleneagles agreement on sporting links.

So what has changed? The one subject on which there seems to have been a wide

measure of agreement is Nami-bia, with both sides expressing their hopes for swift progress towards independence and for

the withdrawal of all foreign

optimism on Namibia these days than there has been for

There is said to be some

easing of attitudes over the issue of Cuban troop with-drawal from Angola, and

exactly what Mr Botha had to

Leading article, page 17

some time in Whitehall.

troops from region.

listened attentively.

Under banners declaring that "dealing with Israel is a sin", the protest march marked the start of the "week of south Lebanon", called by Muslim religious and political leaders to coincide with the second anniversary of Israel's invasion

The Israelis' preinvasion bombing raids began June 4, 1982, to be followed two days later by the advance of ground troops against fighters led by the Palestine Liberation Orga-

On the eve of the protest week, which is to include a "general strike" in which schools and shops are to be shuttered today, the Prime Minister, Mr Rashid Karami, announced that he had ordered office" in the Christian suburb of Dhave, east of Beirut.

because this office has no legal status after the cancel-lation of the May 17 (1983) troop withdrawal pact with Israel", he told a gathering Lebanon cancelled the USusored pact last March to clear the way for Syrian assistance in working out a



A Lebanese soldier standing guard as girls taking part in the protest march against the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon file down a west Beirut street.

Officers on bomb plot charge named

From Moshe Brilliant

The Jerusalem district court yesterday remanded for the duration of the proceedings two officers of the West Bank military government who are alleged to have been accomplices of the Jewish anti-Arab terrorists now awaiting trial.

Judge Ysrael Wiener also lifted a ban on publishing their names. They were identified as Major Shlomo Livyatan, aged 34, of Shiloh and Captain Aharon Gila, aged 35, ol Jerusalem,

They admitted knowing about the plot to booby-trap the car of the Major of El Bireh in June, 1980 and of failing to inform their superiors. Suler-man Hirbawi, an Israeli sapper, was blinded in the explosion.

Major Livyatan was also charged with giving the plotters information about the homes, cars and movements of West Bank mayors whose cars were booby-trapped. He denied the charge, but acknowledged that he might have unintentionally let slip items of information

• Rabbi attacked: About 50 Hassidic Jews raided a synagogue in Jerusalem and assaulted Rabbi Menachem Porush, aged 68, a Knesset member, in a violent reflection of the contest inside the rigidly orthodox Agudai Ysrael party over nominations for the forthcoming parliamentary

elections.
Rabbi Porush is in hospital



Mr Hayden: Visiting refugee camps

Khmer raids set back

ietnamese From Neil Kelly

drawn many of its occupation troops and heavy equipment from the Thai bonder in western Cambodia clashes between resistance guerrillas and the Vietnamese are continuing. Thai military officers and

resistance spokesmen say that Vietnamese artillery has shelled a resistance stronghold seven miles east of the border after hit-and-run attacks by guer-rillas. An official of the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front (KPNLF) said his forces had killed 15 Vietnamese for the loss of four of their own

Many their,

separanal, Pale

in another attack last week Khmer Rouge forces claimed to have killed 28 Vietnamese at:

Major General Pichit Kullavanich, the commander of the Thai division securing the most sensitive section of the border, has said that Vietnam will not renew its offensive against the resistance until monsoon rains end late in the year. He said Vietnamese tanks, heavy guns and other equipment had been withdrawn 20 miles east of

former positions. The Australian Foreign Affairs Minister, Mr Bill Hayden is visiting the Cambodian border today close to places where Vietnamese troops intruded into Thailand in April. He will also visit Cambodian refugees and have talks with senior Thai officials in Bangkok.

Have cash, not babies says Lee

bave more children; now illeducated mothers are being offered the equivalent of almost two years' salary to be steri-

tional approach, Singapore aims to tackle the twin problems its Prime Minister most expects to affect it next century - too little skilled manpower and too heavy a burden on the country's tax

the brightest and are those born of graduate parents and well-to-do backgrounds. He has little time for the hewers of wood and drawers of water.

producing more children, inchildren and tax reliefs.

part of Mr Lee's policy was announced to belp, as the government put it, poorer families to break out of the poverty sub-culture.

The government became concerned when the 1980 37,000 mothers aged under 40 with four or more children, most of the women less well

From David Watts First, Singapore offered graduate mothers incentives to

With that typically memo

base. Mr Lee Kuan Yew believes

appeared earlier this year when raduate mothers were offered il manner of benefits for cluding preferential treatment in selecting schools for those This weekend the second

"It's selective breeding" said

Mr J. B. "Ben" Jeyaretnam, Singapore parliament's opposition MP, "Social engineering at its worst. It's divisive saying that we want the children from this group of people but not from anybody else except graduate parents."

census showed that there were

The incentives will be available only to those without el qualifications and a low family income. Until last year, Siugapore

d disincentives to try to limit serious problem for a country determined to become a hightechnology society, but with a population of only 2½ million

Marcos had promised to drop the case. The President did not

say when and he did not say how, but apparently he wants

the case dropped once and for

The Cardinal told me that

President Marcos warned him

tha the military could be a little vindictive if the case was

dropped, and therefore it may

be necessary for the priests to go

Australian and Irish diplo-mats regularly attend the hearings and comprehensive

news coverage of the trial has

Troops freed: The five

pine opposition leader, Benigno

Aquino, and 46 other military

personnel confined to barracks since his murder last August are

to be released by order of the

panel investigating the killing.

The order came as the five commission members gathered

in Los Angeles to interview 11

American reporters and Filipi-

nos, and three days after the last of the five escorts finished

testifying before the panel.

witnesses, including

the Marcos

embarrassed_

Government

probably means deportation.

vacation. I think that

Marcos may drop case against foreign priests

Two foreign priests detained which the two foreign missionin a central Philippines jail said aries belong.

Cardinal Sin told me that Mr yesterday that they were cau-tiously optimistic about reports that President Marcos had agreed to drop murder charges against them and six lay

"We will just wait and see," said Father Brian Gore, an Australian in a telephone interview from the provincial jail in Bacolod where he, Father Niall O'Brien and the six church workers are being held

They have pleaded not guilty to the murder of a town mayor and four of his aides in an ambush in March, 1982, and say they are victims of a military frame up to expel them from the island of Negros because of their work with the

in a sincle cell.

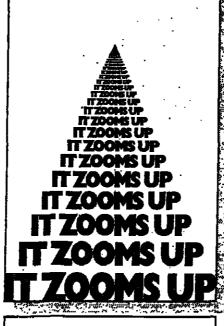
"There is something in the wind". Father Gore said. Some people say the charges could be dropped on Tuesday when the ınal resumes.

President Marcos telephoned the Roman Catholic Primate. Cardinal Jaime Sin. on Friday about the long-drawn-out case. After their conversion, Cardinal Sin telephoned Father Nicholas Murray, the head of the Irish-Columban Order to

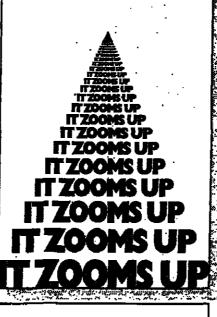
all families to no more than two children. Mr Lee realized that many of the better-educated were having fewer children – a

STY'S QUICK.

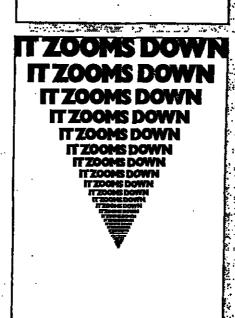


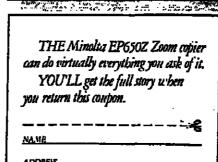






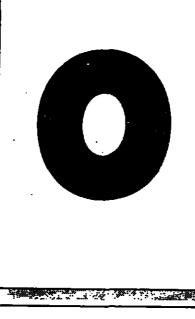


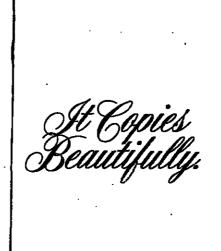


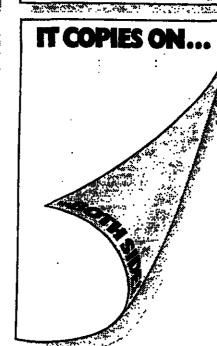


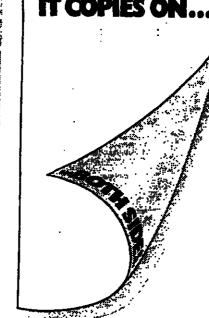
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HEATHROW

ALAN BESWICK

Welcome in **Congress** for Shultz mission

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

surprise visit by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to Nicaragua on Friday seems likely to achieve two domestic political gains for the

Reagan Administration.
It should enable the President to win congressional approval for funds for Nicaraguan rebels, and it will go some way towards insulating Mr Reagan against criticism of his Central American policies, thereby robbing the Democrats of one of their most important issues in the election campaign.

The visit, the highest level of exchange between Washington and Managua for almost three years, may also give new momentum to the stalled Contadera peace process, which US officials insist, was the main reason for Mr Shultz's

mission.
These officials cautioned. however, that the gulf between the United States and Nica ragua remained deep, saying that Washington would insist on the left-wing Sandinistas accepting a number of conditions before agreeing to stop supporting the rebels.

These conditions are: a halt to Nicaraguan support for left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador, removal of Soviet and Cuban advisers from Nicaragua; a reduction in Nicaragua's mili-tary forces and steps to guarantee domestic human rights.

Mr Shultz's visit was carried out at the instigation of President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico.

Reaction in Washington to

Mr Shultz's visit has been largely favourable. Although some congressmen denounced it as a cynical publicity stunt designed to win support for aid to Nicaraguan insurgents many others voiced their approval. Representative Solarz (Democrat, New York), a leading critic of Mr Reagan's Central American policy, said it

was a welcome step. Clarence Representative Long (Democrat, Maryland), chairman of the House Appro-priations Committee on priations Committee on Foreign operations, added: "I think there is a real possibility it indicates a willingness, to deal with the Sandinistas."

Caracas (Reuter) - Señor

Edén Pastora, the Nicaraguan

rebel leader, said yesterday that a bomb which wounded him at

a news conference could have

been planted by the extreme

But Señor Pastora, speaking on television from a Venezue-

lan hospital, said Soviet alle-

gations that the CIA set off the

bomb because he did not obey

The bomb at a press confer-

ence on Wednesday just inside

southern Nicaragua killed five

people and wounded 28.

A member of the Nicaraguan

Government, Senor Sergio Ramirez, has said the bombing

arose from internal quarrels

Senor Pastora, whose organi-

zation, Arde, operates from

Costa Rica, said he had been

pressure to join forces with US-

backed guerrillas operating

from Honduras. In the past

three months we have received

no aid, not even a pair of boots or a uniform", he said.

Los Angeles (AP) - As the final deadline approached for

participation in the Los Angeles
Olympics. North Korea announced that it would boycott
the Games. It is the 13th nation
to join the Soviet Union in the
walkout.

Already a record 132 nations

are committed to sending teams, as the Los Angeles

Olympic Organizing Committee

waited for eleventh hour confir-

mations of withdrawals.

increasing right-wing

among rebel groups.

right or the extreme left.

its orders were ridiculous.





Death crash: The French speedboat champion Gérard Barthélemy is thrown to his death during practice for yesterday's Paris Grand Prix.

Rebels lose 45 in Nicaragua raid

Managua (Renter) - Hun-dreds of Honduaran-based guerrillas attacked the northern Nicaraguan town of Ocotal but were driven off with the loss of 45 men, the Defence Ministry in Managna announced yesterday. In the first attack on an

important Nicaragnan town since cross-border raids began two years ago, about 600 rebels crossed into Nicaragna and entered Ocotal, capital of Naeva Segovia department. Military sources said one of

the four rebel commando groups involved in the raid entered the town of 16,000-people at dawn and attacked the government radio station. Government forces reported killing the 16 rebels who staged the attack, but the sources said

the radio station was off the air yesterday because of lack of spare parts. Government troops killed 29 more rebels as they chased the raiding party back into Honduras. The Defence Ministry state-

ment made no mention of government or civilian casualties but is said the rebels destroyed a food silo, a timber warehouse and other government installations. The Honduran-based Nica-

ragnan Democratic Force (FDN) said last week that it was planning a big urban offensive for mid-July, to be centred on the cities of Granada, León, Esteli and the capital, Mana-In a separate devlopment,

The extreme right had put

about false stories of supposed

divisions in his group, he said.

"There was a campaign to make

me appear the only obstacle to

unity in Nicaragua and this led

to the assassination attempt."
Senor Pastora was flownfrom Costa Rica in a Venezue-

lan private aircraft, and sur-

geons operated yesterday on leg

fractures caused by the blast. They said he had burns on 40

per cent of his body. A

Venezuelan doctor who at-

tended him on the flight

described his condition as "quite satisfactory" and said he

expected him to make a

● GAINESVILLE: Susan Morgan, the British reporter

who was injured in the blast,

was reported to be in a critical

but stable condition after a five-

hour operation here (AFP

have been left without help for seven hours after the attack. She

was flown to Florida on Friday.

North Korea joins Olympics boycott

Volta sent verbal commitments,

but Angola, Jordan, Lestho and

Somalia had not been heard

North Korea, citing the Soviet line, said its withdrawal

was based on concern over the

athletes' safety in Los Angeles and a failure to form a joint

Olympic team with non-com-

nations planning to compete were required to declare by June

munist rival South Korea. Under by-laws of the inter-national Olympic committee,

Miss Morgan, was said to

reports).

relatively quick recovery.

Pastora says right-wing

campaign led to attack

HONDURAS Şan (C) Ocotel NICARAGUA:

what little there is fairly".

post near Somoto in the northern department of Madriz,

military sources said. Rebel

planes simultaneously attacked

the town but were repelled by anti-aircraft fire. No casualties

Prices law: Nicaragua's Council of State, a Sandinista-

dominated advisory body that serves as a legislature, has approved a strict law to prevent

speculation in prices of basic consumer items (AP reports).

The measure came after the

The measure came after the government's announcement that it was reducing subsidies rice, beaus, cooking oil, soap, salt, segar and sorghum by 50 per cent, which is expected to bring sharp price increases.

The Internal Trade Minister, Senor Dionisio Marenco,

said: "The only alternative in this crisis that confronts the

nation as a result of imperialist

ssions is to distribute

were reported in the attack.

Zhao starts trade talks in Belgium

100 miles COSTA RICA

Brussels (AP) - Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese premier, has begun a three-day visit to Belgium for talks about trade relations. He will be meeting Belgian government and business leaders, and EEC officials.

Mr Zhao's visit is part of a six-nation European tour which began in Paris last Wednesday and is due to end in Italy on June 16. During his talks in Belgium, Mr Zhao, who has led the campaign to upgrade China's backward economy, is expected to emphasize the importance of foreign invest-

ment in his country. His European tour coincides with new measures to lure foreign investment, with 14 Chinese coastal cities now adopting tax concessions and other free-enterprise incentives to attract foreign capital

The official part of Mr Zhao's visit starts today, when he is due to meet the Belgian prime minister, Mr Wilfried Martens.

lovakia, East Germany, Ethio-pia, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Poland, South Yemen, the

Soviet Union and Vietnam in

● SEOUL: South Korea yes-

terday notified the Olympic

organizing committee that it was sending its own team to the

Games after the failure to form

a joint squad with North Korea
Mr Chung Ju-Yong the South
Korean Olympic Committee
chairman said he regretted
having to send in a separate list

and that North Korea had

refusing to attend.

Letter from Moscow

Chernenko shows he can take it

"This is overdoing it", murmured a senior western diplomat watching President Chernenko last week as he moved slowly forward in his familiar shiny blue suit to greet yet another Kremlin visitor. "Either his protocol staff are trying to kill him or he's fitter than we all think he

Not counting relatively minor fish such as Señor Alvaro Cunhal, the Portuguese Communist leader, or uncontroversial allies like Mr Tudor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Mr Chemenko - who is 72 has dealt with more foreign politicians in the past month and a half than most leaders

would hope to see in a year. President Ceausescu of Romania, who arrives today, is bound to put further strai on Mr Chernenko's weakened heart. Mr Ceausescu causes apoplexy in the Kremlin every time he opens his mouth. His tatest decision - not to join the Soviet block boycott of the Olympic Games - sent the Soviet leadership's collective

blood pressure soaring.
It all began in a low key way in April, when Mr Chernenko was made President. Before long he was greeting President Koivisto of Finland. There are no problems in Soviet-Finnish relations and Mr Koivisto left almost immediately for the Crimea. But he was followed into the Kremlin by General Jaruzelski of Poland and Mr Chernko had to deal with the complexities of Polish politics.

No sooner had the general left for Warsaw than Signor Andreotti arrived from Rome, bearing Nato's hopes for a resumed east-west dialogue, only to be told by Mr Chernenko that the present impasse was all the fault of the United States and Moscow would make no concessions. The Soviet leader used the

same hard line and wore the same shiny suit in talks with

Fresh hope

for end to

car strike

Stuttgart (Reuter) - Fresh

talks aimed at ending the wave of strikes and lockouts that has paralysed West Germany's car

industry are to begin here

tomorrow, a metal industry spokesman said.

tiations, which collapsed last Tuesday, was fixed in a telephone call between rep-

resentatives of the employers' federation Gesamtmetal and regional leaders of the giant

industrial union, IG Metall.

The dispute is now in its fourth

week, with about 300,000 workers on strike, laid off or

Delhi (AP) - Police pursuing bandits who massacred 15 villagers in northern India

killed one of the gang's leaders

in a gun battle, but the hunt

went on for Kusuma Nain, the

bandit queen, who ordered the

executions last week in Asia

village. The man shot dead was

said to have been her lover, Shri

Plymouth, Montserrat (Reut-

er) - The seven-nation Organization of Eastern Caribbean

States, ending a two-day summit here, said it did not want to see a left-wing government in Grenada again, but there would

be no interference in the

Volcano erupts

Tokyo (AP) - Mount Sakura-

ima erupted yesterday, blanket-

ing the southern Japanese city of Kagoshima with volcanic ash. Vibrations shattered win-

dows in an observatory at the

foot of the mountain. A

member of the staff was injured

Kuala Lumpur (AP) - Malay-

democratic process.

by broken glass.

Ocean haul

Grenada wish

Bandit killed

locked out.

The date for resuming nego-

Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher of West Germany before turning his attention to the Middle East and Colonel Rifaat al-Assad, vice-president of Syria. Next week Soviet block leaders arrive en masse for the first Comecon summit All this activity is designed

to prove to the world that Mr Chernenko is in charge. When he came to power in February he was widely dismissed as the late Mr Brezhnev's factotum. a man of straw compared to "iron Yuri", the ruthless and astute President Andropov. Yet doubts linger, with western diplomats insisting that Mr Chernenko really is a figure-head who reads out prepared texts while the hard talking goes on elsewhere. The real power, they say, lies with Mr Gromyko and Marshai Ustinov, the foreign and defence ministers.

For most Russians, now enjoying the short Moscow summer, Mr Chernenko's hectic programme proves nothing much about the Kremlin power stakes. It means only one thing: Mos-cow traffic snarled up more often and more spectacularly, as columns of official limou-sines and police outriders thunder down the broad boulevards. Some Muscovites can be heard to mutter that this arrogant and imperial lifestyle accords strangely with the Soviet regimes proletarian

The biggest success so far has been King Juan Carlos of Spain, Queen Sofia was judged elegantiy dressed but - as one middle-aged woman said -"Not nearly as regal as Mrs Thatcher". Perhaps Sir Geof-frey Howe should wear something a little more outre than usual when he joins the queue to Mr Chernenko's door next

It is now clear that in some

As the atmosphere dried

areas the fires burned intermit-

many trees and plants shed their leaves to reduce loss of

liquids. The leaves fell to the forest floor, dried out and took fire causing the creation of a low-lying "ceiling" of smoke and dust that sealed in the

tropical heat and created a

wind-tunnel effect which fanned

But the fires will create an extraordinary scientific oppor-

tunity to watch an entire new

In many areas the dead forest

a super-hot fire

ecosystem develop.

tently for more than a year.

Forest disaster blamed on peasant farmers

From David Watts, Singapore

One of the world's worst carried out, it is possible that ecological disasters in this some species have been termincentury was most probably

caused by man. A Harvard ecologist, Dr Mark Leighton, who studied the area before and after the The huge forest fires that raged through remote parts of Kalimantan, Indonesia in the disaster said it was an historilast two years were caused by cally important landmark bepeasants involved in slash and cause of the destruction of what burn agriculture, according to was previously thought to be a the Indonesian Government. stable ecosystem. It would cause The fires took hold because of all types of ecosystems to be the extraordinary drought in looked at in a new light.

those areas. Details of the extent of the damage are only now emerging with the cost of the disaster, estimated at between £1 billion and £6 billion. But the ecological cost is incalculable with the destruction of 3.6m hectares of rain forest which is vital to the maintenance of the world's

German experts who have surveyed the area say that about 50 per cent of the trees have been destroyed, including giant mahogany, evergreens, plants and vines. Countless animals are thought to have been destroyed, including bears, leopards, deer, pigs and civets. Birds and insects have also been

Richard Owen

sian Navy divers have salvaged 29 elephant tusks, 47 iron objects, 139 tin ingots, 43 pieces of ceramics, 11 ropes and 11 pieces of wood from the Dutch East Indian ship Risdam, which sank off Mersing in 1727, Taiwan flood

Taipei (AFP). - At least 26 people died and 11 were missing after torrential rainfall battered northern Taiwan, flooding much of the capital. Nine people were killed by an explosion in a propane gas store, as crowds rushed to buy fuel after a power failure.

Panama delay

Panama City (Reuter) Panama's municipal elections, due to have been held yesterday, have been postponed until next week because, officials said, "the voting papers have not all been printed".

Fans' penalty

Rome - Three young Liverpool fans, involved in a brawl before last Wednesday's European Cup final, were given four months' suspended prison sentences for possession of

Pisa plunge

Pisa (Reuter) - A French tourist died when he fell from the first platform of the leaning Tower of Pisa, which has no

Nine countries remained in oubt. Chad, the Seychelles, has started to regenerate itself with new plants that will change North Korea joins Afghan-istan, Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechos-"completely shattered our ex-pectations". wiped out and though no full scale survey has yet been its whole character. guard rail.

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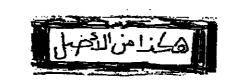
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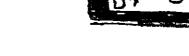
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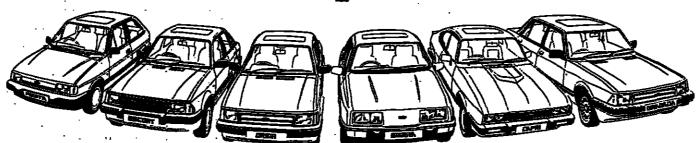




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John Turner 54, company director, ex-



Jean Chrétien. 50. Minister of



John Munro, S3. Minister of Johnston, 48. Indian Affairs. Minister of



MacGuigan

Justice and

John Roberts, Minister of 53, Minister of

Immigration.

Turner and Chrétien lead the field

years the prince in exile, is out to claim his inheritance: leadership of the Liberal Party, which has run Canada for most of the past 50 years. Long regarded by many as heir apparent to Mr Trudeau, his old rival, Mr Turner is ahead in the polls, but by no means home and dry. There are still many uncommitted delegates going to the leadership conven-tion and the fight could be

Mr Turner, whose talent, charm, and blue-eyed good looks carned him, years ago, the journalist label of Golden Boy of the Liberals, could yet be unhorsed by Mr Jean Chrétien, the popular and engaging Energy Minister. The thunder of the other hooves is

The struggle between the two leading contenders, which started soon after Mr Trument on February 29, is absorbing. The men have sharply different qualities and appeal. But in the end the convention will doubtless turn on the cool calculation of who is likely to keep the Liberals in power in the coming general election battle against



This is a big political year for Canada. On June 16 the Liberals elect a successor to Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister. At a convention in Ottawa, 3,500 delegates will choose between seven candidates. In the first of two articles, Trevor Fishlock reports on the race, the contenders and the coming general election battle with the

stronges challenge since the 1950s. Mr Turner, born in England 54 years ago, became an MP in 1962 and fought Mr Trudeau for the party leadership six years later. Their relationship was never warm and reached its nadir in 1976, when Mr Turner, then finance minister,

It was a clash of egos. Mr Turner took himself off to the corporate towers of Toronto, a retreat for which some Liberals have not forgiven him, and

Mr Trudeau gave notice that he was quitting, after 16 years of leadership, at a time when Liberal fortunes were low and the Conservatives, under Mr Brian Mulroney, their new far ahead in the polls.

Turner, reemerging. found his political armour rusty. He made some gaffes. He slipped badly on the French

and in Quebec and had to

and in Quenec and mag to apploprize to Mr Trudeau after giving an account of his resignation which called forth an icy statement from the Prime Minister's office saying Mr Turner had misreprese the facts.

Mr Turner looks good on elevision, but he has not television, but he has not responded to some of the questioning with confidence. He thinks the press has been rough on him, but the press thinks that, as he is the man most likely to become the seventeenth prime minister, he should come under close scrutiny. Mr Turner may have concluded that journalism, as well as politics, has changed since 1976.

He has, in any case, become more cautious, auxious not to trip on the final stretch, putting more faith in meeting people and shaking their hands: La politique tactile, as he says in his elegant French.

urbane, the very picture of the successful corporate lawyer. Mr Chrétien, who is 50, and has been an MP for 21 years and a minister for 16, is an earthier sort than Mr Turner, a Quebecker of humble back-ground, a "nice guy", but to some minds, lacking enough authority.

. He represents the politics of passion, Mr Turner of the head. Mr Chrétien is a Trudeau man and offers continuity, Mr Turner has distanced elf from the Trudeau style and promises change, even if vaguely. Mr Chrétien would be another French-Canadian leader, going against the Liberal tradition of alternating leaders from French and English stock. But the key question for the convention will be: who is more likely to beat Mr Mulroney?

ent polls show the Liberals narrowing the Tory lead. One shows that Canadians prefer Mr Turner against Mr Minironey. On the other hand, Mr Mulroney fares better against Mr Chrétien.

The influential party elder who have about a third of the convention votes, are said to be favouring Mr Turner, but not by a wide margin.

Tomorrow: The glittering prize

Ugandan massacre toll rises to 87

The death toll at Namugonso, where government troops killed and robbed civilians after a guerrilla attack 10 days ago, has reached 87, according to local residents. Earlier reports put the figure

at around 20, but since then more bodies have been found at the town, which is nine miles east of Kampala. Last week, the Uganda government took the unusual step of admitting that their troops were responsible for some of the deaths, and ordered emerged, but a government

the arrest of those involved. pal of the local Anglican theological college and the sheikh of the Namugongo mosque. Many children died in what survivors say was an indiscriminate attack by men in army uniform, who burnt and looted houses and killed cattle

ground satellite station have

and other animals.

announcement says the guer-The dead included the princial of the local Anglican There had been no guerrilla activity in this area for many months, but a small group could have launched the attack to try

to create insecurity.

Last week, the Anglican church magazine, New Century, called for talks between Ugannd other animals. da's opposing political groups, No clear details of the and deplored the fact that guerrilla attack on Uganda's ordinary Ugandans were still

would ever know how many innocent Ugandans had been eliminated in cold blood by unidentified assailants. It also criticised the pervading corruption in Uganda

Namugongo is the site of an execution ground where more than 30 Ugandans were ceremonially burnt to death nearly a century ago for refusing to renounce Christianity. Thousands of Christians made an anniversary pilgrimage there

plea to workers in **Poland**

From Roger Boyes

For the first time in postwar Poland, 800 ordinary workers were invited at the weekend to attend a normally closed session of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee, to hear an impassioned and unpopular appeal from the leadership for greater wage

Wages have become the prime problem in the Polish economy, so it was no surprise that the theme dominated the party meeting, which was held in Lodz, the cradle of Polish socialism. Under economic reform measures factory managers have a large degree of discretion in raising the wages of workers to stimulate production. But speakers at the plenary session said that wage inflation of about 25 to 30 per cent was threatening to sabotage

other aspects of the reform. To show that it means business the party leadership had, just before the Lodz meeting, dismissed one of its brighter stars, Mr Stanislaw Closek, from his post as Minister of Labour and Wages.

Three main points emerged from the session, which was attended by the full Politburo. including General Jaruzelski. The first was that the party needed more workers; only 40 per cent of the 2.2 million even this overstated the proportion of manual workers.

The Politburo ideologist, Mr Tadeusz Porebski, reading out the leadership's assessment, said: "It is the party's most significant task to rebuild fully and consolidate ties with the working class and nation".

The second point was criticism of both hardline Marxists in the factories, who have been urging more "egalitarianism" (and thereby undermining the economic reform) and the Solidarity underground, which has been pressing workers to resist joining the new trade unions. The underground leaders, the Politburo said, were talse friends'

But the main aim was to explain to the workers, symbolized by the 800 "guests" at the Lodz session, that they could make or break the economic

Zbigniew Szalajda, the econ-omic expert and Deputy Prem-ier, said would mean higher prices. The only way the reform could succeed was with minimal increases in wages, improved quality of products and

Wage curb | Gandhi sends troops to counter Sikh grain blockage in Punjab

The movement of trains and other vehicles was sto ped in Punjab as Sikh rebels fanned out across the state and the union territory of Chandigarh to prevent the movement of

That terrorists have not been daunted by the Army sent in on Saturday by Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, is evident from the fact that at least 12 people were killed overnight and 15 were seriously injured in several gun battles in the state. On Saturday 14 people died, including a Punjab Janata Party leader. About 350 have now died in the communal violence. Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindran-wale, leader of the extremist faction of the Akali party, said that 100,000 Sikhs were being

deployed in Punjab and "they were ready to be beheaded". Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, the moderate Akali chief described the deployment of troops as a "terrible blow to the

peaceful and democratic agitation of the Akali Dal".

PUNJAB

India (M) has expressed the fear that conditions in the state would deteriorate still further. A Janata MP has asked for a early session of parliament.

A communique issued by the Home Ministry on Saturday said that troops had taken control in the state at the request of the Governor in view of increasing terrorist violent.

The whole state has been declared a restricted area and outsiders must obtain special permission from the Home

Ministry to coter it. The action has been taken to prevent the Akali non-cooperation of the Akali Dal". ation campaign, which was due temple and to begin yesterday. Under the police force.

food grains to other states from Punjab, India's "breadbasket". In a broadcast to the nation on Saturday before the troops moved in Mrs Gandhi, said that the firmest steps would be taken . to put down violence and sabotage. She appealed to the Akalis to call off the disturbances and resume negotiations.

Sant Longowal, in a statement from Amritsar, rejected the appeal and said that there was no change in the party's programme of blocking the movement of food grains. He described Mrs Gandhi's statement as "distortion of facts" about the Akali campaign and alleged that all telephone lines to the Golden Temple complex in Amritsar had been discon-

nected. He appealed to Sikhs to observe June 10 as a protest day against the "indiscriminate" firing around the Golden Temple complex where 10 people were reported to have been killed on Friday and Saturday in exchanges between the Sikhs inside the temple and the central reserve

European Notebook

Britain out on a language limb

taught their mother tongue at the taxpayers' expense? It is a pensive answer, which will concentrate the minds of EEC education ministers when they

meet in Luxembourg today. In another room, finance ministers will be having somewhat less difficulty with the question of economising on the Community budget. All agree on the need for che paring, although some seem more prepared than others to leave the Community nothing but a tough, containing rind.

It is in the case of migrant children that the British Government gives a prime example of where it thinks the line should be drawn between public or Community spending and private support. In 1976, when the Community had plenty of spare cash, the education ministers decided to set up pilot projects on the best way to educate migrant children. The view was that any danger of "rivers of blood" would best be coun-

tered through education which integrated children into their new, European environment. Not surprisingly, the results show that special facilities for migrant children are a good

thing, particularly at a very

young age. The report suggests that it would be even better if they were extended to pre-

school groups. It comes down strongly in favour of making teaching in a child's mother tongue and culture available, particularly to the younger age group. This should be continued into

secondary education The report argues that this not only gives the child a sense identity and a solid base, but also means that, if the child returns to the home of its fathers, it will have much less difficulty re-integrating. These are all points to be discussed by the ministers today, when a new set of pilot projects is

meant to be agreed. But Britain has put down a firm marker that it is not keen on providing mother-tongue education to its migrants, whatever the rest of the Community may think. In a declaration tabled for the meeting, it says it is possible to argue that "the maintenance of cultural minorities is private affair".

Teaching must take into account children from a different cultural background, but "the first task of the school is to prepare all the children fully for the adult society that

giving the pupils access to the fundamental values of Western democracies and an understanding of the tra-ditions and national institutions. The United Kingdom does not want to impose, through the intermediary of the state mechanism, a simplist approach giving equal weight to a certain number of co-existent and perhaps con-

tradictory cultural values. The one concession is that Britain does accept the role of schools in creating a basis for understanding different cul-

Fewer than 3 per cent of migrant children in Britain receive teaching in their own language in the way suggested by the report on the pilot scheme and the Government clearly does not wnat to increase the number. The only way to do so would be to "privatize" it, with the Government paying a smaller share of the cost.

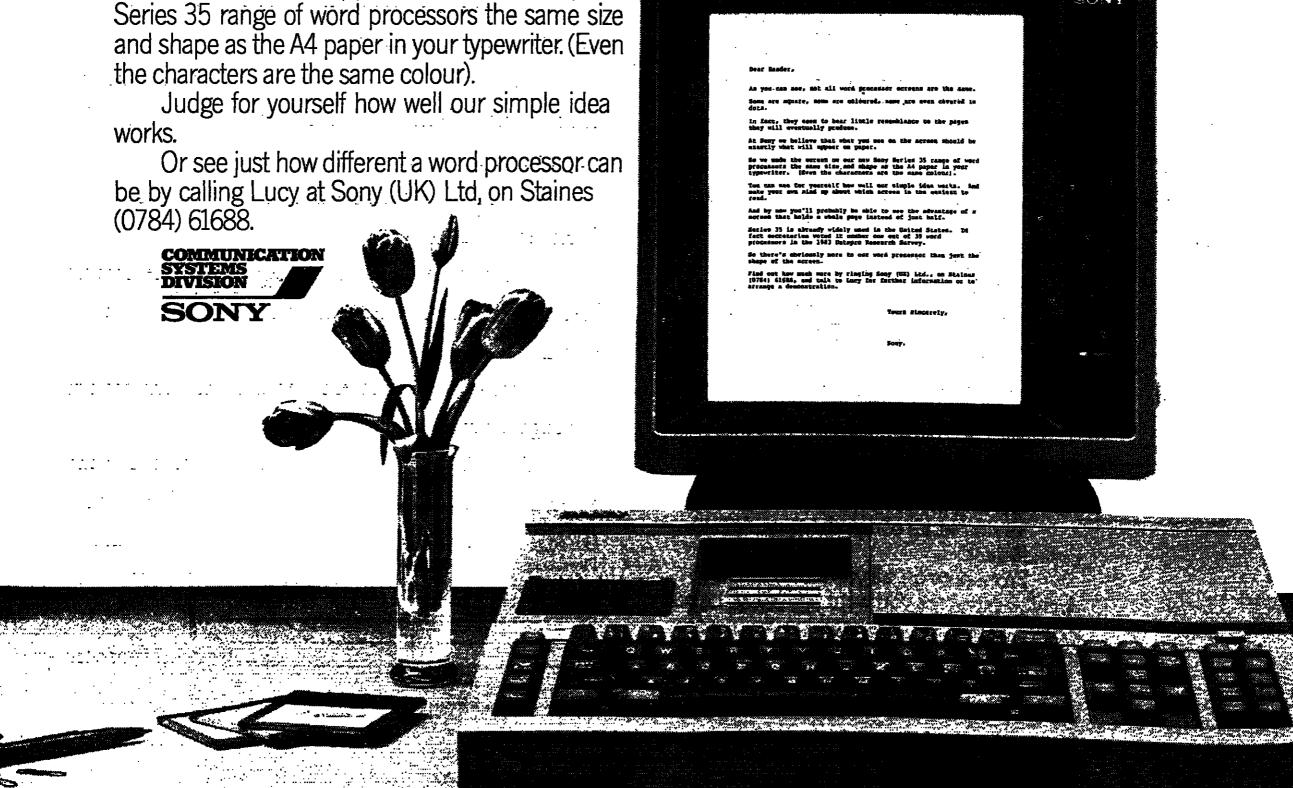
Less than 2 per cent of national budgets goes to the EEC and the Government is clearly reluctant to increase the amount. The only way would be for Britain to pay a smaller share.

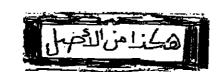
Ian Murray

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The day we asked the police to help us with our enquiries.

This is a detective story. Without a body, without a culprit – but certainly with a very happy ending.

It began early in June last year, when a lady living in North Wales came to London to have lunch with her daughter—and to visit Christie's.

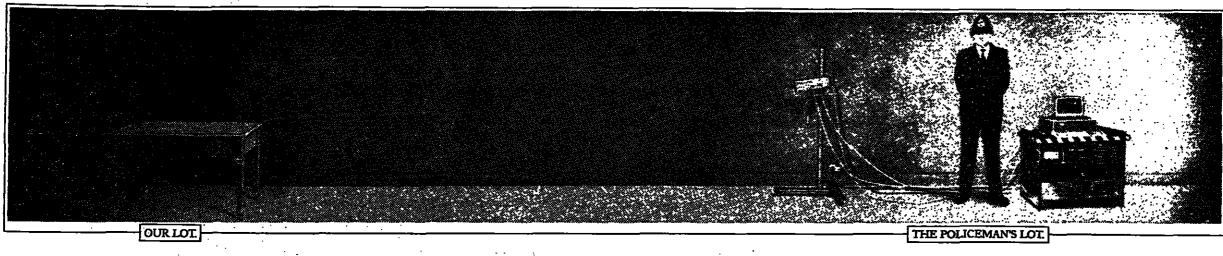
Hugh Roberts, in the nicest possible way, is known to someone at Scotland Yard.

He asked his acquaintance there if the Forensic Science Department could help with the inventory number.

The answer, surprisingly, was a simple yes – with the aid of a technique normally used to help solve serious crimes.

So for the first time "Argon Laser Radiation," pioneered by Scotland Yard, was used on a piece of furniture. And the vital inventory number appeared – 2979.

With this final clue to go on, a research assistant in



She brought with her a photograph of a rather beautiful marquetry desk that happened to be in her possession.

She had inherited it from her uncle who she knew had been a very astute collector.

An impending move to a smaller house meant less room for her furniture. It also meant large removal expenses, and so she had decided to sell the desk.

At Christie's she was introduced to Hugh Roberts, head of the furniture department.

They had never met before.

Yet the name of one man was very familiar to both of them: Jean-Henri Riesener.

During the 18th century Riesener had been the most famous cabinet maker in France – courted by the rich, favoured by Royalty, admired and envied by his rivals.

After examining the photograph Hugh Roberts agreed with the owner that her desk certainly appeared to be by Riesener – and was possibly one of his finer pieces.

His keen professional instincts aroused, Mr Roberts arranged to go to North Wales and look at the desk itself.

To the owner's delight, the visit confirmed his suspicions.

One clear—or rather, totally unclear—fact stood in the way of complete authentication.

On the desk was a mark which looked as if it had once been an inventory number.

It was now absolutely illegible, but Christie's were determined to decipher it. Arrangements were made for the desk to be brought to London.

And that is when the police were called in.

Paris tracked down an entry in the Royal Furniture Inventories in the Bibliothèque Nationale, which provided conclusive details of the desk's history.

It had been one of Riesener's more interesting commissions, coming in 1789 from Madame Sophie de France, the sixth daughter of Louis XV.

Riesener made a desk to Madame Sophie's specifications, which was duly delivered to her at Versailles.

Three years later, however, Madame Sophie died and her Appartements at Versailles were acquired by the famous Marie Antoinette.

Exercising her somewhat capricious nature, this lady had the rooms completely refurbished.

Madame Sophie's desk was moved out and vanished into obscurity. Which, considering the events of the next few turbulent years, was probably quite a good thing.

Back in the public eye in 1983, the desk was sold by Christie's for £240,000.

The sale meant a return to its original home, because the buyers were none other than the Curators of the Palace at Versailles.

Scotland Yard's forensic equipment went back to investigating more orthodox cases.

And Christie's continued using the same flair and expertise to value other fine pieces. That's why Christie's has been a successful auction house for more than two hundred

years. And why, for instance, they feel very proud of their police record.

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THE ARTS

Irving Wardle celebrates the work of the octogenarian theatre designer Margaret Harris

Creating a world where the text can flourish

If the word "tradition" means anything when applied to the modern English stage, it means the network of theatrical families that have managed to resist careerist temptation and pursue their own lines of work. It happens that the hardiest of these families have been held together by women. Subtract the contributions of Lilian Baylis, Elsie Fogerty, Ninette de Valois, Marie Rambert and Joan Littlewood (not to mention such latter-day theatre mums as Ann Jellicoe and Thelma Holt), and our national stage would look like a smile with the front teeth

Among this heroic company, none would leave a bigger gap than the designer Margaret Harris, who has just celebrated her eightieth birthday. It is hard to know where to start with Miss Harris, if only for

were talent-spotted by Gielgud and catapulted into designing his Richard of Bordeaux, with a resultant impact on the theatregoing public comparable to that of the Ballets Russes.

That set the seal on their partnership with Gielgud, which lasted until the war and turned their St Martin's Lane studio into an unofficial Garrick Club. So much for glamour. At the same time, another fiercely demanding partner had arrived on the scene in the person of Michel Saint-Denis, who entered into a fitfully brilliant alliance with Gielgud (famously in the Motleydesigned Three Sisters) and estab-lished his own austere power-base in the London Theatre Studio.

Saint Denis was like the North a Wind brising to some unendurable to chees. To Margaret Harris 184 to George Devine, then the Molley start with Miss Harris. If only for the reason that nobody except me ever calls her Miss Harris. To business manager) he was the friends and colleagues she is "Percy" while, to the audiences who have been following her work for over half a century she vanishes into the group personality of the same period she has exercised a decisive and the roll-call of her past students amounts to a directory of leading designers.

The little first floor office she now exceupies in the Riverside Studios to decorate the mage and heavily that began at the farm of the 1936s when three sheltered art-school girls.

Moreover the was the manager he was the integer of revelation. Motley began the first angle of the charge of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English stage designed with a crusade against the fuss and the stravagence of English

proves how fully it has been accepted. The other two Motleys, both with markedly decorative talents, may have had reservations about it. But to Margaret Harris, the most robustly practical of the trio, it

became the cornerstone of her work. Claiming to be no teacher, she has been working with students for almost 50 years; beginning as Saint-Denis's head of design at the LTS and his postwar Old Vic Theatre School, then launching the Theatre Design Course of the English

that generation who would be assistants in the West End and as braziloud. And the same process omninues at Riverade, which she finds a much happing has the ENO. We're inside a theape and

stage crews of visiting companies, this year's group (10 young painters, sculptors and theatre workers selected from around 150 international applicants) are immersed in the life of the building, which periodically brings their work before the public. One spectacular example is the production of Moon for the Misbegotten which Brien Vahey - as a student - designed for Riverside

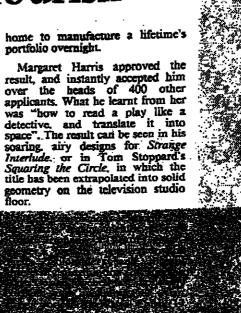
before its transfer to the Mermaid

and Broadway (where it will shortly

better than being tolerated".

everyone's interested in us, which is home to manufacture a lifetime's portfolio overnight. Manning the switchboard, joining

survivors like Suria Sa Enzabeth Montgomery Motley) into working





Opera.

Aida Covent Garden

Saturday was an unhappy day all round for the Royal Opera House. It marked Luciano Pavarotti's return to opera in . London, at seat prices massive enough to match his frame, in a new production of Verdi's Juda. All seemed set fair Pavarotii had a series of acclaimed Radameses in Vienna and an equally applauded recital at Covent Garden behind him. But on Friday a throat infection struck and, with no other Radames of suitable calibre available, for much of Saturday the performance looked in haps mindful of a previous cancellation here, boldly and

bravely decided to sing. He could - and should - have been accorded a more appreciative reception from a chill house at the end of the evening. But the audience might well have been dismayed by what had been happening around their Radames, including a performance in the title role from Katia Ricciarelli way below the level required from an international opera house Ponnelle that all too frequently lost its direction.

Ponnelle rarely shows at his best in London. His keen imagination and musicianship are sometimes allied to ideas which are best left on the drawing board, and all too many of these were on view at Covent Garden. Ponnelle's idea one long interval is admirable. but the way he sets about it is distinctly questionable. All ceremonial is removed from the stage: no processions, no tro-phies of war, The Act II ballet no choreographer credited - is performed by gymnastic moppets, who arrive walking on their hands rather than their feet for no very good reason.

In cutting out the pomp Pennelle has sliced off the part of Verda's grand opera which is about the public display power. And, in a version which regularly ignores the stage directions of Ghislanzoni, he removes the evoticism and religiosity which are also part of both plot and score. Those who want to sniff the incense as Radames and the Egyptians pray to Phiha for victory will only in vain; and those who eek a touch of the mysterious Orient and its swinging censers, as generations of travellers did in the last century, will seek to no purpose through the very unmisterious apartments given

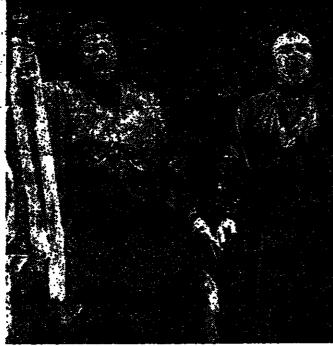
Yet for the first half of the opera Ponnelle provided him-

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Captain and priest: Pavarotti (left), Burchuladze

and noisily handled by Covent daughter. Garden's stage crew, so that one looked as though it had been struck by a nasty earthquake. At reminder of Benny Hill in repose. The gullet opens to reveal a stone staircase and the crown rises up to provide a platform for the ruling Egyp-

rounded by reeds and bullrush- secure performance. The Polish es. The rest of the staging is mezzo Stefania Toczyska was Garden. Ponnelle's assistant,

number for Amneris. heroic performance. There were troubles at the top of the voice, notably in the duets with Aida who was underparted as the High Priestess.

Zubin Mehta seemed much

Would that Katia Ricciarelli for him it was a very quiet had matched him in strength, evening. There was too ocdetermination or simple power. casional lack of contact with the She has shown, under Claudio chorus, which under Johannes part on record, but this proving in vocal health. performance on stage was quite

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self with a series of gauzes and was content for most of the drop-cloths that recall those evening with a wispy, often very daguerrotypes illustrating tremulous thread of tone, which the tales of a nineteenth-century might have made her every inch traveller. These were clumsily a slave but never a king's

It was as though one of set of Memphis buildings Puccini's little girls had wandered into Verdi by mistake, the centre of such old-fashioned an Aida where "O patria mia" devices sits a mighty stone head ended without a hint of of the great god Phtha? At full applause. Miss Ricciarelli, once face it provides an irrepressible so fine an artist, should consider whether she is singing the right roles.

Elsewhere matters were vocally much better. Ingvar Wixell moved with ease from ans. one soldier. Belcore in *L'elisir*.

The only satisfactory act is to another warrior, Amonasro, the third, a Nile bank sur- in an aggressive and thoroughly more appropriate to a small an equally confident Amneris experimental house that Covent and would have been even better had she had a worthy

Pet Halmen, had devised some rival to tangle with.
rather more attractive cosBest of all was the Georgian tumes, including a tent-shaped bass Paata Burchuladze as a cloak of fairly military cut for bullet-headed Ramfis, sonorous Radames and a slinky white and malevolent, impassively Pavarotti, in the circum-themselves. He will surely be stances of such a production back in bigger roles and so, I and his own vocal state, gave a hope, will Marie McLaughlin,

in the last two acts, but in the affected by the tensions of the middle register he let out the evening in the pit, where there burnished notes required by was some weak playing in the every Radames and behaved first two acts. More of the throughout like a military Mehta showmanship began to emerge towards the close, but Abbado, that she can sing the Mikklesen sounds to be im-

John Higgins

PUBLISHING Good enough to est

any area where an adventure to deputy chairman, so with takes place, except in a town or saint and member of the wilderness, and usually under-ground? Why was the ascent of clearly faith in the future. To ascended successfully in [358]

The answers to these questions, and thousands of other fascinating pieces of information, are to be found in what. surely, is the most enterprising publishers' catalogue ever. The World of Penguin. Not only is each of its 208 large pages illustrated in colour, it is almost faultlessly proof-read - apart from Irish Murdoch - and contains brief essays on individa case of "if you are not a reached me. There are three Penguin, you are not an separate sets of figures.

significant?

In addition - and I can only select at random, so encyclonedic is the catalogue - there are essays on Psychology, Cross-word Puzzles, Marx and Socialism, Business and Management, The Victorian Novel, Black Writing, Modern European Literature, and Sociology. It is a cornucopia of know-

ledge, a reference book in itself to life and letters. At £1.00, it is the bargain of the year. What will Penguin Books, who are merely 49 years old, do when they are 50?

London this week, from Thursday to Saturday, and is fol-lowed, slightly confusingly, by Feminist Book Week, from June 11 to 18. The fair takes place in Covent Garden's Jubilee Hall and around seventy writers from different countries will participate in readings. signing sessions, discussions, workshops and just being available, as is so often the fate of authors on such occasions.

Fifty-two "related events" will be held in London during the Festival, including a meeting on lesbian writers and one on black women writers plus a more cryptic one on "Who reviews women's books and how". Over 250 feminist and women's titles (now there's a potential trap) will be boosted during the week by UK booksellers and librarians.

Who said, upon receipt of his begins above heavest as year first puper book as a section in the proper book as a section in the proper book as a section in the proper book of the prope whatever Bonifacio Rotario reinforce this, Colin Sage, palpably a wise man, has been put in charge of "fulfilment", a previously unknown publishing

It is not generally known, even within publishing houses, what level of salaries are paid in the lower echelons of the trade. The book branch of the National Union of Journalists, which has members in more than thirty houses, has made available to its members a chart of relative ual Penguin authors; it is almost annual salaries. A copy has

members with the minimum of around the city. The Georgian publishing experience, and in gothic barn of Christ Church is ascending order, are Hodder & Stoughton (£5,310), Hutchin-son, Harrap and Weidenfeld & Nicolson. The top four are Marshall Cavendish (£7,581), Orbis, the Schools Council and Heinemann Educational Books. Marshall Cavendish again

pay most to staff with three to four years of publishing experience (£10,153), followed by Orbis, the Schools Council Butterworth and Nelson. The worst payers are Harrap (who do not differentiate between The First International Femin- beginners and those with some ist Book Fair takes place in experience), Warne and Ward

The best salary for the "highest grade" is paid by the Schools Council (£15,753) followed by Marshall Cavendish (£13,975), Butterworth and Hamlyn (both £13.125). Other houses in the league paying less include Penguin, Collins, ABP, Virago, Thames & Hudson Cape and Janes Fighting Ships.

Quote of the week is taken from an advertisement in The Booksciler placed by Milestone Publications for Springboard for Overlord by Anthony Kemp:
There are many books about D-Day but this is the one that the millions of people who passed through Hampshire in 1944 will want to read. Lively nostalgia. Not boring history." E. J. Craddock

Giselle Coliseum

made his first appearance in Britain as guest star in Festival Ballet's Giselle on Friday, is a former Bolshoi dancer who has married an Italian and settled in Italy. In Moscow, aithough he danced Les Sylphides, most of his roles seem to have been more character (or at least demi-caractere) than classical: the only time I remember seeing him before was as the tyrant in Vassiliev's Icanus during a Paris

He has said that he wants to widen his range in the West and he is certainly as well suited to Albrecht as most of our local contenders, even though he and the role are not ideally matched The most notable features of his dancing are beautifully stretched feet, which make his small beats a special pleasure, and swift, light grands jetes, although surprisingly his cabri-

oles are not particularly high He has a somewhat slight physique and a very supple body that makes for high extensions and a perhaps exaggerated line. His performance was always agreeable to watch and conscientiously acted, but it lacked weight, both physically and emotionally. It would be far more interesting to see him, as used to happen with guests in Festival Ballet's carly days, play a variety of roles over a period and I suspect that he might look best in parts made

Renata Calderini was his Giselle. She brings a most fetching freshness to the role. for instance in the obvious pleasure she shows in dancing for the princely hunting party. Now and again her feet looked Peter Ackroyd less strong than might be wished but that did not prevent

specially for him.

backed with a fully operational set of shower backs. The first set of shower balts. The first question is one of steamin. Who is the middle aged fady feeding fruit saint or a retuctant girl and rething off a story about a stermala? And who is this bashy operactoaked character handmaning it sabmissive companion about his provess in the ring? The ladies are Mette and her mother the puglist (who neves mentions this activity again) is Cangilla. And one wastes a lot of attention waiting wastes a lot of attention waiting for this basic information.

We then observe Gauguin's restaurant courtship, which consists of a competitive battle of skills (he plays more musical instruments than she does); and a troth-plighting in the form of a joint recitation of Poe's The

Rayen.
Penury closes in, and with it Primed with these details, it the sight of Donald Sumpter's is still no easy task to keep up with events on the stage, which arrogantly combative Gauguin shrivelling into a sullen donpresents a domestic foreground estic captive. But even this

straign sector of the selection is twisted a wife higher such of his repeated returns to the dinner table to be knifed to death by table to be knifed to death by there and respected for another stableing.

Helen Conger's text is constructed largely from integral ethoes and recurring larges running to parallel with the leging of the Grail for the firster adventures of the meritalic tast much light on the Grain in household. And, if the Gauguin household. And, if Mike Bradwell's production set out to rescue Mette from the claws of Maugham, its effect is only to duplicate the portrait of a cold, tacitum bourgeoise. The main disappointment of the night is to witness the powerfully spirited Rachel Bell subduing her forces to monosyllablic expressions of reproof and

kes the

Irving Wardle

stone-walling responses to her

Webern, it creates an effect that

is naive and alive, as spon-

taneous and unquestionable as

a folksong.
So it is with these Eight

Choruses on tiny puzzles by the

spouse's aesthetic tirades.

Concert

One of the special pleasures of the Bath Festival is the variety The worst payers, to NUJ of venues it inhabits in and Approaching 60, Kurtag has perhaps not the most visually delightful of them, but it made a splendid space on Friday evening for the BBC Singers under their conductor, John Poole, to sound sonorous in a programme divided between East European music and homages to this year's anniver-

sary trio of Elgar, Holst and Delius. In the first half the choir's combination of naturalness and

Dance

Vladimir Derevyanko, who

Mette Sophie Gad was a

Danish Amazon who bore

Gauguin five children, whisked

the family back to Copenhagen

when he abandoned the stock

market and kept them afloat

with teaching and translations,

and maintained a devoted

correspondence with him after

he abandoned her in pursuit of

BBC Singers/Poole

Christ Church, Bath

higher things.

nov's luminous Hymn of the Cherubim or to the slowly shifting thunderclouds of Ligeti's Lux aeterna but most curious of all, and still most beautifully sung, was a new contemporary, György Kurtag.

always kept a tight rein on his creative urge: the new piece is only his Opus 23, and its duration of 10 minutes makes it something of a Götterdammerung among his works for length. But the force of his art is out of all proportion to its quantity, not because it is particularly dense, but rather because it is so surprisingly and refreshingly different from anything one has heard before. While obviously discipline brought as much created by a very sophisticated wonder to an amiable set of musical mind, whose bearings musical mind, whose bearings Dvorak songs as to Rachmani- have been set by Bartok and by

her from bringing off some firmly placed multiple pirou-ettes in the first act and

skimming swiftly around and

across the stage in the second. A

touching, though not over-

NOW

John Percival

whelming, performance.

Dezso Tandori. The eight are formed into three movements, of which the first is a game of fragmentary chorales and cannons, beginning as a trio for sopranos and opening out to airy textures in 11 parts. The second movement is a quirky construct of mechanisms rippling around bare fifths, and the finale is a re-composition of earlier events with new bizarre

touches: basses and altos plumbing the depths of the human voice, sopranos in manic agility, all in music drawn with its own delicate, odd logic. Paul Griffiths

"We'll

still be here!"



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The Public Record Office at Kew has been closed since 21 March while tests on the air conditioning system and a programme of cleansing have been carried out.

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Melvyn Bragg described the subject of last night's South Bank Show (LWT), Ivy Compton-Burnett, as "one of our most unusual novelists"; and perhaps in homage, Jack Bond provided a most unusual treatment of her Elders and Betters. In large part it was successful, principally because Mr Bond carefully maintained the almost incantatory effect of LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP We come from both world wars. We come from Korea, Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus, Uister and from the Falklands.

the almost incantatory effect of Compton-Burnett's dialogue in fact there were times when it seemed closer to verse drama than to conventional fiction, nearer to The Family Reunion than to The Spoils of Poynton. Some of the good work was lost towards the end, however, when shades of The Exorcist entered the picture instead.

Since so much of the original narrative is couched in terms of dialogue, in fact, it transferred quite naturally to the television screen: the novels might almost be doomed to be televised and, given the capacious maw of drama departments desperate for "classics", no doubt they experience that process

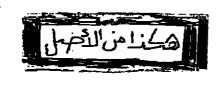
Television In their element

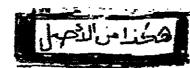
sooner rather than later. But, if the acting is of as high a standard as last night's, it will not be a wholly unattractive the side of the angels" - fate: Compton-Burnett's theme although the angels might not of familial rivalry and guilt is certainly appropriate, since it represents the entire theory of whales. television drama. The film itself was irradiated

documentary it was undeniably little more about Compton-

Greenpeace, the subject of The Natural World (BBC 2), is so obviously a good thing and engaged in so many egregiously worthy causes that one almost begins to wish upon it the fate of Aristides the Just. In a programme devoted to extolling its members' achievements, it was of course difficult to find evidence to contradict Trevor Philpott's statement that "Part of the time, at least, they're on the side of the angels" -

The central achievement of the organization, however, lies The film itself was irradiated in its ability to manipulate the with biographical notes and speculations, as the characters always been to capture the walked up and down a staircase dominated by a large photograph of the author. As a way of dealing with biography outside the conventional realms of decumentary in the conventional realms of Mr Philpott put it, fighting the Mr Philport put it, fighting the cocumentary it was undeniably governments of the world and generally winning. All that, and baby seals too.





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SPECTRUM

Rock singer and musician Van Morrison has been at the top for 18 years. But as David Thomas reports, neither success nor time has changed the retiring man who sees his genius as just a job

Big noise with a quiet style

Thursday, at the start of a two-week season, he will probably be wearing his customary ill-fitting suit. His stage set will not feature the computer-controlled lighting or giant video screens favoured by most pop superstars and if last year's performances at the same venue are anything to go by - he may spend much of the show at a piano which is placed behind the horn section in such a way as to render both it and him invisible to the audience.

Pop's current obsession with visual artifice clearly does not suit Mr Morrison and at 38 he feels no Lagger jogs miles a day to maintain the physique of an anorexic lady gymnast.

Morrison remains unashamedly short and stout. Whereas David Bowie and stout. Whereas David Bowie Belfast he sings about is a magical place, fit for a boy with his head full of blues music and beat poetry. But in conversation he gave out information had been happy expression and his sandy red hair is greying at the temples - such of it, that is, as has not long since bid a fond farewell to his scalp.

He would say that such matters of appearance were utterly irrelevant. your music now? How did you feel about the large in a voice that can be harsh, but which is also capable of some more familiar questions and he expressing a greater range of emotion said he had answered them before and more beautifully than that of any other didn't want to do so again. white rock singer, it is clear that he is absolutely right. In the 18 years since example; he has just released a live. he left the rhythm'n blues group Them album recorded at the Grand Opera to launch a solo career he has pursued House, Belfast. The choice of his home his own vision of Irish romanticism town was surely no accident; what through jazz, blues, gospel and soul were his opinions on the city's music on almost 20 LPs which troubles? constitute one of the finest bodies of "I don't really have any comment work in contemporary music. En route one way or the other. I've discussed he has influenced two generations of this before and I have nothing further musicians, from Bruce Springsteen and to say." So far, so typical, but he Mark Knopfler (leader of the British wanted to press home his point: "What

When Van Morrison walks on stage at group Dire Straits) through to the the Dominion Theatre in London this products of punk and beyond, such as Kevin Rowland of Dexy's Midnight Runners, whose chart-topping blend of Celtic Soul is directly descended from Morrison's own experiments.

will come as no surprise that Van Morrison is not fond of giving interviews. His work, littered as it is with literary references and spiritual symbolism, encourages pet critical theories. But journalists looking for confirmation of their opinions are liable to find little comfort in his long silences, his nervous lighting of cigarettes and his often monosyllabic responses. As inclination to join those of his introductions were made he seemed contemporaries who do their best to friendly enough but once the interview friendly enough, but once the interview keep up with the times. Whereas Mick had begun the shutters descended and

> there. No, after a long pause, he had no brother or sister. He was not, he said, prepared for this line of attack. "I'm not usually asked these questions. I'm usually asked, 'How do you feel about

We made progress, but slowly. For

"I don't really have any comment



Morrison: "Music has its moments and I'm grateful that I have the capacity to express things in music, but the more I'm in it the less moments it has"

I do has got nothing to do with any isn't People are making a lot of money political situation in Belfast. It has out of this myth, but I'm trying to actually got nothing to do with my personal involvement. I write songs and that's my job. It has nothing to do with my personality.

Coming from a man whose work is more deeply rooted in his own personality than that of almost any other rock performer this was rich, but he continued on this new track none

"It's a job. I get paid for it and at the end of the day it's just entertainment. I'm not supposed to be writing about me. No writer is. Your job is to create things which, hopefully, people will like, and that's what I do. Broadly speaking I'm in showbusiness. What I'm doing is working in traditional form that goes back to folk music, rhythm 'n' blues, the early 1960s etc,

"The problem is that these things create a myth that what you're saying is terribly, terribly personal when it

break it down because I'm aware that these things are taken more seriously than they should be. There is no depth in what I do; if you're looking for depth read Samuel Beckett or Jean-Paul Sartre."

This sounded very reasonable, but it was not coming from the same Van Morrison whose singing, with its sudden shifts of tempo and dynamics, its fevered repetition of a single phrase and its sudden swoops into growls and scat, seems like the sound of a man determined to capture the sound of his own soul. Perhaps his stage performances were those of a practised actor.

"That's the key, actually; getting up on stage, making an album, sitting here doing an interview - it's all acting."

Paradoxically, from the moment

that he said this Morrison seemed more willing to reveal his actual self, rather than the defensive face he sets towards the world. He immediately became more relaxed and more

He talked about his early years as a musician, starting at the age of 12 playing Leadbelly and Carter Family songs in school skiffle groups. At 15 he was a professional, singing and playing saxophone in local bands. He formed Them in 1963 as a house band at the Maritime Hotel in Belfast and two years later they were in the Top Twenty with "Here Comes the Night" and "Baby Please Don't Go". The Bside of the latter, a driving rhythm'n'b-lues track called "Gloria", with its G-L-O-R-I-A chorus was written by Morrison and has since become a standard for any aspiring young rock group, having been covered by Jimi Hendris. The Doors, Patti Smith and a host of other artists over the intervening two decades.

Morrison was typically unimpressed by his own success. There wasn't any meaning to me in being on the charts or Being successful. The professional point of view is that you learn an instrument, play it and go through an apprenticeship. That's what it's all about I wasn't about to be carried along by slupidity when I knew

In 1966 Morrison left Them and soon afterwards moved to America, where ever several records, from Astral Weaks and "Moondance" to 1974's magnificent retrospective arbum. It's Too Late to Stop Now, he built up an unmatched critical reputation and a substantial following that has remained loyal to its to this day. Each new Morrison sells close to one million copies around the world and his back catalogue continues to be popular. But the price he has to pay for the devotion of his supporters is the burden of their

"The problem is, "he said, as reluctant as ever to have too much read into his words, "that this always comes out as some tremendous struggle. But the thing about writing is that it's not easy for me just to sit down and whack out songs. To put it bluntly, there's a lot of pain involved. You have to give birth to something every year and it's very hard to live up to the constant pressure of having to come up with work that you feel honest about and is not just more

he reason for his earlier, selfdeprecating "it's just a job"attitude became clear; this was a matter of self-preservation. He sounded like a man who no longer enjoyed his work. He agreed: "It has its moments and I'm grateful that I have the capacity to express things in music, but the more I'm in it the less moments it has. I'm not doing this for my ego any more. What I get out of it is based on what I write. The rest - I could take it or leave

So where did he get his pleasure in life? "I'm like everyone else. I get my pleasure from being extremely ordi-

Well, not quite that ordinary. Not many other pop singers could write a

There's a radiation leek in the valley

half-spoken, half-sung tribute to their favourite poems, call it "Rave On John Donne" and make it work, as he has Donne" and make it work, as he has, Nor would they say that they feel linked to W. B. Yeats by tradition, as he does, and make the claim seem entirely reasonable. The song says: "Rave on Mr Yeats! Rave on down through thy holy rosy cross. Rave on down through theosophy and the golden dawn. Rave on through the writing of a vision. Rave on rave on writing of a vision. Rave on, rave on, rave on" - Morrison could be talking about himself.

He, like Yeats, has worked his way

his music is an antidote to all the thump thump stuff

through religion and philosophies. Two years ago there were reports that he was working as a counsellor at the British headquarters of the Scientology movement in the Tottenham Court Road, but he says he no longer has any involvement with the cult. He describes himself as a Christian, of no particular denomination and his work is becoming increasingly preoccupied with the contemplative and the spiritual as he moves from conventional songs towards purely instrumental composition. "I'm trying to create forms that bring some inner peace and the instrumental music is supplying something for that need. You've got no attachment to what the person is saying. You've just got the music and you can meditate to it. The point is that this kind of music is needed as an autidote to all the thump, thump

I wanted to finish with some purely factual inquiries. Where did he live now? He wouldn't say. Nor would he reveal whether he was married. He couldn't understand why I should want to know; why was it important? I said that I just wanted to get my facts right. Was it true that he had previously been married and divorced? Yes, he said reluctantly, he supposed it was.

We had been talking for just over an hour and he clearly wanted to stop. "Haven't you got enough by now?" he asked. "The last one only needed 15 minutes." He disappeared into another room of the hotel suite. I cleared up my notebook and tape-recorder and followed him out. He seemed relaxed again, bid a friendly farewell and even proffered a shy-looking smile as I left through the door. An hour later he was seen taking a long and solitary walk through Holland Park, which is, incidentally, where his house is to be

Twilight life in the towns built of filth

The largest city on the African continent and one of the dirtiest in the world relies on a primitive form of rubbish collection that has led to the creation of Felliniesque settlements on its outskirts, where some 40,000 Coptic Christians live in conditions as near as one can imagine to hell on earth. In shanty huts built among the stinking, smoking heaps of rubbish the zabbaleen (rubbish collectors) have acquired an almost mythical status, rarely seen by outsiders except the occasional sociologist or charity worker prepared to risk his or her health climbing through the mounds of filth transported

The subbeleen, or surrab (pigtaisers), as they are more ecorately called, were origmails migrants from poor Optic villages around the fown Stated to drift to Cairo about 50 years ago and have now grown into one of the most invarre communities in the Middle East. Livery morning before dawn.

every day in a fleet of rickety

the battered donkey earts of corrugated from and wood wend. way down from the Violatiam hills to the heart of here city, where automated robbish disposal of the find combar in most world capitals is virtually unheard of. For an average payment of three



Children of the zabaleen. Illiteracy is more than 90 per cent children involved are as young as five years old and such is the

way of life of their parents, who

paint crosses on their doors to signify their religion in a mainly

Muslim country, that experts

estimate illiteracy at more than 90 per cent. No one has yet

produced accurate figures about

disease caused by the insanitary

The zabbalecn are masters of

recycling". Giant heaps of

filthy rags are turned into none

too savoury rugs, piles of tins are beaten into rudimentary

suitcases and every conceivable

conditions.

dollars a month, the zabbalcen will then clear waste from their clients who make up about 60 per cent of the country's 11 ntillion inhabitants.

The rubbish is then taken hack to the squalid shanty towns - some of which have streets consisting entirely of trodden down refuse - and in temperatures of nearly 100 degrees is sorted by the families of the cart owners in an environment which lacks proper sewerage, water, tricity or schools. Some of the

barefooted

hand without any protective clothing. Glass and metal is sold off to the host of middlemen who operate alongside the zabbaleen. Whatever cannot be reused is fed to the pigs which each family owns.

Although Egyptian officials are embarassed by the inde-

scribable squalor produced by the system, almost everyone in Cairo admits that it works.

Like Cairo's large and notorious beggar community, the *cabbaleen* are a clannish society who have proved staunchly resistant to anything but surface investigation by outsiders.

The grotesque carcasses of dead camels, pigs, dogs and goats littering the dumps which surround their homes do not encourage strangers. But during an hour long tour I found them friendly, cheerful and apparently unmoved by their surroundings.

Over the years their unique way of life has encouraged the misconception among some Egyptians that they are wilfully dirty and possibly even hoard-ers of secret wealth. The truth is less mysterious: in a country of grinding poverty, they are performing a vital service necessary both for their own meagre incomes, and to ac-complish a nightmare task still apparently beyond the capa-bility of modern technology.

Some readers who enjoyed our Raymond Chandler version of Jabberwocky the other day want

ture up its circuits.

Streep: Under Silk Wood, a radio play set in a small Welsh plutonium plant into an em Narrator: To begin very near every night.

the end of everything. It is nothing winks, except the little red lights on the square machines, dreaming in their sleep of going huntin', shootin', and fission. Nothing stirs, nothing shifts on night shift. only the sighing of the wind in the flag over the front door. 2nd Constituent We don't want which says. "Plas Gook Plupintonium drifting on the tonium" and the ghostly creak-beaches, with the polystyrene ing of the kneejoints of Bill Bevan, night-watchman, fast

in and have a cup of tea.

Ist Constituent: We don't want
Narrator: says Bill in his sleep,
and his corned beef sandwich: even know where it is. curis up and dies. Listen. You can hear, the

people of Plas Goch breathing in and out hoping to wake up tomorrow uncontaminated, but failing that, to wake up anyway. Under his solid lead bedspread radio-activity, hoping to find a Christopher Walker good programme.

moreover ...

to know if the computer has any other bits of interactive litera-

Yes, it has about 10,000. Narrator: Listen. Gwilym Here's an extract from its Dylan. Thomas, retired MP, puts his Thomas, version of Meryl arms round his wife and tries to strangle, her, thinking she is Margaret Thatcher, She turns it into an embrace, as she does Thomas? Oh. Margaret! If only

night, no-nonsense, nuclear you weren't Tory. Couldn't you night in the small plant. Down be Alliance, just for a little the slow computer corridors while?

Mrs Thomas: Be quiet, you old rogue, or I'll vote Plaid Cymru. Narrator: And the ghosts of his past constituents float past him, worned, Welsh and wrinkled. 1st Constituent: Don't let them build it here, Gwilym.

cups and ice cream spoons. 3rd Constituent: We don't want asteep at his post.

Bevan: Who goes there? Come castles.

> Thomas: Boys, boys! This plant means jobs, money and Russian spies staying in the Cross Keys Hotel, buying rounds of vodka for everyone! nstituents: All right - let

them build it Narrator: Listen. In her neat room, hired from Mr Burton, the postman, and decorated

Miles Kington

with a poster of a pop group with huge haircuts and jeans too small, sleeps Karen, clutching ber latest single. His name is Bob. She dreams of the plutonium plant where she

Karen: I don't want to work thère. I don't want to work

Welsh seaweed, who will dance with me all night and more besides. Narrator: Listen. The sun

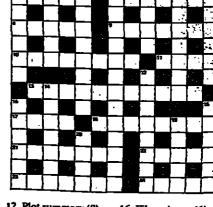
comes up from behind the horizon, a huge astodome in the sky. If you listen very carefully, you can hear it ticking its way through the early morning cloud, soft and sinister, shining down on Plas Goch graveyard, thère. I don't want to work where the tombstones stand in anywhere. I just want to ride on lines like workers on the conveyor belt of death. Just reggae man, with thighs like listen...

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 358)

ACROSS
1 French coin (5)
4 Characteristic (7) Imprecise (5) Wide stretch (7) Nonpareil (8) Volcano magma (4) Speak pompously To the interior (4) 18 Frantic (8) 21 Aerial (7) 22 Correct (5) 23 Paced (7) 24 Lutra lutra (5)

Oak fruit (5) Coaltar preservative (8)
From that time on

Bishop of Rome (4) Room to move (6)



dictionary is the New Collins Concise

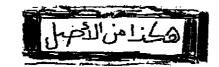
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MONDAY PAGE

Lords of the new tech manor

Computer success in Britain is reflected not in the glass of skyscrapers but rather by the

stateliness of its home. Shirley Lowe investigates

Unlike their American competitors in Silicon Valley, California, who signal success by building futuristic glass and steel corporate head-quarters. English computer firms have a way of disappearing down a cart track or behind the walls of a stately home the moment they make

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their first million. Compsoft, for instance, is a software house hidden away in the woods beyond Guildford in Surrey and you need a computerized compass or, failing that, a friendly local to locate them. "See that brow of the hill? Well, them's the Hallams. Now, as you go over there you'll see a little lane. It's not signed up or anything. You could easily miss it. But, go down there and that's Hallam Court."

Clients clever enough to find this rural retreat are served strawberries and cream under the sunshade on the patio when the weather is nice and managing director Nick Horgan's training courses are regularly interrupted by the hunt whooping past his window. "It is sometimes difficult to lead trainees away from the morality of fox hunting and back to the complexities of computer software," he said.

The British end of Microsoft, a Seattle software and hardware company, operates from a splendid Gothic pile commissioned by Gladstone in 1892 to house the fallen women of Windsor, the staff of the Bristol Software factory spend summer lunch breaks sunbathing on the roof terrace of their nineteenth century neo-classic mansion in exclusive Clifton; Amdahl, the US computer makers, have just paid from for the freehold on a 23-acre estate which includes a refurbished Grade 11 listed Georgian mansion, in which they will house their research workers; and Julian Allason, director of Applied Computer Technology and leading computer journalist, works in a computerized pig sty in the grounds of his Lutyens

Even Sir Clive Sinclair, whose Cambridge offices are a model of modernity, has succumbed to the country squire syndrome and is spending £2m on eighteenth century Milton Hall, just outside Cambridge, turning it into a fitting background for MetaLab, his high technology research company-We've got the brightest brains in the land, so the least we can do is equip them with the best facilities in a pleasant environment", says managing director Richard Cutting as he oversees the planting of 23 helipads do not-conflict with the

siting of the croquet lawn.
These high-tech boffins in their country idylls are showing us a computers will make it unnecessary to have an office in the centre of the city as computing and communications technology put us instantly in touch with people around the world

David Fraser, of Microsoft, has a computer link-up with his Seattle headquarters and uses electronic mail. "We live by telex, computer, facsimile or post", he said. "There's no reason why we should be in

Julian Allason, sitting in his pig sty, an elegantly white space capsule office banked by computers, sends and receives his letters by computer, taps out memos to six people simultaneously and even links into the electronic grapevine for a chat. "This 'n That", reads the heading on one of his computer printouts and, as he recalls a gossipy afterthought: This 'n That Revisited'.

Like most high-tech companies, he is situated off the M4 in that stretch between Slough and Bristol (there's another little enclave around Cambridge) which is handy for Heathrow, Gatwick, the new M25 and occasional sorties into London and nicely distanced from the more union conscious Midlands and North of England.

Not that computer people need anyone to top up their salaries or negotiate good working conditions. In a highly successful and competitive business, employers vie with each other to offer their staff a high quality of life - no commuting, no traffic wardens, no urban hassle. "People in our industry expect to be spoilt", said John Kyle Price of Bristol-Software.

Logica, a £100m software, hardware and research company, has 20 offices around the world but has rented Cobham Park, the nineteenth century country seat of the Combe family, to house the staff working on their most advanced projects.

The peacocks proved a headache to Bill Key, who was head of admin and personnel in London and now runs the house and 16 acres of parkland. "They kept flying off", he said, "but I was assured by a local expert that peacocks will stay in the place where they are born and bred." So, when laying time came around, Mr Key incarcerated his birds, took their eggs away and tucked them under a broody hen. He now has more peacocks.

Dr David Stanley, head of Logica's aerospace group, said that the move from open plan offices in London to the closed-door seclusion of Surrey has considerably increased productivity. "Clients are not only impressed, but trapped here. It's very, very good for getting their





Hallam Court, a half-million coach house and, right, Cobham, with new gold leaf where the frogs once were

NICK HORGAN



37, managing director of Compsoft, company specializing in data based managein data systems for the non-tech-

nically minded) started his company three and a half vears ago with his wife, marketing director Heather Kearsley.

We began the business on our kitchen table and everything went so well that we moved to a converted farm·barn.

"It was wonderfully picturesque. but impractical. The pipes used to freeze up and it was so cold the computers wouldn't work. Hallam

JULIAN ALLASON Julian Allason



vision. He was one of the first in this country with car stereos and one of the first in micro-

computer programming. He sold that

Range Rover. Unfortunately, we're doing so well we need more staff and rural byelaws don't allow for expansion, but we've got our eyes on a nice manor house, with a little more land, in the next

Court is a turn of the century

Lutyens coach house. It cost us more

than half a million to buy and it

costs a lot to heat. We've been struck

by lightning at least half a dozen times, which brings everything to a

halt and our customers are some-

times found wandering blindly, lost

logging in the woods, and everyone

on the staff walks the dogs. Most of

all it's quiet, condusive to working in

soft ware.
"When it snows the staff can't get
up the road here, so we collect them

from outside the village pub in the

But we have football on the lawn.

on the heath.

ched and sold a micromputing magazine. He now writes about computers and plays with them in an elegantly converted pig sty in the back garden of his Lutyens home.

"I'm loved by my neighbours bought this house just over two years ago. It has seven bedrooms, a swimming pool, 10 acres of land and beautiful gardens and yet I can be in the offices of the managing directors



Communications from a convent annexe

of most high technology companies same day. I can do the same thing by within half an hour. Really, the only problem I've had is putting wire around the trees to stop the deer scraping the bark off with their

"I believe in practising what I preach and most of my mail is used to send out invitations for dinner parties on the same day because they were delivered that

computer.

"Ive got eight computers dotted around the house which are wonderfully useful and take care of everything. They act as a sophisticated address book so I can double check contracts instantly. I've got micro mail and letters arrive and my wife has all her recipes instantly. My great-aunt in London conveniently computer-filed. Its all absolutely perfect except that the other day there was a power cut and our life came to a total halt."

PHILIP HUGHES



Philip Hughes CBE, 48-yearold chairman of Logica, is an unusal tycoon. He cycles to work and back each between Cam-

den Town an W1. and is a successful artist, ln 1969, he and four partners launched Logica, a computer software, consultancy and products company. They went public last year and now employ nearly 2,000 people, 120 of them at Cobham, the company's 16 acre Surrey estate.

"We rented it on a 20-year lease three years ago and spent half a million pounds putting right what other people had destroyed. There was a hideous pipe running up the front of the house, frogs in the basement and the previous tenants had slung neon striplights across all the ceilings. We had to get someone down here from the National Trust

to repaint them in gold leaf.

"When the family lived here I believe they had 28 servants, whereas Bill Key runs the place with four and a half two groundsmen, a handy man/ electrician and a gardener/ peacock minder. I must admit that I wasn't terribly keen on the idea of Cobham Park, but the other directors were. I was wrong and they were tight."

DAVID FRASER



When David Fraser, managing director and general manager of the British end of Microsoft, was a young engineer in Scotland, he

saved his company money by computerizing the quality control of the rubber coming out of the factory.

"After that I had to go to night school to learn how to use the computer. It convinced me that computing is more interesting than enginering. This company lives by telex, computer, facsulie or post. Basi-cally, the way we work is that a contract goes out and a seven figure cheque comes in and we don't need vast premises for that. We're in the business of communications and here in Windsor, within a working network of the M4 and M25, communication is casy.

The house was originally an annexe to the convent next door. I understand that it was commissioned Gladstone to house and reclaim the local prostitutes. It cost Bovis a million pounds to restore the building, but the cost of the floor area is still considerably cheaper than for London premises. There's plenty of car parking space, no traffic wardens a I live just down the road. It's wonderful not having to commute"



Six acres to solve problems in - real rustic stuff

RICHARD CUTTING



Richard ting, 40 manag-ing director of MetaLab, came to Sinclair Research by way of Cambridge, Harvard Bus ss School and Arthur D Little.

He has just moved his 50 strong high technology products research group into Milton Hall, an eighteenth century stately home just outside Cambridge.

At the moment we've got a superb cook doing wonders in a portable building. The next priority on the list is to privide a decent dining room so that we can give our people good food

and drink and they won't have to disappear down to the pub for lunch. "The Eastern Electricity Board was here before us; it put prefabs in the parkland, metal windows in the house. We've has to completely rebuild the whole interior and plant trees to blot out the prefabs.

"There are six acres here. That means that if a chap needs to get away and think something through, he can take a walk around the grounds and by the time he's completed the course he'll have solved his problem. Around about where the two helipads are we're going to have a croquet lawn. An excellent game for getting rid of latent aggressions. I live in the centre of Cambridge and drive out here every day. It's delightful, isn't it? We've got snowdrops, aconites, real



Micro-mail and trouble with scratching stags

PENNY PERRICK

Once upon time, I ordered a

ce-shirt from a mail-order catalogue and ever since my doormat has been flattened by the dead weight of

brochures offering prestily photographed goods thoroughly inappropriate to life in Earl's

What, for instance, can have possessed the purveyor of gardening products to offer me portable gazebos and gadgets for plucking apples from the highest tree? Possibly, the hope that I might buy a mud-removing doormat. Which I duly did, although the Earl's Court Road is 100 per cent mudless due to its protective covering of Kentucky Fried Chicken carlons, rotting vegetables and the odd nose-ring which has de-lached itself from a passing

Even more unsuitable for the inner-city working wife and mother is The Country Kitchen catalogue, a recent arrival through the letterbox.

Some of the items are pure swank, the sort of thing that the nasties in Mike Leigh plays boast about to their neighbours. In this category is the French bread server, whick makes a complicated procedure of slic- pin. ing a baguette. The proper French . . . way of breaking

bread, as everyone knows, is to spit on your hands and tear the loaf into ragged, delicious More worrying is Country Kitchen's conviction that the world is peopled by women who make their own curd cheese,

mould their own chocolates, and stencil the tops of their home-baked cakes. Among their domestic requirements are mushroom brushes and herb infusers, egg separators and lemon zesters, jam funnels, jelly bags and plastic thingummies for shaping Italian biscuits.

Offered this collection, would behave as Anna Magnani . requiring no fancy gadgetry once did in a film where she which was just as well since it portrayed a woman whose hadn't been invented. husband tried to buy her love

with a wardrobe-full of shoes. "How many feet-a I got?", she screamed at him. "How much a time I got?", I would yell in sympathy, if presented with an egg wedger, or a French larding

Anyone in search of spectacular PhD thesis could do worse than seek out the reasons why, when housework, interior sign and clothes are increasingly simplified cooking becomes more and more complicated.

My mother used to go to work every day wearing a hat, gloves and a mouth so carefully painted that no one was allowed to talk while she put on her hipstick. Every stitch she wore needed ironing and housekeeping pre-Formica spray-polishes and biological detergents, was a lengthy business. But the meals she cooked were uncompli-cated, her repertoire limited and

Today, women go to the

office in jeans and sneakers never have to put their hair in curlers and can go from cradle to grave without ever owning a cocktail frock. But they are expected to know their way around a fish steamer and a chicken brick. How did it happen? Sir Terence Conran, who can

spot a social trend even before the entire editorial staff of New Society, demonstrates exactly what I mean in the merchandising of his 20-year-old baby, Habitat. Every bed, bookshelf and table lamp he sells smacks of washable, wipe-clean, scaleddown no fuss living. Yet enter the kitchen department and you'll find the whole paraphernalia of vegatable steamers and

How can women who have long ago given up blacking grates and starching antimacassars continue to emboss the tops of individual butter pots with a daisy motif? I am in no position to answer having against all reason, ordered Country Kitchen's vertical chicken roaster, just in case I ever

Clifton Timber was formed in 1966. The first 10 years were steady though hardly spectacular, but things stagnated around 1976 for a variety of reasons and stayed that

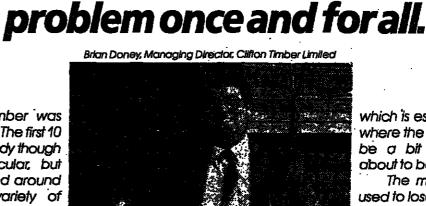
On top of that, we had a progressively Increasing bad debt problem, by 1980, bankrupt-

cies, which seem to be part and parcel of the building industry, were costing us between £6-£8,000 each year – straight out of profits.

in mid '82 our accountant advised us to talk to International Factors - and I can tell you it was the best move we've ever made. They've completely eliminated all our cashflow and bad debt problems, and as a direct result our business is growing again at a very healthy rate.

And it was all so painless. Two visits to us from International Factor's new business manager, a financial survey of our business, and then down to Brighton to sign the papers and meet the people we'd be dealing with over the phone on a regular basis.

 initially international Factors took on all our book debts, and the responsibility for collecting them, but of course without any underwriting at that stage. Once those were cleared. everything from then on was underwritten. To take on new customers we simply fill in the



appropriate forms and send

them down to International

Factors, who run a credit check

and give us an answer, with a

trading ceiling, within the week.

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are underwritten up to the

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direct, and really make me feel

as if I matter. And if they feel

they need to lean on a debtor,

they always consult me first – I

For me, the biggest plus

agreed limit.

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sorted out our bad debt

which is especially useful where the situation might be a bit delicate, but about to be resolved.

The money that we used to lose in bad debts and the money we now pay International Factors roughly balance each other out. Our turnover has risen to about £14,000 a week, and it's growing

- because our salesmen can now concentrate on looking for new customers, instead oil doubling up as rather unwelcome debt collectors.

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have come a long way since the days of the giveaway plastic daffodil, the successful salesman's free weekend away and the rudimentary competition with prizes on the back of a product packet.

Gifts can range from computers and diamond lewelry to rideo recorders and washing machines. Incentive travel, thank-you to clients or staff. is ranging round the most exotic destinations world-wide often involving groups on conference trips. Prizes in competitions

now can be £10,000 or more.

A myriad of companies are involved, including agencies which put together entire promotional packages for companies as well as specialists in sectors like travel.

It adds up to an industry which last year was worth in sales £4 billion, according to trade estimates collected by the Institute of Sales Promotion. (ISP). Since 1976 this belowthe-line spending has exceeded that on media advertising which is above-the-line.

Last year both types of promotional spending grew at about the same rate of just over 14 per cent. But the previous year the incentives and pro-motional spending grew by 16.7 advertising spending increase of 10.9 per cent. There are expectations of incentives growth of a fifth to a quarter this year, according to ISP.

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customers to buy goods and services. They add up to an industry whose turnover last year was £4 billion

Hard cash is still favourite

Incentives and promotions are on the increase as a way

of rewarding employees and encouraging

In the incentives and promotions sector there is a widespread belief that with media advertising rates, including television, rising there is already a marked swing to below-the-line spending. This is likely to benefit particular parts of the incentives and promotions sector.

The lion's share of the below line spending is accounted for by straight cash discounting in the shops, much of it in the grocery sector.

The various forms of sales

promotion apart from cash discounting probably accounts for £300m a year, with another rowing sector in food and drink sales in outlets like restaurants and public houses now amounting to at least £100m a year and probably considerably more, it is estimated in the trade.

Some steakhouse chains have been running localised promotions to build customer traffic. Among pub promotions Arthur Guinness and Son has offered in about 15,000 pubs a

If your Salesmen aren't selling

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OHO

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"Guinnie" coin with every pint of Guiness purchased; after the drinker has collected ten of the coins a free pint is then offered in exchange for them.

Incentive travel, together with the conference element, is estimated to be worth up to But the wide range of

business gifts is now a sector worth probably almost as much as all the forms of sales promotion, although estimates of the sector's value vary from £200m upwards.

Three types of business gift dominate the sector. Calendars, pens and diaries together are worth probably not far short of £70m in sales a year. Chinaware and lead crystal glass is an increasingly important sub-sector. But there is an immense range of other gifts on which company names can be printed, often reflecting the company colours and logos. They range from key fobs and tee shirts to up-market Swiss watches and

Colin Chamberlain, ISP's

In sales promotion over the past three years there has be growth in the value of the market of about a fifth each

year, Mr Chamberlain believes. Promotion in grocery items has become much more cash orientated as with money-back offers although the variety of offers is wide. The latest trend has been towards attracting

chairman, whose company Clarke Hooper is among the largest independent sales pro-

motion consultancies, said:

There has been an enormous

upsuree in the last three of four

years in sales promotion. It is

partly an attempt to combat a

flat economy combined with

high unemployment levels, to

put a sting into mature markets

and is affected by a retail sector which is particularly aggressive

in seeking higher sales." Con-

ventional media advertising especially television, had be-

come more expensive enhanc-

ing the attraction of below the

line promotions where the effect

immediately, he pointed out.

increased sales shows up

Cash gifts are readily spent and soon forgotten but memories linger on. That is the argument for travel being the ultimate

It has proved strong enough to prompt major holiday companies to gear themselves for this market joining the growing number of specialist incentive travel agencies which have sprung up.
The holiday companies are

becoming more involved in the structuring of promotions. handling the motivation side as well as applying their travel expertise tailor-made packages. Thomas Cook, a market

leader in retail travel agents, has in recent years become more aggressive in its penetration into the sales promotion and incentive market spearheading advertising with the Thomas Cook gift vouchers which are redeemable in any of its nationwide chain of travel

They offer an extremely flexible choice and are also very easy to administer," said Rob

consumers to shop with a specific trader by issuing vouches with a set of products which can be redeemed only at a particular retail store.

Coupons offering cash off the next repeat purchase lost some of their popularity last year. This was because some mulitiple chains were accepting them against customers' bills for whatever goods rather than for purchases of the specific items for which the coupons were issued.

From what little research has been done statistically in sales promotion it seems likely that cash incentives are still the most popular reward in the motivation field. Retail vouchers are probably the next most popular, followed by merchan-dise, travel schemes and points e, travel schemes and points catalogues. With the catalogues merchandise is on offer to be claimed on a points system, with typically salesmen earning points according to their sales

Incentive travel schemes appear to be the more popular larger the company in-

The industry's wide range of products will be on view at Incentive 84, the National Incentive and Promotion Exhibition, which opens tomorrow for three days at Barbican Exhibition Hall B, London EC2.

> Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Enter the travel agencies

Chaimers, incentives manager. He sees signs of continued improvement in the incentive market. This time last year, response to Thomas Cook advertising and direct mail was much less positive. This year there has been a 40 per cent increase in sales over the same period in 1983.

American Express, best known for its credit card but which also has its own travel operation, has been active in the incentives market for the past seven years, Last September it linked with Bonusplan, a leading motivation company, so that clients could be offered a total incentive

"Put together, the results are ecoming tremendous," said Keddy Soffair, marketing and sales director, UK, of American

Express Europe.
"We handle movements of groups, from as small as 20 to thousands at big conferences, to all parts of the world and are bringing people into the UK and Ireland.

"Last year, at a modest timate, we sent 2,000 people from this country on incentive trips abroad. This year it will be 3,000 plus.

Motivation programmes, used by companies to reward both individual employees and groups, are particularly suitable for the sales force of a company

URE+TEMP1

American Express is seeking to launch a special campaign to bring more people from Europe to the UK on incentive and conference travel trips believing that the UK does not get its fair

share of this market.

The company is currently working on a major project for next year when it will be bringing between 20,000 and 25,000 people to London for the American Bar Association conference in July, 1985.

Fred. Olsen Travel, part of the Fred. Olsen Group, has got together an experienced travel incentive team and offers a range of "flying floating and paper carrots".

The "flying carrots" starts at £289 for four days in Majorca and soar to £1,240 for a seven day "top of the world trip" to Nepal. The "floating carrots" feature cruises and "paper feature cruises and "paper carrots" are Fred. Olsen's

Travel Bonds which start at £2. The company claims that of all incentives used to generate productivity, travel has proved to be the greatest stimulus motivation "anticipation, enjoyment and

Irene Farnsworth

are growing fast that of Supreme Awards. The motivation sector probably worth between £55m and £85m a year, Mr Robson suggests. This leaves out of account all consumer incentives and the many small do-itschemes which

Motivation programmes

and such programmes are likely to continue expanding having continued to proliferate through the recession, according to David Robson, managing direc-tor of Bonusplan which claims companies run by offering merchandise, holidays and other benefits to employees. The valuation is largely based on the to be the biggest all-British incentive and motivation house. turnover of the specialist motiv-A cornerstone of Bonusplan ation companies plus the sales of major chains with voucher growth was its Bonusplan retail vouchers which can be redeemed schemes that include W. H. more than 8,000 shops. Smith, Boots, Woolworth, Trusthouse Forte, Victoria Wine, Debenhams and Austin hotels, restaurants and travel agents in Britain. Another

> Mr Robson believes that motivation programmes could with effect be used more widely in Britain because recent research has suggested that while GROWTH OF SALES PROMOTION

Year	Medie advertising* (2m)	Promotions incentives** (Ent)
1974	900	645
1975	967	897
1976	1.188	1,225
1977	1,499	1,853
1978	1.834	2,141
1979	2,129	· -
1980	2.555	-
1981	2,818	3,000
1982	3,126	3.500
1983	3,579	4,000

Sources: * Advertising Association; **1874/78 Harris International Market 1981/83.

British employees are generally content with their pay they are far from wholly committed to their work. The job commitment of Britons is less than employees in north America or some European countries.

Some indication of growth being experienced by sales lotion companies comes from Trafalgar Promotions, part of Trafalgar Group whose other key activity is imports of merchandise. This gives the Trafalgar subsidiary an unusual degree of integration when putting together total sales promotion packages for clients.

> Marwick Road Works March, Cambs DE15 8PH For 64pp colour catalogue: Telephone: March 03542-4243

Telex: 32413 CLARKS G

Last year Trafalgar Promotions saw turnover growth up by a half compared with 1982 and this year is seeing an even bigger increase although that reflects the recent acquisition by the group of Viners, the cutlery company. Graham Temple, account director for the promotions subsidiary, identifies promotions in the DIY field as a notable growth area. Oil com-panies remain a big user of promotions. Grocery items like toothpaste are often now involving separate promotional schemes for each of the big multiple grocers.

Trafalgar not only puts out an incentive gifts catalogue but like the other promotion companies is always seeking something new to offer in rewards including travel. Mr Temple said: "The average reward at retail values is around £30 to £40 but can range from £5 to a round-the-world cruise for £10,000. We have offered flying lessons -it costs about £2,500 to get a pilot's licence - and races round Brands Hatch.'

Games are making a big impact in the promotion field. Scratch card games lifted one brewer's sales by a third and a Japanese camera film maker's sales by more than three quarters each at the height of the games promotion.

Probably the most spectacular recent game was the Shell oil company's Make Money promotion based on half-note game pieces. Don Marketing, which operates from tiny premises in Hornchurch, Essex, and specializes in promotional games. organized the promotion. It was more sophisticated re-run of Shell's original 1966 Make Money game - when Shell was still linked with BP - that at the beight of the promotion raised Shell and BP's petrol sales by around 85 per cent. It left Shell and BP with a doubled market

It is all a long way on from the days of the plastic daffodils.

Whatisyourmost difficult question on incentive travel?

The answer will soon be in the post.

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Like the occasion when a client wanted to entertain 450 of his dealers at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, one week before the carnival began.

We didn't tell our client it was impossible, we simply organised a special Mardi Gras festival - with all the trimmings. So when it came to

organising a Gurkha band at Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport to greet a plane load of conference delegates, it really was no problem.

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Company:_

Our specialist team can provide anything from a smoother passage through complex customs and immigration formalities, to advice on the best possible routes for connecting flights or arranging car hire facilities from your point of arrival. And we've the experience to do much more.

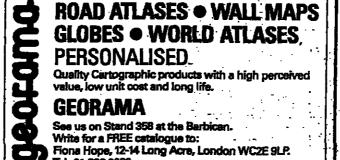
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strong international sales force, destination Sheffield or Sri Lanka. And because we've the

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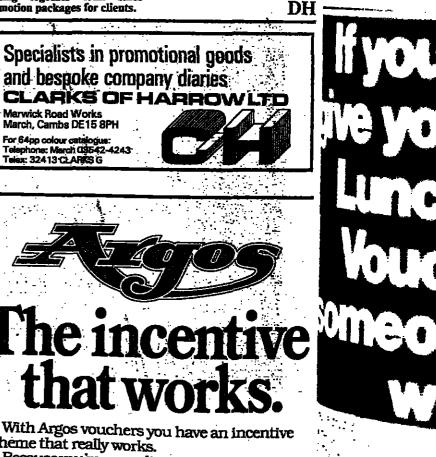
£25 vouchers, redeemable at over 130 outlets nationwide.

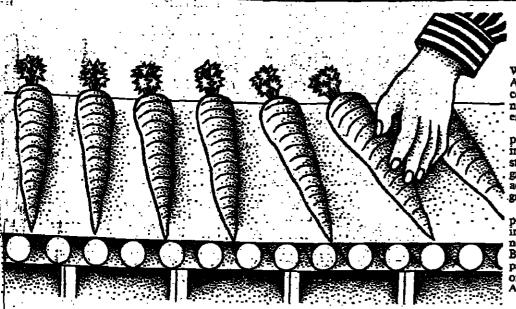
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Calendars

Growing fast

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Calendars, from stock items hal simply carry an overprint of a company's name to lushly-groduced, items like the Pirelli dendar that is back this year after a time off the market. make up a sector of the business gifts market that is estimated to be worth nearly £30m a year in

Among the big calendar producers are Bemrose Corporation at Derby, Thomas Forman and Sons of Nottingham, Eversheds of St Albans and Calendars and Diaries of Brisibl. While companies like Bemrose produce both stock calendars and the bespoke variety on the Pirelli pattern, some makers specialize. One company which produces only bespoke 'calendars being J'Howitt and Son of Nottingham. Stock calendars account for about £15m in turnover, the rest of these are 'girlie' calen-dars, according to Paul Dane, sales and marketing director at

bespoke calendars. The calendar market taken overall has been comparatively static according to David Tidmarsh, managing director of Bemrose's calendars and diaries division. he said: "There was some decline during the worst of the recession but last year there was slight growth again, with the best sales in the

Howitt's which vies with

Bemrose as market leader in

bespoke sector." One manufacturing sector showing signs of becoming more calendar conscious, while

also buying more diaries for promotion, is food processing. Howitt's service includes design and the photography as well as the printing. One of their current contracts is the Mintex calendar, noted for its shapely girl models. Kodak's prestige calendar is printed by Howitt's although Kodak does its own calendars circulating in Britain are produced in the United Kingdom, according to Mr.

Diaries

A lot more than dates on the way

three biggest product sectors in the promotional merchandise market, is mounting a bid on the whole of the business gifts sector because of its rate of

Letts expects its new gift house, styled the Letts Collec-tion, to account for 15 to 20 per cent of the company's total turnover within five years, according to Tom Green, marbusiness gifts market has been growing at about 5 per cent a year so with our connexions with so many companies through the diaries operation it with is logical to move into the wider market with a full range of gifts

Because in business gifts there is a constant search for innovatory products the traditional diaries have not seen the same growth as the gifts sector as a whole. Mr Green said: "Diary sales are still growing, at any rate with us, but they are forming a smaller percentage of the enlarging gifts

overall is seen as an expansion tely from its diaries operation. It goodwill is not a replacement for part of

Charles Letts, market leaders in the diaries operation, says Mr diaries that still form one of the Green.

Mr Green said: "There are innovations in the diary field. One is a diary format without dates which can be used for a number of purposes such as for noting addresses."

But the search for new products will mainly be in other merchandise areas. Mr Green said: "One product recently on the market was a ceramic mng which, when filled with a hot keting director at Letts. "The drink, threw up on the side a promotional message that was invisible when the mng was cool. That must have netted a lot of

Strikingly successful ideas, with a typical surge of demand over a comparatively short period of time when the notion is wildly fashionable, can throw up their own problems. The trade still talks of a snack food promotion with a theme watch that was so successful the producers of the watch eventually could not cope with all the

Another promotion that in-volved a special offer of dolls also exhausted the maker's Letts' drive into business gifts stocks. This can result in the move, with additional sales and ment which destroys a pro-marketing staff set up separa- motion's object of building

When inducements are a family affair When E. F. MacDonald, the inroads were into US parent volving the family instead of volume sales but profit. I think now the art is to make the American incentive marketing companies which have plants in being work-related. Incentive in the next five years we will see holiday more and more memor-

American incentive marketing company, came to the UK nearly 25 years ago, they were entering virgin territory.

But the concept of motivating people to work harder by calling in an outside team to formulate structured performance programmes with rewards for achievers initially fell on stony .ground.

The biggest difficulty was persuading companies that incentive motivation was necessary and that it worked British owned companies were particularly sceptical, looking on the whole thing as an American gimmick, So E. F. MacDonald's first

the UK. Americans were familiar with incentives since by then several specialist com-panies were flourishing in the United States.

Offering wide-choice incentives in return for extra effort at work started in 1922, the brainchild of Elton F. Mac-Donald, owner of a leather goods business in Dayton, Ohio

Discovering that a bulk order for brief cases was for a company's salesmen only when they hit their sales targets set him thinking. He hit on the idea of offering a variety of goods to enhance people's lifestyle, in-

marketing was born.

After setting up in the UK, E. F. MacDonald (now Carlson MacDonald) went unchallenged for more than a decade. But in anyone who can contribute to 1974 another American company, Maritz, set up its first overseas subsidiary in the UK. Maritze UK claims to have toppled E. F. MacDonald as market leaders five years ago.

Maritz were jewellers in St Louis who during the depression in the 1930s when demand for their merchandise was low, offered watches to companies to reward salesmen hitting their targets.

Basically the philosophy of the company is to provide major companies with motivation programmes which will achieve successful sales and profits. We have a complete resource network in Marlow," said John Chalker, marketing director, Maritz UK, "Incentives are primarily aimed at getting sales increases, not just

a major increase in motivation programmes that encompass more than just salesmen -

sales success Clients of Maritz are mainly blue-chip companies with budgets of around £30,000 minimum to spend on a motivation programme drawn up to meet the specific needs of a company and following through from beginning to end.

In America, incentive rewards are 70 per cent merchandise and 30 per cent travel but for Maritz UK the break is fiftyfifty. Travel sales last year were in excess of £5m.

Carlson MacDonald's marketing manager, Brian Morgan, said that because travel is increasing as an incentive reward, research is being done new destinations.

"At first the idea was far away places - we've sent people to Hawaii and Indonesia - but

able", he said, "Travel incen-tive winners have to be given VIP treatment. It has got to be programmes that will cover an experience they talk about for a long time."

Since becoming part of Carlson, world-wide in group sales promotion and incentives. the UK company has, in the past 18 months, been using and developing learning brought in by Carlson.

Incentive programmes are about getting people to enjoy doing more work and the challenge for the companies called in to motivate a workforce is coming up with new ideas to make jobs more

exciting. The fact that the two grants of incentive marketing no longer have the field to themselves is an indication of the growing acceptance by British com-pantes that the American import is here to stay.

Pens

Making the point in a price war

Writing instrument makers - mostly pens of various kinds but also some pencils - have seen sales consistently rising in the business gifts market when over-the-counter retail sales have been in the doldrums as

pricing wars have broken out.
One of the first pen makers to
make a determined push into the gifts market was Parker Pen, the American company whose biggest manufacturing facility is in Britain. Gift pens, mostly with company names inscribed, now after some 16 years account for a fifth of Parker's trade in Britain. The previous year gifts accounted for 14 per

cent of the turnover. Parker puts the value of the gift pens market at about £20m. differentiates between pens used in specific promotions -some 57 per cent of the volume - and those given as individual gifts as a reminder of a Parker puts the gifts pen

market growth rates as having been running between 15 and 30 per cent a year and it expects the improvements to continue. Platignum, one of the few British companies still producing writing instruments in the United Kingdom, set up a business gifts division two years DH ago and has seen its sales grow by eight times.

account for 10 per cent of Platignum turnover. Mr David Saunders, business gifts manager, said: This is now very much part of the group's activities, will be increasingly important in the future and is providing good profits. Our main products are at the lower end of the price range but we are also buying in more up market pens to add to the gifts range. The whole sector is a growth area."

Rather more than half the gift pen market is for items of £1 or less. Brands such as Parker, together with makers like Sheafter, Gillette's Papermate and Cross, dominate the higherprice gift pens sector, mostly in the £3 to £5 range although some more expensive pens are given as gifts by companies.

Bourne Publicity, one of the big advertising gift houses, has recently been selling more gift and promotional pens than calendars and diaries, the two categories being the most in demand for advertising gifts. Calculators accounted for the equivalent of half the pens



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An investment in loyalty

Car manufacturers, consumer tured motivational programmes least one nationalized industry are big users of incentives.

Repeat business over many years has come from major concerns but smaller businesses have tended to be nnenthusias. tic about incentive motivation.

DH Marketing to produce struct the past six months. From a

If you don't

give your staff

Luncheon

Vouchers

electronics, insurance and phar-macentical companies - and at Both he and Graham Bur Both he and Graham Burt, managing director of JHM, cut finding that smaller companies their teeth in the incentives business with E. F. MacDonald (now Carlson MacDonald).

When Mr France joined Derek France, chairman and pay them don't I? and to some managing director of The John extent still is", said Mr France.

Harvey Group which, three But Mr Burt says that he has years ago, formed John Harvey noticed a change in attitude in But Mr Burt says that he has

reaction of not being interested because they didn't have a budget for "frills" he is now are more willing to talk about incentives.

"We are selling a service and are paid on the results of our MacDonald's soon after they set incentive programmes, charging up in the U.K. they were mainly 12½ per cent up to 15 per cent." incentive programmes, charging "Some companies think their working for American-owned he said. "To be successful, an salesmen should be grateful that companies. "The attitude of incentive campaign has got to they still have a tob". says British companies then was "I achieve sales terrets. We select companies what they want to achieve, who can achieve their a objectives and what type of person we have to motivate. person we have to motivate.

> Getting the structure right is important. A salesman earning £10,000 a year needs to be rewarded with merchandise worth £250 to make it worthwhile. The campaign has to be simple so that the salesman understands exactly what he has to do and what he gets for it."
> There is a definite pattern to

what achieves select from a range of 500-800 items. In a first time campaign, people order three and a half items. The first choice is something for the home, the second is for the wife (a personal gift like jewelry) the third is for the children and the half is for the achiever himself.

The second time round, the outstanding performer will set his sights on one major item like a portable colour television. "People are proud of pos-sessions and talk about them. They wouldn't say 'I got £250 from the company' " said Mr

France. "The same goes for bonuses. People come to regard them as part of their salary. The long. term benefits of incentives are lovalty. Salesmen will think about changing companies if the incentive rewards are good. I felt there was a gap in the market for a professional agency for smaller business. We do know how to motivate people. That is the key."

The best sort of incentive is where the whole workforce is motivated. A programme John Harvey Marketing is particu-larly proud of did just that. Rewards were made to any member of an automotive company's staff who pushed up percentage rating fo efficiency. Even the tea lady and the apprentice mechanic had the opportunity of being re-warded.

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Ministering in person

Intense excitement down at the Arts Council where the long-awaited poetry reading by Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, is about to take place. Originally slated for the spring, the event was postponed because of certain problems connec-ted with 10ws, bloodletting and embittered accusations at 105 Piccadilly. But now Marghanita Laski, chairman of the Literature Panel, has persuaded the shy Earl to deliver a selection of modern American poetry to an invited audience tonight at six. The guests -Arts Council staff and any outsiders considered "nice" enough - will, however, be disappointed to learn that he does not plan to recite any of his own works...unless pressed, of

Goodbye to Berlin

Only Herbert von Karajan could pull out of a concert with the Berlin Philharmonic without a word of explanation and simultaneously announce that he was to conduct the Vienna Philharmonic on the same day. The Germans have described it "an affront", while the 76-yearold maestro is playing hard to get until the musicians give up their efforts to remove Dr Beter Girth as director of the orchestra. The mayor of Berlin has now intervened in the feud between Peter and Herbert on the one hand and the orchestra on the other but the rift could be final.

Top C

Some early seething has started on the matter of who is to succeed Lord Harewood when he steps down as managing director of the English National Opera next year. Peter Hemmings of the London Symphony Orchestra was clearly in the running from the first but now Peter Jonas, currently with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is making a run. Jonas, married to soprano Lucia Popp, is gaining support but is up against a growing feeling that an internal, candidate should get the iob. The ENO should, after all, have a local flavour. The seething has only just begun.

Ken-tata

Red Ken has turnod cultural. Only days after making his debut on a pop record with the Flying Pickets, I hear he is spending £8,400 of GLC cash promoting Michael Berkeley and Ian McEwan's anti-nuclear oratoria, to he released by EMI this month. Perhaps he hopes to adopt it as his swan song its title is Or Shall We Die?

Windward

Peggy Lee arrived at the Royal Festival Hall at the end of her British tour last week with the instruction that all present were to made life miserable for Benny Ball, the lighting director, by dismissing all his creative efforts and throwing him out of her dressing room. Then, suddenly, she relented and sent him a bunch of flowers. This explains the three baffling references to some-body called Benny during her last concert. Benny, meanwhile, picked himself up, dusted himself down and replied: "It's okay, Miss Lee, you're a great artist."

Killing time

David Puttnam has postpoued the launch of his film about Cambodia. Killing Fields, until after the US presidential election - according to rumours - to placate the distributors. Warner Brothers, who, I am told, were alarmed that it would harm the chances of their former leading man, Ronald Reagan, Puttnam telis me the delayed launch date, from September 28 to November 16, was solely to ensure the election would not detract from his publicity. He insists the film is not a Pilger-style condemnation of contest for the more wicked, Pol Pot would win hands down."

Private sector

The first night is out of fashion. Mel Brooks began the fad, with To Be or Are To Be, of opening with a glutering preview for an invited audience. The idea is that the glamorous few will pull in the drab many. Last night the film of Julian Mitchell's Another Country followed suit with a guests-only rior at the Odcon, Haymarket. The list goes on forever. Koo Stark, Charles Althorp, Rupert Everett, Diana Cooper Brian Ferry, Paula Yates and dozens of others who, of course, do not really exist. The rest of the world unwashed, unnoticed and paying can get in from Friday.

BARRY FANTONI



Summit: a strategy for success

by Roy Hattersley

summit produced any real effort to create a coordinated economic policy. And that year's brave attempt at world reflation was encouraged in the adoption of a package which is right for the defeated by the escalating price of American banks, for the debtor oil. This week the heads of government meet in London at the height of an international economic nations, and for western Europe - at least in those countries which see reflation and a reduction in unemcrisis. The summit meeting must attempt to find a remedy. If it ployment as their principal econspends its time on peripheral issues the participants will merely look

That package should have two major ingredients. The first the President must carry through Congress and impose on the Federal Reserve: American fiscal policy must be tightened and its monetary policy must be relaxed. That balanced adjustment (best achieved by a reduction in the swollen and still swelling military budget) will produce the essential reduction in totally extinguish the boost that the US deficit has given to the American economy. But it will provide a chance for western Europe to move forward at something like a match-

The second part of the package should be a major revision of outstanding debts. The burden should be shifted from private banks to the International Monetary Fund. That requires an increase in both IMF quotas and special drawing rights, and the rescheduling of existing borrowing arrangements over periods and at rates of at rates of repayments which the debtor nations have some prospect of achieving. And the IMF must be told that it should not behave like the anxious auditor of parish council

Telling each debtor nation to cut its expenditure until interest payments can be met will not solve the problem. What is really needed is a generalized reflation. Individual countries will not find solvency on their own. Recovery is a cooperative endeavour.

The Prime Minister will only be able to urge such a package on the President if she abandons some of her long held prejudices. If she speaks in the language of internon-intervention and demands that the debtor nations solve their own problems, the problem will not be solved at all. For if the US deficit were cut and

American interest rates fell in consequence, without other international economic action, the debtor nations would still be in crisis. Their only hope of repayment is through exports to the developed world. For the last five years America, Britain and West Germany have conspired to make those exports more difficult to achieve. Since the French attempt at expansion was sabotaged by that country's monetarist neighbours, western Europe has constantly engineered world deflation. Debtors do not pay their dues when they are out of work.

Britain should, therefore, offer the summit a serious reflation as our contribution to the package. There is no paradox in arguing that America (operating dangerously near to expacity) should reduce its budget deficit while other participants in the London summit increase theirs.

The result would be an increase in trade which would provide for the President the strongest possible argument against the growing demands for protectionism. A smaller budget deficit in the US would not imperil employment prospects if it were achieved at a ime of general world reflation.

Were we able to set that pace and steer the summit along that re-flationary path, the technical ma-nipulation of the debts would then have some chance of success provided that the IMF accepted the development needs of the less developed countries, rather than concentrating exclusively on the interest demands of western banks. Of course, Britain cannot do it alone. As the French have discovered to their cost, life is hard for a government which seeks to expand while surrounded by contracting

But it is the purpose of summit meetings to determine common strategic objectives. And it would be tragic if a combination of primeval economics and primitive prejudices about financial rectitude prevented Britain from arguing a case which is clearly right for us and right for the

@ These Newspapers Limited, 1964

The author, MP for Birmingham, Sparkbrook, is deputy leader of the

Anne Sofer

Room at the top, no entry below

The EEC policy on women's rights is a severe embarrassment to both Conservative and Labour parties; to the Conservative Party because it is trying to force it into expenditure and legislation it has no taste for, and to the Labour Party because it shows this hated capitalist institution in an obviously progressive

In this country we are used to thinking of the women's movement as a phenomenon of the 1970s, largely imported from America. It is worth continually reminding our-selves that in 1957 the Treaty of Rome had established equality as a

binding principle.

We, of course, are one of the laggard members of the Community in implementing all of this. Although one encounters a wide and complacent belief that British women are more liberated than their continental counterparts (after all, isn't it a well known fact that no continental husband helps in the house?), the truth is that British women are more likely to be in low-paid, part-time, sex-segregated jobs than women in the other nine EEC

Because of the early specialization in our education system (adolescents being required to "choose" between arts and science at the age when sex stereotypes have the strongest influence) few women find their way into scientifically-based or technological careers; and we have been slower to do anything about it than other countries for whom the

problem is less acute. The huge report on the "Situation of Women in Europe" tabled earlier this year by the committee of inquiry set up by the European Parliament has some fascinating comparative data. In particular, the section on women in decisionmaking centres" has statistics on political parties that should make us all sit up and think. In the four largest EEC countries - Germany, France, Italy and Britain, there is only one major political party in which women account for more than half its membership and more than a third of its national governing body, and that one is - wait for it! -the British Conservative Party. The British Labour Party with 39 percent women members - quite good by international comparison - slumps to near bottom of the table in terms of women in leadership positions within the party - only 11 per cent. (Neither the Liberal Party nor the SDP was included in this tabulation.)

Now how can this be explained?
A strongly female party, led by the only woman prime minister in Europe, with an unassailable majority in its own legislature, governing the country in which women are still so far from achieving equality? And on the other hand, an official opposition loud in the battle for women's rights

whose own internal structure is so

male-dominated?
Part of the answer to this paradox may be found in the introduction to this section of the report by Signora Macciocchi, an Italian Socialist MEP. Describing the three stages of women's access to power since the Second World War, she defines 1945 1968 as the period of the gestation of feminism — the ideas

implanted, certain legislative victories won, rising self-confidence, but no sense yet of a separate force. The second period, between 1968 and 1979, was that of "militant feminism"; a separatist movement which refused to share power with men or join "phallocratic" insti-tutions. While triggering off ar explosion of creative thinking within women as individuals, it did not encourage involvement in politics seeing it as one of the "repugnant and dirty" games men play.

This second phase, Signora Macciocchi says, ended in 1979 with the election of the first European Parliament. In this election 16 per cent of seats went to women (a higher percentage than in any national legislature other than Denmark's) and thus feminism entered its third phase of "reconcil-ing feminism with politics" – a reconciliation made possible by the change of attitude in the countries

Now whather this third phase is quite as firmly established as such an analysis suggests, and whether the European Parliament, was as instrumental in its birth as its members would like to believe are matters of debate: But the question demands to be asked: "Has Britain entered the third phase at all?" Have political parties or the women's movement itself matured enough to

make the reconciliation possible: As so frequently in British politics these days polarization is blocking progress. Militant feminism seems to conspire with a populist male chanvinism in the press to make sure that what hits the headlines are the relative trivia: the row over lingerie advertising in the tube, the grants to lesbian cooperatives, the endless jokes about "Ms". The public is less aware, and less stirred, by the real chronicle of distress and unfairness which the more serious researchers and campaigners are

only too ready to tell.
The setback which American feminism suffered when the Equal Rights Amendment was lost, and the bitter recriminations that followed, are experiences which our own membership of the EEC, and our obligation to comply with its directives, should protect us from – but only if we take both the membership and the obligation seriously. Does either Mrs Thatcher or Mr Kinnock?

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

Caroline Moorehead on censorship's shifting front line



A few years ago the Czechoslovak poet Jan Vladislav described in an

interview just how he went about producing a book. To start with, he

had to find good quality onion paper

and good carbon. Then it was a question of recruiting a professional typist, no easy matter since the work

was scarcely paid. Binding, which he did himself, happened at weekends to minimize the risk of police visits,

again a slow process since he had to trim everything by hand. What with

This labyrinthine procedure des-

cribes the publication of banned

kia, the "typewriter culture" as it has

become known. Of the country's

several hundred established writers,

all but a handful (who have made

their peace with the authorities in

humiliating statements of recantation about the troubles of 1968)

are either in exile or banned, writing,

If they want their work to be read

at all, there is no alternative but to

join a system of book production that has to obey a number of arcane

rules. By law, only a writer is

allowed to make a few copies - no

more than 10 or 15 - of his own

work, and then he must sign each of

them (this makes them manuscripts

and not books). He can then pass

them on to a few friends to read. Anyone else involved - bookbinder,

typist, owner of a duplicator, even a

person handing a manuscript over in the street - faces heavy punishment.

imagine that censorship of this kind

is confined to any one form of regime or part of the world. As the

holding of a conference on censor-

ship at the ICA on June 16 and 17

It would be quite wrong to

as they put it, "for the drawer".

unofficial literature in Czechoslova

Not since 1978 has a western

The world debtor countries,

caught between high American

interest rates and stagnating demand

for their exports, announce their

inability to pay the interest on their borrowing and do not even contem-

plate capital repayment. A number

of American banks, overstretched by

recent lending, teeter on the edge of collapse. And high American interest rates (which have made the servicing of Third World debts

impossible) have had an equally bad effect on the industrialized world.

The dollar is grossly over-valued and the pace of western economic recovery is held back. If the summit

does not attempt a solution to that

knot of problems, the heads of government might as well stay at

of course the onus to lead the

effort at recovery rests on the United

States. America is the single summit participant with the economic power

to cause – and therefore to cure – the

crisis. But simply hectoring the President will not nag him into a

change of policy - particularly in election year. He needs to be

ridiculous.









A voice for oppressed writers: 'Index' pioneers Russell, Jameson, Auden, McCarthy and Ayer

The never-ending fight for the freedom to think

the travelling around and correcting the typescript, a single book, he estimated, took him the best part of book of pieces by banned writers (both under the title They shoot writers don't they?) makes only too plain, censorship and imprisonment is a way of life for intellectuals in

> When International PEN, the writers' organization, drew up a list of writers they know to be in jail or labour camps this year, they reached the figure of 461 (40 in Africa, 106 in Asia, 168 in Europe and the USSR and 147 in Latin America). Last year the number was 500 Cases fell as Argentina released some of its imprisoned intellectuals; it rose again as Turkey began to incarcerate

Incarceration is not, of course, the only way to silence writers, as the experience of Czechoslovakia shows. Writers, almost better than anyone else, are quickly and effectively silenced anywhere once you destroy the work they have already published, ban all new books, remove their names from Writers' Who's Who and never mention them in official publications. Just how many are kept without a voice no one clearly knows. But why are they so threatening? The answer would seem to be that what they do is catch people's imaginations. As totalitarian regimes impose even harsher physical restrictions, so the refuge

becomes more challenging to a state intent on regimenting minds as well as actions.

Britain has an honourable tra-

dition in human rights and writers have not been excluded from its concerns. As early as 1921 PEN was founded to promote friendship between writers and to defend them political victimization, whether from right or left. In 1958, the novelist Storm Jameson was partly responsible for championing individual imprisoned writers under a special committee which has grown in strength and scope ever since. Three years later, Amnesty international adopted the same strategy for its political prisoners, writers among them. Then in 1972 Index on Censorship (recalling the Catholic Index Librorum Prohibitorum) was born when Pavel Litvinov, grandson of the former Soviet Foreign Minister, Maxim Litvinov. appealed to the world in the columns of The Times on behalf of two young writers facing a rigged trial on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Stenhen Spender was among those who responded, as was W. H. Auden, A. J. Ayer, Mary McCarthy and Bertrand Russell, and out of their reaction came a quarterly (now bi-monthly) magazine to give a Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird.

voice to writers banned in their own country and to monitor world censorship. As Stephen Spender wrote in the first issue: "This is not just an act of charity. It is a way of extending an international consciousness . . . in being concerned with the situation of those who are deprived of their freedom, one is taking the side of openness

The changing rota of countries featuring in *Index* gives some map of intellectual consorship of the last decade. The first issues were concerned largely with Europe -Portugal, Spain and Greece still having dictatorships. In the course of the next few years, the focus moved outwards to take in Latin America, the Middle East and Africa as political upheavals overtook Lebanon, Pakistan, Vietnam and Zimbabwe, (and as Index was able to add specialists to its staff). Today, Turkey, Iran, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay are areas marked for

Patterns of censorship have also come to light. The Soviet world has shown itself to be systematic and extremely well organized, arresting and sending to labour camps its writers with a steady determination. In Latin America, the authorities have tended to be more haphazard, but their victims have been treated with a physical brutality unequalled anywhere else

And, lest it seem tempting to think of censorship as something reserved for dictatorships and totalitarian regimes, it is worth remembering that in America there xists a "league table" of works of celebrated American writers most frequently removed from US

Ferdinand Mount

Let governors really govern

"Are all parents incurably mad" asked the head in Stalky and Co. That attitude, far from being confined to a dud public school at the end of the nineteenth century, seems to have caught on fast. The belief that parents are short-sighted, ignorant and mentally unbalanced as been shared by right-wing headmasters and left-wing educationists. Although the 1944 Act stipulated that children should be educated in accordance with the wishes of their parents, in practice the system has gradually ex-tinguished what little choice and control poorer parents ever had.

The road back is hard and long. And as so often on these occasions, it is Sir Keith Joseph, a little travelstained, who comes into view limping up it. His Green Paper, Parental Influence at School, is a remarkable document and its reception has been no less remarkable. For the implication behind it is that education is no longer to be classed as a social science, requiring deep research by skilled educationists and close supervision by politicians and civil servants. It is something that ordinary parents can understand and should be allowed to choose for their children as freely as one orders dinner in a restaurant constrained only by the price of the

Governors of state schools are no longer to be merely an offshoot of the local education anthority. A majority of the governors are to be elected by and from parents with children at the school. Nor are their powers to be left as fatally vague as Rab Butler left them; the governors are in future to have clear duties. spelled out in law, to prescribe the aims of the school's curriculum and the conduct of the school, including such things as discipline and the wearing of school uniform.

The local authority would still have to be consulted where, for example, extra expenditure proposed; but its powers to override the governors in these matters would be limited; and the authority would have to submit to the governors an annual item-by-item statement of what it was spending

Only on the hiring and firing of teachers does Sir Keith shy away from parent power. The authority will continue to employ the staff, and the governors would have only a part share in their selection; they would also have the power to suspend but not sack an unsatisfactory teacher. Feebler still, the Government regards it as "cducationally desirable for the management responsibilities of the LEA for deploying its staff economically ... to take precedence over the interest of the individual schools to secure the best possible teachers." In shuffle its worst teachers around from school to school.

Convenient, yes. Cosy, certainly. But educationally desirable? No. Nor can it be educationally desirable to deny the dominant voice in hiring and firing to the governors and head teacher, who are likely to know most and care most about the school. Sir Keith would scarcely invoke "management responsibilities" in other equally state-financed services. Would the Master of Balliol feel inclined to take on a couple of tenthrate lecturers merely because Trinity had no further use for them?

But the amazing thing is not that Sir Keith shies away from going further, it is that he has gone so far. More amazing still, it seems that the whole political world is right with him. Parent-governors turn out to be "pure, high-octane Liberal policy", according to Clement Frend; Giles Radice tells us that Labour was the "pioneer of parental represen-tation." Strange, is it not, that, with so many friends, it has taken so long to arrive?

There is, however, a difference of opinion here. In Mr Radice's words: If there is to be genuine partnership, it is wrong for one group to be able to dominate the others. The National Association of Head Teachers, the National Confederation of Parent Teacher Associations and the National Association of Governors and Managers all say that they prefer the system recommended by the Taylor Committee in 1977: the governing body to be split equally four ways between representatives of the LEA, the teachers the local community and teachers, the local community and the parents. Parents are all very well, it seems, but only in moderation.

I note in passing that nobody much objected during the 40 years in which one "partner" - the political nominees of the LEA - has dominated the others. The fallacy lies in the comforting word "part-ner". Parents are not at present partners in their children's schools any more than you become a partner in your local general practice when you take a ch st cold to the doctor. You are a customer or patient - and a fairly impotent one at that.

The LEA and the teachers are in partnership with the ministry, one disburses the money, the other does the teaching and the third lays down the rules. But parents get a look-in nowhere except on the governing body; and they could become active partners in the enterprise only if their voice is the dominant one.

A minority of parent governors would be unlikely to influence the way a school is run in the face of a determined alliance between teachers and LEA officials. They would still be siceping partners, fretful and tossing in their sleep no doubt, but Philip Howard other words, the authority can still ultimately powerless.

Scooping out a haul of unknown Orwell

This compact basement is not the place for scoops. One prefers to trumpet such things from the rooftops. Nevertheless: a scoop, a palpable scoop. Hold the front page, chaps; or whatever one shouts on .

A rich haul of forgotten writing by George Orwell has been resurrected from the dead. They give a vivid picture of Orwell's life and times in London during the war, and are the missing link in many of the literary memoirs of the period. His scripts for the Eastern Service of the BBC provide a fascinating Orwellian commentary on the course of the war. This mass of material has been missing, presumed dead, for 40 years; unknown by the standard authorities on Orwell; not recorded by the Orwell Archive at University College London. It has been buried in the BBC

Written Archive at Caversham Park, near Reading, unrecorded on the BBC's Orwell source file; a deficiency that is about to make students and scholars of the Orwell industry sicker than an ocean-going frog. If you want to lose paper, the best place to do so is in a mountain of other paper. This is why journalists never throw away paper, to the despair of their families and tidy-minded colleagues. Orwell said somewhere that the BBC keeps six copies of every letter, but that it is impossible to get hold of back scripts. He would have appreciated the irony that his own scripts and letters have been lost for 40 years because of a filing error.



Wartime broadcaster Eric Blair: a challenge to his objectivity

month by the serendipity and bloody-minded persistence of Wil-liam J. West of Exeter, an amateur enthusiast for Orwell's work.

The Orwell fancier who searches the BBC archives is shown a series of files that cover all sides of the work of Eric Blair (as he was known to the BBC) as talks assistant for the Indian Service. For serious students there is an Orwell source file, giving all the facts about Orwell that it is thought proper to release, and a list of all his surviving scripts and their whereabouts. Hunting the Snark of

The treasure was found last under Basic English references to a talk on the subject commissioned by Orwell from C. K. Ogden, the inventor of that artificial language. The files produced a number of unrecorded letters by Orwell on the interesting topic of artificial languages. The talk itself turned out to be filed not under Orwell, or Ogden, or the broadcaster of the talk, but under the name of the Indian

announcer who introduced the talk. Filled with zeal, ignoring the comment in the Orwell source file that nothing had been found in letters to contributors, disregarding Newspeak, Bill West found filed mutters about much material having

started a systematic search of contributors' files in the archive. The weekly magazine London Calling gave details of the output of Orwell's department. The files of the contributors concealed a very large number of letters from Orwell to people from all sides of the literary and political world in war-time

The roneoed typescripts known as

programmes-as-broadcast give a detailed account of everything broadcast by Orwell's department. Search has turned up more than 60 scripts of Orwell's weekly news commentary on the war, under the title "Through Eastern Eyes", filed under a variety of names of Indian broadcasters. The work was a severe test of Orwell's objectivity and earthquake. That his talks should have been transmitted to an India torn by dissent was a triumph of British broadcasting and Orwell's passion for the truth, and a contrast to the blether of Axis propaganda. Bill West is preparing a book to be called *Orwell, the War Broadcasts.* Who knows what other treasures lie buried? Orwell's birthday tribute to Adolf Hitler, with readings from Mein Kampf by Marius Goring, has yet to be found. Presumably it is filed under Adolf. Never to throw away paper is a pretty good policy, I suppose. But for Heaven's sake keep

ROVIDSIKA

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D-DAY'S ABSENT ACTORS

The D-Day celebrations commemorate the past but take place in the present, so they cannot be wholly insulated from today's reality. When Allied forces landed in Normandy, Germany was the adversary, Russia a major ally. Now these roles are reversed, and the results have been making themselves felt. The Russians are using the occasion to attack the Allies yet again for allegedly delaying the landings in order to let Russia bear the brunt of the fighting. They tend to ignore their own pact with Hitler in 1939 and the costly convoys which later, after they had joined the fighting brought them help from the West. But their charge opens another line of speculation: if the Allies had been in a position to land earlier, might they have kept the Russians out of Eastern Europe?

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Meanwhile the West Germans are quietly unhappy at being left out of celebrations which, some of them feel, ought to be used to demonstrate the reconciliation with the West which so quickly

the celebrations could stir up old it. antagonisms and reinforce incipient German feelings of being in some way singular, apart, and not quite fully accepted into

Western culture and politics. In an ideal world it would have been good to bring together new and old allies for a general act of reconciliation among the graves of the dead. As far as the Russians are concerned, this is largely ruled out by the present state of East-West relations. The Russians did indeed fight formidably against Nazi Germany and without them it is doubtful that Hitler could have been defeated. We owe them that debt of gratitude. But they were not fighting in the same cause as the West. They were not fighting for freedom, democracy, self-determination or even for reconciliation. They were fighting for the defence of their homeland and the extension of its political and ideological power. Their alliance with the West was a temporary alliance of convenience, as was the West's followed the war and is now a alliance with them, and it has durable result of it. Officials been followed by a renewal of

worry that without this element the antagonism which preceded

The West Germans have a better case for being represented at the Normandy celebrations. They have now fully joined the West as a democratic nation and they seem permanently reconciled with France. They have helped create a new Europe which, in spite of its continuing problems, has produced a lasting peace deeply rooted in freedom which marks a genuine turning point in the history of the continent

It is this that makes worthwhile the enormous Allied sacrifices on the Normandy beaches and thereafter. It is this that the celebrations should remember. It is now too late to invite a senior figure from West Germany but if the celebrations are to have a contemporary purpose besides commemorating the dead it is not too late to ensure that the speeches, while justly celebrating the defeat of Nazi Germany, should also recognize that a different Germany has grown out of defeat on that part of the territory which came under Western influence.

HOME TRUTHS AT CHEQUERS

South Africa is claiming to have Botha was probably not moved won two international victories to tears, but it must be healthy on Saturday: the Springboks beat for him to be made aware that England on the rugby field in Port Elizabeth, and Mr P. W. Botha sat down to lunch with Mrs Thatcher at Chequers. But lands". Even the reformed apartthere is evidence that Mrs Thatcher did better than the of gross inhumanity. rugby players. Mr Botha may have gained some much-desired international status, but he had brought home to him some painful truths.

Mrs Thatcher is reported to have been characteristically firm and forthright. She apparently made clear that apartheid - that is, race prejudice transformed into state policy - was abhorrent to her and to most people in Britain. Mr Botha's moves away from rigid separation (constitutionally, in allowing Indians and Coloureds into Parliament, and in matters of sport and petty apartheid) were noted and able to emphasize the importthe fact that blacks were excluded from the constitutional Namibia urging a flexible attiarrangements and the whole tude on Mr Botha. ing was irrelevant to the basic problem of an ever-growing Thatcher is likely to have an urban black population.

Mrs Thatcher apparently read to Mr Botha a letter to the Queen from a black farming community in the Eastern Transvaal appealing for help to prevent their being removed from land given to them in 1904 in the name of King Edward VII. Mr

the world is sensitive to the suffering of the thousands uprooted and sent to bleak "homeheid of Mr Botha involves acts

Namibia occupied much attention at Chequers. Britain is part of the Western "Contact Group" charged by the United Nations in 1977 with the task of finding ways to implement Resolution 435 of the Security Council calling for elections and independence. Progress was for years impeded by South Africa shying away from the prospect of a Swapo-dominated Namibia on its borders. For some time now an American-sponsored deal has been imminent, involving also the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, Mrs Thatcher was settlement being reached on

mom MIS effect within South Africa: most attacks on apartheid come from the left and are discounted within the country as the work of "communists | and liberals", people who do not understand the harsh reglities of life. Mrs Thatcher does not fit those stereotypes.

She speaks too as the Prime Minister of a country that remains involved in South Africa, though formal links have long since been broken. There is the huge amount of British investment (about £11bn) and trade (almost £4bn a year). There are thus material reasons why Britain should be concerned that revolution and chaos be avoided in South Africa: and that requires peaceful change now, more swiftly than Mr Botha's reforms allow. Britain is morally involved in the problems of apartheid too, both as a senior member of a multi-racial Commonwealth, and as a multiracial country herself.

The problem is how to express that involvement. The thousands of demonstrators who gathered in Hyde Park on Saturday, and many of the distinguished people who have been writing to this newspaper, argue that abhorrence is best conveyed by avoiding contact. Certainly it is important that tained, and the rugby players, for instance, have lifted that pressure too soon. But in other fields the presentation of arguments can be a greater force towards change than boycotts are. And now it has been shown that a luncheon party in Buckinghamshire may be turned into a weapon against apartheid.

FROM LESTRADE TO NEWMAN

Like the proverbial long-serving shovel which had worn out three new shafts and two new blades, the Police Staff College is not exactly the thing it was when it was founded exactly fifty years ago. Deeply resented and suspected at its inception, it was quietly strangled five years later by the forces of tradition in the police, and it was not resuscitated till almost a decade later, in a different county, under a different name, and with its formal aims and ideals tactfully differentiated from those of its earlier self.

Today the necessity for the qualities that such an institution seeks to instil is scarcely disputed any longer, but the question remains how far they are compatible with the qualities which the police have put their chief reliance on since the days of Peel, and which have not served them so badly, all things considered.

Lord Trenchard's staff college at Hendon set out to remedy what had been seen as a defect in the police at least since the time of Conan Doyle - the intellectual limitations of its plodding Lestrades. The difficulty was that this defect was the obverse of the force's virtues. From the very start, the police had been drawn from the social classes they had most to do with in their work, and relied on a deep sense of identity and mutual respect with them. The intuition drawn from learning on the beat was felt to be more valuable than any academid paper-knowledge: more, the latter was sometimes seen as a actually weakening the bonds between police and public. In the days when educational opportunities for the working class were limited, individuals of high native ability were available. No separate officer cadre presided over the rank and file, as was the case with the armed forces (though there was a custom, now extinct, for chief constables to be former military

In this atmosphere, it is no vonder that Trenchard's innovation aroused suspicion. It set out to create a separate elite entry, and Trenchard's ultimate aim was to restrict promotion to the rank of inspector solely to those who had passed through it. The experiment died, and it need not be regretted in the form it had taken. But the problem of quality remained, and it has in fact transpired that a high proportion of the officers showing most initiative in the 1960s and 1970s in bringing about reforms in methods and training were products of the brief Hendon venture.

Society has become more complex and diverse. Criminals have grown adept at exploiting new technologies, and the political environment in which the police must operate has become far more sensitive. Lestrade would be many fathoms further out of his depth today than he ever was in Baker Street. The

need for the leaders of the police to be equipped to analyse the problems of their role in the widest social and political context has become inescapable. There is still some suspicion of the high-fliers from Bramshill. but though it provides an accelerated route up the ladder of promotion for the most promising, it is not a separate ladder: there are no two classes of officers who have pounded the beat and those who have not.

Efforts in the past few years to widen the training of those destined to be leaders have grown still more intense. Even so, there is cause to doubt whether they have gone far enough. The coal strike has shown how any chief constable in the country can be challenged with problems of national significance and prominence: they need comparable skills. The best chief constables are plainly of high calibre, but their quality is still very uneven.

For ten years Bramshill has been providing scholarships for its former students to read for honours degrees, mostly in law, and more graduates than in the past are entering the police at the bottom. But the proportion of graduates in the upper ranks is still low by comparison with that among army officers, now about a third. Degrees by themselves are not everything. But there is still more to be done to ensure that the leaders of Britain's police in the next century are

fully equipped for their task. the capital cost of the installed equipment. This has always been

It must also be noted that the engineering departments. Reductions of staff in engineering departments have not been made good by the small fraction of new-blood appointments allocated to engineering and in any case aca-demic salaries are inadequate to the training places needed? attract staff in the new technologies.

used to train many more people than they needed no longer do so. There is no indication that the number of training places increasing despite the signs

If we are to produce the skilled people then Mr Tom King and his Cabinet colleagues will have to accept the need for pump-priming to quickly increase the number of training places to meet the needs of Yours faithfully,

B. CROSSLAND, Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering. The Queen's University of Belfast. Ashby Institute.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

distribution system, for instance, in

an economy where demand far out-

strips supply in essentials, you allow the poor and underprivileged absol-

utely no chance to compete in the

open market. At least the current

woefully inadequate system ensures

that some essentials reach the most vulnerable sections of society through a form of controlled pricing

and rationing.
As for heavy industry, the govern-

ment has had to provide the highly

capital-intensive investment needed

to provide the means to protect our

borders. You can hardly buy your

nationals in India has been primarily in the consumer goods

industry, e.g., supplying toothpaste and batteries to the urban elite.

Hardly the stuff that inspires a

developing nation to open its doors

your view that economic regulations

have been used to bolster a regime that relies more on rhetoric and

dogma than deed and has created a

gargantuan bureaucracy of mon-strous inefficiency. I defer to your

view that development aid must be

justified in its use by the recipient. I

only ask that you do not judge Third World economies by Western

Free enterprise is not the panacea

for all ills that it is made out to be.

Regulatory devices try and restore

some fairness in the distribution of

pathetically scarce goods and

services where the poor would certainly perish without them. Public-sector assets are there to try

and build an infrastructure which

promotes self-reliance and indepen-

dence from the West, which is

rather subjective an assessment and

is best left to wiser heads than mine.

But let us remember that we are

discussing a nation which was open to colonial exploitation less than

Whether this view is justified is

viewed with some suspicion.

RANJANI RANGANATH,

four decades ago.

Yours faithfully,

10 Hillside

Pitmedden,

May 30.

Aberdeenshire.

I do not for a moment dispute

to foreign capital.

yardsticks.

The contribution made by multi-

tanks from the Russians for ever.

True perspective on Indian failings

From Mr F. A. Sharman Sir. Let me try to disentangle the threads of truth from the strands of fallacy in your dangerous leading article (May 29) on India and the Third World.

True, the bureaucracy of India, like that of most developing countries, stifles wealth-producing motivations at all levels and glues up the mechanisms of rational priority. False, that more en-lightened home-grown politicians and economists could evoke from the villages, temples, fields and bursting cities of the world of the poor the ambition that drives and Inbricates the engines in Hongkong, Singapore and South Korea.

True, that India turned to socialist philosophy and the Soviet example. False, that given the psychological and political history leading to and stemming from the Nehru-Ghandi eras, anything resembling democracy could conceivably have pro-duced any other result.

True, that the "North" should reduce restrictions on imports from the Third World. False, that it can do so as part of a campaign to teach democracies the folly of their ways by abolishing aid and restricting

Missing from your article, as from the Brandt report, is proper acknowledgement of the role of the transfer of appropriate technology in the mitigation of the North-South disparities. Even a marginal improvement in the control that the average Asian or African worker has over the tools of his trade, the fuel and power at his disposal, and his ability to visualise escape from his poverty, will set hundreds of millions of suffering people on the road to rescue.

Engineers can do something about this; politicians, economists and journalists are merely ancillaries. Yours faithfully, F. ANDREW SHARMAN. The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1.

May 29. From Mrs Ranjani Ranganath . Sir. May I be allowed to comment

Voting abroad

From Mr F. M. M. Steiner

on your editorial on India (May 29) You complain that the government has a stranglehold on the

Sir, The elections for the European

Assembly are being held in most

member countries on June 17: in the British Isles however they take place on June 14. In an EEC-wide election

this seems particularly absurd, but it

raises the wider question of why

elections in this country must always be on a Thursday and none

other. Even the local council

elections that used to take place on

Thursdays over the last 20 years. Finally, why must elections be

held on a main working day at all,

when they take place on Sundays in

most countries, and even in weekend-conscious Australia on Saturdays? The inconvenience to at least some people probably deters some voters, and the very long voting hours compensate perhaps only partly for this.

Elections at weekends or holidays would avoid the very long and expensive polling hours and the need to close hundreds of schools for yet another day - particularly in a term already afflicted by examinations and extra Bank holidays.

families if their appearance was allowed to become the norm.

test-tube baby technique provides

serious issues of legitimacy, inherit-

ance and custody that need the intervention of legislation before the technique could become acceptable

in Britain. Similar consideration will

be necessary to determine the advisability of allowing pregnancies

The whole of this area of

experimental pregnancy is, on the face of it, acceptable so long as the

children it produces are healthy. The

greatest dilemma will be when a

handicapped child is born - hence

the need for parliamentary inter-

cised (not least by Mr Livingstone

and his colleagues when it suits

Our reasons are manifold. The

sums of money are unwarranted, the

campaign itself all too often overkills and it is probably wrongly

targeted. But the overriding reason

is that I no longer believe (if indeed I ever did) that Mr Livingstone wants to do anything other than use

County Hall as a vehicle for confrontation. Indeed, his actions

throughout are only consistent with

person who actually wishes to

utilising surrogate mothers.

ELIZABETH J. PEACOCK,

vention.

Yours etc

them).

The development of the so-called

Yours faithfully, F. M. M. STEINER, 26 Oakeshott Avenue, W6. May 28.

Human embryos

From Mrs Elizabeth J. Peacock. MP for Batley and Spen (Conservative) Sir, The social and moral issues that derive from pregnancies in women who take part in various forms of experimental procedures give rise to concern that may demand legislation.

Whilst I have every sympathy with childless wives and with the progress of experimental medicine, more control is needed on develop ments in this area.

A question has to be asked about the acceptability of drug treatment to promote pregnancy where there is a possibility of multiple births. Multiple births may well be a pleasure to some women and a delight to the media; however, they would be a serious burden to many

GLC advertising

From Mr Alan Greengross Sir, The Leader of the GLC, in his letter (May 30), once again manages to convey a completely false

His claim that his £3m publicity campaign to save the GLC is under the control of an all-party committee is technically correct. The Conservative group are indeed represented on the GLC's Special Committee on Matters Relating to the Council's Future Existence and Functions (to give it its full title).

What he signally fails to point out is that Conservative members on that committee have consistently voted against the Labour Party's anti-abolition publicity expenditure. Indeed our opposition is a matter of record and has been widely publi-

destroy local government as we know it. Yours faithfully,

Heute Barenschinken ("Today, bear Teachers' pay claim ham"). From the Chairman of Lincolnshire I was greatly tempted because, having read innumerable Red

ALAN GREENGROSS.

Leader of the Opposition,

Greater London Council,

The County Hall, SE1.

Indian stories. I knew that the Indians consider the ham of a bear a great delicacy. Luckily I missed the icast. Others were less hicky. Eighteen died of trichinosis, a disease common not only in pigs but also in bears, foxes and other animals.

Yours faithfully, FRED UHLMAN, 47 Downshire Hill, NW3. May 27.

Sir. Those people who insist on by-passing Ipswich ("I do like to see the seaside". May 31) deserve no better than to have the beauty of Suffolk withheld from their eyes as they

Molen, Bucklesham Road, Foxhall, lpswich, Suffolk, May 31.

Modern architecture in its place

market place. Without a state From Mr Alec Clifton-Taylor

Sir. The controversy aroused by the Prince of Wales's speech at the RIBA banquet is of immense importance to what might be termed the visual future of this country, and I share to the full your admiration of the Prince's courage in "carrying the attack into the very tent of the profession" (leading article, June 1). Through the years I have devoted much thought to this subject and have reached some positive conclusions.

First, it seems to me vital that architects should be free to design in the idiom of their own time, taking full advantage of the marvellous technical advances of the present century, which enable them to span spaces undreamed of in any previous age, and so on.

But so revolutionary have these advances been, so exciting, at best so imaginative, that the buildings of today have hardly any affinity with those erected before, at the earliest, 1850. Moreover, and this is an essential point, the new materials. concrete, steel and glass, consort very uncomfortably indeed with the traditional ones, stone, brick and wood.

Thus the right place for buildings in the modern idiom must always be in isolation. In your leader today you cite the Crystal Palace as "a high-tech building if ever there was one": yes indeed, and on both its sites it stood quite apart. In Glasgow the new home of the Burrell Collection is comparable: an excellent comtemporary museum owing no debt to the propinquity of earlier buildings in quite a different style.

In cities full of traditional architecture the situation is very different. Here, is seems to me, good manners, if nothing else, absolutely require the modern architect to "fit

The National Gallery extension is a-case in point. Wilkins's building, as you say, is no masterpiece, but an addition must surely be in scale with it, and be faced with Portland stone. (Incidentally, the notion of a National Gallery extension being little more than the superstructure of an office block is almost unbelievably mean-minded, but that is

another question.)
In my view, Prince Charles's excoriation of this proposed extension to the gallery is very much to the point. Trafalgar Square is no place for a building like this. Yours faithfully,

ALEC CLIFTON-TAYLOR. 15 Clareville Grove, SW7.

From Mr P. H. Wolton

Sir. Prince Charles attacks modern architects for not addressing them-selves to the needs of the ultimate user of their buildings. Nor, it appears, did the Prince when he criticized the Mansion House scheme and it is very much to be hoped this aspect will be fully

discussed in the public enquiry. The requirements of the City office market are such that there is a genuine threat that the SAVE lent would remain unlet. Self-contained buildings with small floor areas above shops are not what organizations, such as banks, re-

quire. They look for buildings with prestigious entrance halls and which provide large open floor areas with deep floor and ceiling ducts to accommodate all the technology the

modern office needs. Furthermore, firms which might take space provided by the SAVE scheme, such as solicitors, would not pay prevailing rents in the area when they can be housed far cheaper on

the City fringe. There is a ready demand for the Mies scheme and this is a major reason why it should be built, giving another noteworthy addition to an increasingly exciting City skyline. The one drawback of the current proposal is the formation of a square, or traffic island.

The SAVE scheme rightly stresses that much of the City's character comes from its complex street and alley network, often achieved by tail buildings flanking narrow streets. I suggest that the City Corporation. having accepted the Mies scheme. should erect another fine building on the site of the square. Yours faithfully,

PETER WOLTON 49 Nevern Square, SW5.

From Mr Raymond Andrews Sir, Before every architect in the realm disappears underneath the arches for ever and the building industry comes to a hait, may I remind your readers that every year many good new buildings are creeted throughout the country to the pleasure of the occupiers and the

community. This fact has been demonstrated for many years by the Civic Trust award scheme that includes nonarchitect assessors and community-based.

Yours faithfully. RAYMOND ANDREWS. Chairman, Festival of Architecture, Royal Institute of British Architects,

66 Portland Place, W1.

From Mrs Hilary Talbat-Ponsonby Sir, I wholeheartedly agree with the general tenor of the speech by HRH the Prince of Wales at the RIBA. Fifty years ago, when I was an architectural student, I was given Trystan Edwards's book, Good and Bad Manners in Architecture. Architecture is the most visual art. We can choose not to look at a picture, not to read a book, not to listen to a concert. We cannot

choose not to look at a building. A large, well-designed building can be "bad manners" in a street of small buildings. A glass skyscraper can be "bad manners" in the vicinity of a cathedral. Any building that denigrates its neighbours is showing bad manners, like an overdressed woman at a simple party. Similarly, quite simple buildings ca enhance the street scene.

"Good manners" is one of the most important concepts in architectural design. Yours etc. HILARY TALBOT-PONSONBY.

38 Kitsbury Road, Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire.

Comrades in arms From Mr Michael Liebert

Sir. The D-Day ceremonies on June are commemorating an event which we consider the turning point in the war, although, no doubt, the Russians feel that this was reached rather earlier at the gates of Stalingrad.

However, this is not the point at issue. The important point is that the war was ultimately won by a concerted effort of the four major Powers, and one of these Powers was Russia. I do, therefore, feel very strongly that it would have been politically astute as well as generous to invite a Russian deputation to attend these ceremonies

Thus speaks one ex-Serviceman. German-born of Jewish parentage, emigre to South Africa after release by the Gestapo, since 1953 happily settled in England as a British subject Yours faithfully, MLJEBERT,

Saddler's Mead Cooks Lane, Walderton. Sussex.

Without benefit From Mrs Nancy Small

Sir, It seems the computer staff at DHSS Newcastle are on strike although I have scanned the pages of The Times in vain for confirmation of the fact. Perhaps my eyesight has become clouded with anxiety. My monthly retirement pension

cheque is now almost two weeks overdue. I have dropped this fact casually into conversation with my daughter to pave the way for the shaming possibility of having to ask for a loan. l do have a daughter. I can also go

cap in hand to my building society. although if memory serves me right shall have to wait three months before I see the colour of my money. There must be hundreds of people without benefit of daughters, sons or building societies and what are they supposed to do?

Claims are being processed manually, it is said, to which I add a sour ha-ha among the trumpets and wish I did indeed smell the battle afar off and hear the thunder of the captains, and the shouting. All I hear is the deafening silence from my letterbox. Is anybody going to do anything about this?

Yours faithfully, NANCY SMALL 58 Dean Avenue, Craigiebank, Dundee,

Horror of Dresden

From Mr D. R. Leighton Sir, It is proper to recall the horror

pilots' regrets. It is also fitting to mention the painstaking restoration.
The Zwinger palace in particular has been rebuilt according to Poppelmann's eighteenth-century drawings. It houses a unique collection of mathematical instruments and objets d'art, the vast porcelain treasury of Augustus the

of Dresden, and also the bomber

Strong, paintings by Raphael and a room full of Rembrandts. When I visited Dresden in 1981 all this was being observed and enjoyed by a new generation of eager young people. Thus can civiliza-tion's wounds be healed if they are allowed to. Yours faithfully,

D. R. LEIGHTON. Snelsmore Newbury, Berkshire. May 29.

Danube short-cut From Mr Ion Ratiu

Sir, The self-congratulatory, festive opening of the Danube-Black Sea canal - "this milestone in Balkan history" (report, May 26) - should not go by without a pious thought to honour those who dug it as slave labourers more than 30 years ago.

Exact figures remain a state secret but it is reliably estimated that more than 100,000 people, the ruling classes of democratic Romania, were ground to death at this mammoth enterprise, deliberately used by the Communists as an extermination camp.

Yours faithfully, ION RATIU, 54-62 Regent Street, W1.

Just deserts

From Mr Max Nicholson

Sir, I normally pass over your more peculiar misprints with only a faint smile, but the "growing desertification of much of once arable officials" which you now report from Madrid (May 28) surely demands more serious attention.

As some of us have long been pointing out, the same process in Whitehall is spreading desertifica-tion all over Britain. When will the drought end? If these officials are indeed arable, should they not be ploughed?

Yours sincerely MAX NICHOLSON. 13 Upper Cheyne Row, SW3. May 28.

Room in engineering From Professor B. Crossland

Sir. I am surprised that Mr Tom King (report, May 24) finds that it is "astonishing" at a time of such unemployment that there is a shortage of skilled people to fill key jobs. What can he expect when for many years higher and further education have been starved of the money needed to re-equip their laboratories for the new technologies and when government have not provided the financial inducements to industry to provide

In engineering departments of our institutions of higher education the annual grant for capital equipment amounts to only a few per cent of

inadequate, but at the present time, when the rate of change is very great. it is completely inadequate.

carly retirement scheme introduced in higher education to meet the financial cuts imposed by the Government has particularly hit the

Industry has, during the period of recession, cut its training places to the bone and those large firms who

econòmic recovery.

Education Committee Sir, Teachers do themselves a great disservice by the means and timing

of their pay claims and the actions that they take against children. They completely ignore the local education authorities ability to pay higher wages without sacrificing jobs, which neither side wants. Why, oh why, can't there be a

means of indexation in return for a

no-industrial-action guarantee? Yours faithfully. PHILIP NEWTON, Chairman, Lincolnshire Education Committee, County Offices, Lincoln

Pursued by a bear

From Mr Fred Uhlman Sir, Mrs Numes mentions in her letter (May 25) that some members of the crew of the Hecla, which sailed from Hammerlest in 1827, shot two bears and ate them "which made some of the crew very ill." I believe I know the illness. In the

twenties a restaurant in my home

town announced with large letters

Suffolk punch From Mr D. L. Arnold

cross the Orwell Bridge. Yours faithfully, DAVID ARNOLD.

Clifford Longley

A conservative case for Christ

this may indeed be

adequately orthodox conviction

of the truth of the dogma in

itself. But do they read, say, the

twenty-fourth chapter of Luke

as a tall story, with a sceptical

smile, muttering "Go on, pull the other one!"? If it is not true,

it is dishonest to describe it as

myth or allegory: the story is

preposterous, and countless generations who have taken it

as a more or less fair account of

the events in question were utterly deceived. And the very text is calculated to deceive in

that way, the detail deliberately

It must be a mark of the

immense faith of modern

theologians, that they can

believe in the essential truth of

followers, and the writers of its

foundation documents, were

religion whose earliest

fabricated with that end.

such liars.

question.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE June 2 Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning arrived in Portsmouth in H M Yacht

in the afternoon Her Majesty opened St George's Court, flats of the Church of England Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Clubs in Southsea

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening gave a Reception on board H M Yacht June 3: Oueen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Portsmouth, and was present this morning at a Service in Portsmouth Cathedral to mark the fortieth Anniversary of D

Day.
In the afternoon Her Majesty, attended by the Dowager Duchess of Abercom, Lady Angela Oswald, Sir Martin Gilliat, Captain Alastair Aird and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton, disembarked from H M Yacht Britannia.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother opened the D. Don Marcon other opened the D-Day Museum Portsmouth, and subsequently

Parliament this week

. Today 12 30: Co-operative al Agency and industrial al Bill remaining stages. (2.30): Data Protection Bill. Tomorrow (2.30): Dola Protection Bill.
revenabling stages. Agricultural Holdings
Bill. residue (2.30): Agricultural Holdings
Bill. residue (2.30): Dobate on Opposition
motion on the mineral dispute.
Friday (9.30): Debate on air pollution
raused by industrial plants.
Lorda. Today (2.30): Police and Criminal

Marriages

Lord Annaly and Mrs B. Healy

The marriage took place quietly in Hampshire on May 31 between Lord Annaly and Mrs Beverley

Lord Russell of Liverpool and Dr G. F. Albano

The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity Church. Stourpaine, Dorset, of Lord Russell of Liverpool, eldest son of the late Hon L. G. H. Russell and of the Hon Mrs Russell, of Stourpaine, to Dr Gilda Albano, youngest daughter of the late Signor F. Albano and of Signora Maria Caputo-Albano. The Rev D. A. Farquharson-Roberts officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr R. J. Howard, was attended by the Hon Emma Russell, the Hon Annabel Russell and the Hon Lucy Russell. The Hon Adam Russell was best man.

A reception was held in Stourpaine and the honeymoon will be

Mr P. Haworth and the Hon Hester Freeman-Gren-

spent abroad.

The marriage, with nuptial Mass and apostolic blessing, took place on Saturday in St Lawrence's Abbey, Ampleforth, between Mr Peter Haworth, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. F. C. P. Haworth, of Ganthorpe, York, and the Hon Hester Freeman-Grenville, younger daughter of Dr G. S. P. Freeman-Grenville and Lady Kinloss, of Sheriff Hutton, York, the Very Rev Columba Cary-Elwes, OSB, officiated, assisted by Father Joseph

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown overskirt and a veil of antique lace. she carried a bouquet of silk flowers. Rachel and Victoria Williams and Miss Christine Haworth, sister of the bridegroom, attended her. mr Antony Haworth, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at St William's College, York.

By Norman Hammond

Archaeology Correspondent

Thermoluminescence dating, the

measurement of the steady accumulation of alpha particles

within the crystal lattice of an anciently burnt material, has now

been established as a useful and

reliable method for the period of human prehistory from the end of

the last ice are back for at least a

quarter of a million years.

Because radiocarbon dating is inefficient earlier than 50,000

years ago (or perhaps double that with the new accelerator technique), the crucial period of human cultural and biological

development that embraced the

tirst appearance of Homo samens, the Neaderthalers, and the

emergence of our own species Homer sapiens sapiens has had a

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Collectors' Items 11 am: Marine Paintings, Drawings,

2.30 pm: Navigational Instruments

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returned to Windsor in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 2: The Prince of Wales. President of the International Council of United World Colleges. and President of the Mary Rose Trust accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a dinner in aid of United World Colleges and the Mary Rose Trust at Sutton Place, Guildford, Surrey. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Colonel David Bromread were in attend KENSINGTON PALACE:

June 2: Princess Alice, Duchess o Gloucester, visited the Internationa Garden Festival in Liverpool today. Her Royal Highness travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight, Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was

A memorial service for Major-General V. D. Thomas, RM, will take place at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, in the City of London, at noon on Thursday, June 14.

A memorial service for the life of Professor Cedric Carter will be held at 3pm, on Monday, June 18, 1984, at St George the Martyr, Queen Square, London, WC1.

Tracks Bill, committee, v. (2,30); Debate on EEC, report on successor to Lamb . Video Recordings Bill, report, the Lobanon.

Mr J. G. M. Haines

and the Hon Emma Bancroft The marriage took place on Saturday in the Henry VII Chapel of Westminster Abbey of Mr Jeremy Guy Minton Haines, son of Mr and Mrs G. D. M. Haines, to the Hon Emma Charlotte Bancroft, daughter of Lord and Lady Bancroft. The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luft.

assisted by the Rev Alan Lutt.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Edwardian-style gown of ivory-coloured silk and lace and a silk tulle veil scattered with small pearls held in place by a headress of orchids. She carried a bouquet of present liller and orchide Mire Seche roses, lilies and orchids, Miss Sasha Haines attended her and Mr Timothy Haines was best man.

A reception was held at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club and the honey-moon will be spent in Kenya. Mr J. S. Smith

and Miss A. N. Le B. Laskey

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary Magdalene, Loders, Dorset, of Mr Sam Smith, son of Mr Oliver Smith, of Old Turks, iden, near Rye, Sussex, and Miss Audrey Laskey. daughter of Sir Denis and Lady Laskey, of Loders Mill, near Bridport, Dorset, The Right Rev G. L. Tiarks and the Rev Alex Martin

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tomas and Flora Cornish, Miss Ellen Laskey and Miss Hilary Thompson. Mr Ivo Hesmondhalgh

Captain N. A. D. F. Gordon-Creed and Miss M. E. Tuke

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and the Holy Cross, Wherwell, Hampshire, of Captain Nicholas Gordon-Creed, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel G. A. Gordon-Creed, Captain Nicholas Cond. Captain Nicholas Cond. Captain Nicholas Captain Nicholas Captain Nicholas Nicholas Captain Nicholas Nicholas Captain Nicholas Nicholas Captain Nicholas Nichola Creed, of South Carolina, United States, and of Mrs B. M. Jenks, of Farringdon, Hampshire, to Miss Margaret Eva Tuke, only daughter of Sir Anthony and Lady Tuke, of Wherwell, Hampshire. The Dean of Edinburgh and the Rev C. M. Hubbard officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown

A paper given last week by Mrs Joan Huxtable and Dr Martin Aitken of Oxford University, at the Archaeometry Symposium in Washington, detailed the results of

thermoluminescent (TL) dating of flint from sites in Britain, France

and the Low Countries, which are consistent with the geological dates for the deposits as well as

with some uranium-series dates.
The thermoluminescence

The thermoluminescence method depends on the fact that

when a material such as flint is heated beyond a threshold tem-

perature, the accumulated natural

luminescence is dispersed, the "clock" is set back to zero, and

new accumulation begins. The quantity of alpha particles can be measured as visible light, and will

increase through time, so that the

Venue

London

Pulborough

Gleneagles

Glenezgles

consecration as Bishop of Durham in July, The Guardian says he should (quoting and disagreeing with the Daily Telegraph). The Times has not ventured to advise him on the point though it is not happy with his now notorious remarks on television concerning the Virgin Birth, the Resurrection and similar matters. (The Times, May 26, The Daily Telegraph, May 30, The Guardian. May 31.)

The Daily Telegraph has urged Professor David-Jenkins not to

let himself go forward for

The debate, in the papers and elsewhere, has so far been about one point - whether he should become a bishop - and not, so far, about the issue he himself raised: the reinterpretation of traditional belief. Even when that has been touched on, it has been in terms of the desirability or not of reinterpretation in general. There has been surprisingly little willingness to enter the lists against him, to argue on strict theological grounds against the reinterpretations he has offered. The theological debate which ought to be happening is not happening. It has been enough, apparently, for the professor's opponents to

sloganize against him. This gives a false impression that there is not much of a case for the "conservative" understanding of the Virgin Birth, the Resurrection and so on, who reas the argument is a powerful

of silk satin and antique lace and a

of six saim and annual acc and a lace veil held in place by a headdress of flowers and pearls. Christopher Tuke, Douglas Vaughan and Miss Jane Jenks attended her. Mr Hugo

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Ninian's, Troon, of Mr Mark Hendrey Lines, son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Lines, of The Old

and Mrs W. C. Lines, of The Old Rectory, Winterborne, Strickland, Dorset, to Miss Sarah Louise Baird, daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas and Lady Baird, of Craigrethill, Symington, Ayrshire. The Rev Timothy Morris officiated. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Edward Bradford, James Robin-

son, Charlotte and Sophie Macfar-lane, Emily Forrester, Lucy Walters and Miss Kate Smith. Mr Nicholas

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the boneymoon will

The marriage of Mr Paul Allen and Miss Carol Strick took place on June I at Haywards Heath, Sussex.

A reception was held at the bride's

Mr P. M. Bailbache and Miss L. Le Vavasseur dit Durell

The marriage took place in Jersey on Saturday, June 2, between Mr

Philip Bailhache, elder son of Jurat and Mrs L. V. Bailhache, and Miss

Linda Le Vavasseur dit Durell.

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M.

The marriage took place on June 4, 1984, at St. Edmund's Church,

Tendring, Essex, between Mr Patrick Nealon, eldest son of the late

ratrick Nealon, elocst son of the late Mr J. N. Nealon, and of Mrs Joan Nealon, Hyndland, Glasgow, and Miss Mary Jane Woodburn, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alec Woodburn, Tendring Lodge. Essex.

Science report

Thermoluminescence dating proves its prehistoric worth

older the original burning the more precise the measurement is likely to be, although an uncer-tainty of about 7 per cent is likely

to remain in even the most accurate TL dates.

accurate TL dates.

The latest site measured, the Mesolithic occupation at Longmoor Enclosure in Hampshire, produced TL dates from 7,800 to 10,000 years ago, fully in accord with radiocarbon dating of sites with similar fiint tool assemblages. Another Mesolithic site, on Hengistbury Head in Dorset, yielded dates from 7,000 to 12,300 years, averaging 9,700 plus or minus 900 years, while the earlier Upper Palaeolithic site in the same location had six dates averaging 12,500 years ago.

averaging 12,500 years ago.

At a much earlier period, the Pontnewydd Cave in North Wales, where remains of early

Sotheby's

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Wed. 6th: 2.30 pm: European Ceramics Thurs. 7th: 11 sm: 18th, 19th & 20th Century

British Paintings, English Watercolours and

Drawings
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15th June

21st Tone

22nd June

22nd June

22nd June

Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery

G. Le Vavasseur dit Durell.

and Miss M. J. Woodburn

Mr P. Nealog

Mr P. Allen

and Miss C. F. Strick

Broadfoot was best main.

Mr M. H. Lines and Miss S. L. Baird

one. If, for instance, nothing the Resurrection, something miraculous occurred at the that really happened apart from event of Jesus's conception, the invention or hallucination and event of Jesus's conception, the implications are enormous, far wider than Professor Jenkins's preference (which is all it was) for the notion of a God who "plays by the rules" of science.

It means Jesus had a natural father. This was either Joseph or someone else. If it was Joseph, those New Testament references to his thinking his betrothed wife was made pregnant by another man are not just "religious myth" - they are deliberate lies, either by Joseph himself, or someone else who made them up. If it was not Joseph but indeed another man, then Mary's story was a lie. Joseph was deceived (or an accomplice in the lie), and the

Gospel writers were "taken in". The question for Professor Jenkins, and for modern theologians of his persuasion, is not whether they can reinterpret the dogma of the Virgin Birth to keep its substance as religious truth while being doubtful about miracles, but who, then, was Jesus's father, and how do they avoid casting aspersions at the integrity (and chastity) of Joseph and Mary?

The Resurrection is a similar case. If there was no empty tomb, no early morning sightings, then Jesus lies buried still in Palestine. The implications are again enormous. Many people lied. Modern theologians may

insist on an objective quality to

Bartle and Mrs Elizabeth Rootkin

The marriage took place on May 26 at Holy Trinity Church, Jersey, between Mr Frank Reed, son of Mr and Mrs William Reed, of Purley,

Berkshire, and Miss Louise Edwards, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Edwards, of La Maison Maret, Trinity.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sally Wright, Miss Sarah Le Marquand, Miss Annabelle Fraser, Miss Juliette Delafield, Christian

Delafield and Harry Fraser. Mr

A reception was held at the home

Nick Metcalf was best man.

Forthcoming

Baron Hubert du Breuil

Mountbatten of Burma.

and Miss D. C. Down

Mr.C. H. Archdole

and Miss S. A. Boyles

Mr C. S. Stokes

and Lady Joanna Knatchholl

The engagement is announced

between Hubert Henry Francois,

younger son of Baron and Baronne du Breuil, of Paris, and Joanna

Edwina Doreen, elder daughter of Lord Brabourne and Countess

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Captain and Mrs Patrick Stokes,

and Caroline, elder daughter of Sir Alastair and Lady Down, of Stockleigh Pomeroy, Devon.

daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Boyles, of Enton, Surrey.

Neandershal humans have been found together with a ffint tool industry of Acheulean type, has yielded a TL date of 200,000 years, plus or minus 25,000 years, for a fint tool found in close association with a human tooth. This fits with uranium-series dates of 150,000 wars for the

160,000 to 230,000 years for the levels above and below.

establishing this site as the most

northerly human occupation of a middle Pleistocene interglacial (the Holstein)", Mrs Huxtable and

A more problematical site of apparently similar date, the cave of La Cotte de St Brelade in Jersey, had complex local geology that led to highly variable environmental date and apparent and the state of the state

dose rates, an important deranging factor in TL measurement.

Dr Aitken say

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"These datings are important in

Wicklow, Republic of Ireland.

marriages

Mr P. G. Bartle

and Mrs E. F. Rootkin

Mr F. A. Reed and Miss L. A. Edwards

many lies were told to cover up these facts, is the position the

Mr N. S. Blackwell and Miss E. P. Mauran The marriage took place quietly on May 31, at Solihull, of Mr Peter The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of the late Richard Blackwell and Mrs Blackwell and Mrs Blackwell and Eliza, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Mauran, of 100 Parafts Street Periodoce (née Dalley).

The bride was attended by Virginia and Robin Rootkin, Cloe and Jethro Bartle and Rachael 109 Benefit Street, Providence Rhode Island.

Mr R. J. Dampney and Miss L. K. Rigby

The engagement is announced between Richard John Dampney, MRCVS, son of Mr and Mrs David Dampney, of Boveridge Farm, Cranborne, Dorset, and Lesley Kathryn Rigby, MRCVS, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Rigby, of West Common Way, Harrendern Hertfordshire Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

Mr D. C. S. Esse and Mrs J. A. Swan

The engagement is announced between David, of The Old Yew Tree, Horsley, near Stroud, Glou-cestershire, son of the late Brigadier and Mrs F. A. Esse, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. Snowden, of 30 Old Palace Lane,

and Miss P. A. Strawson

The engagement is announced between lan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. T. Fieldhouse, of Sonning Common, Oxfordshire, and Penny daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs C. R. Strawson, of Wantage

Mr P. Goelet and Miss A. Hoegh The engagement is announced between Philip, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Goelet, of London and New York and Anotte daughter of Mr and Mrs Ove Hoegh, of Oslo,

Mr N. M. Healey and Miss E. C. W. Edleston

The engagement is announced between Gilbert, son of the late Captain Humphrys Archdale, RN, and the late Molly Archdale, of High Halden, Kent, and Susan, elder The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of Commander and Mrs K. G. T. Healey, of Cosham, Hampshire, and Eve. younger daughter of Com-mander and Mrs G. A. G. Edleston, of Lee-on-Solent, Hampshire.

spectrometer was used to predict doses for the soils, which were

checked by other methods. Eventualy six flints from layers C and D were dated, giving an average of 238,000 plus or minus 35,000 years, a date much earlier than expected but was not irreconcilable with the exchange.

The earliest of the sites studied.

at Belvedere, near Maastricht, in Holland, was in a large quarry,

and has produced two dates averaging 285,000 plus or minus 45,000 years; the fossil evidence

November 14:

DL: Sir Michael Clapham, Miss Esther Simpson. DSc Professor Sir Derek Barton.



Greenwood, 6?; the Eart of Halsbury, 76; Miss Andrea Jaeger, 19; the Right Rev Dr J M Key, 79; the Right Rev Dr J R H Moorman, 79; Mr Geoffirey Palmer, 57; Mr John Sparrow, 51; Sir Ronald Wates 77; Professor J C West, 62 Sir Martin Wilkinson, 73.

The other guests were:

Mr R F Botha, Mr J H van Dalsen, Mr L D
Barnard, The Charge d'Affaire of South
Africa, Mr C von Hirschberg, Mr A L
Maniley, Sir Geotifrey Howe, OG, MP, Mr
Makedim Riffand, MP, Sir Antony Acland.
Sir Jobn Leahy and Mr John Coles.

International Military Services

Sir John Cuckney, Chairman of International Military Services Limited, presided on Thursday at a dinner held at Goldsmiths' Hall and proposed a toest to the guests. Mr Geoffrey Panie, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, replied on behalf of the guests.

The guests included:
The Ear of Length Lettices. Lord Admission of Length Lettices. Lord Weinsteller Sir Peter Anson. Sir Round Dills. Sir Peter Anson. Sir Round Dills. Sir Peter Anson. Sir Circu Whitmore. Sir New Modifies. Sir Tever Holdsworth. Admirtal Sir Raymond Lygo. Sir Circu Whitmore. Sir Mex. Williams. Capitan Sir Milits Wingate. Mr J D. Ahm Jones. Mr J Bayrin, Mr M W Clark. Mr F Clarks. Mr J Fraser. Mr P K Levene. Mr T Mayer. Mr R G C Messervy, Mr B G C Messervy.

suggests a temperate climate, compatible with events at either the upper or the lower limit of the statistical error range, and the investigators conclude that more samples are needed to resolve the problem. Mail on Sunday censured

for slight to Press council

The Mail on Sunday failed to give proper prominence to an adjudication which censured it, the Press Council said yester-

The original report said a delegation of two Soviet gen-erals would be entertained at Edinburgh University at a cost of several thousand pounds of taxpayers' money. In fact, they were to attend a military strategy conference and their expenses were being met from the university's private sources.

A second finding by the Press Council announced yesterday

The false assertion that Russian generals would be entertained by Edinburgh University at the taxpayers expense was given major prominence in a lead story occupying half the front page and part of page two of *The Mail on*

unday.

When the Press Council upheld a complaint that the story was false and malicious, its adjudication consuring The Mail on Sunday was published at the foot of page 18

under a bland headline.

Although the newspaper printed the text of the adjudication in full, the Press Council finds that The

censure and correction commensurate with that which it gave to the

Having wrongly advised readers that the Inland Revenue had cleared a tax avoidance scheme, The Sunday Times should have published a correction as soon as possible, the council said in another adjudication. It upheld a complaint by the

chartered accountants. Gordon Leighton and Co that the newspaper's Business News section wrongly advised readers and failed to remedy this promptly.

The adjudication was:

Having incorrectly advised readers that a tax avoidance scheme had been cleared by the inland Revenue there was an onus on the newspaper to publish a correction as speedily as possible.

speedily as possible.

In the council's view the retraction of its advice published by the newspaper some sixteen months later in response to a reader's query was an inadequate remedy. The complaint against The Sunday Times is upheld.

atheism. On the assumption that this "liberal" position is in fact

OBITUARY

Mr Cyril Lord, the "carpet

king" millionaire, whose boom-

ing empire collapsed in 1968,

died at his home in Barbados on

May 29, aged 72, after a long

family of silk weavers from Macclesfield, and hand-loom weavers from Saddleworth, on

July 12, 1911, and educated at

Central School Manchester, and Manchester College of

Technology. At 15 he became a

bank clerk, but soon left to

become an apprentice at Ash-

worth Hadwen, a local spinning

and weaving firm. Here he acquired much of the technical

expertise which was to stand

He went to work in London

at the age of 24 in one of the

first firms to combine textile

wholesaling with merchant converting. In the Second World War he joined the Cotton Board as an adviser. He

was sent to Northern Ireland to

teach the weaving of cotton from Utility fibres. The four

war years he spent in Northern Ireland were probably the most fruitful of his career. They made

his reputation as a technical

man; reinforced the contacts

with the raw material suppliers

which were to be essential in the

coming years of austerity, and provided him with a ready

With the help of the Irish

banks he started to buy his way into Lancashire after the war acquiring his first two weaving mills at Chorley in 1949. Only

two years later he entered the £1

million class by buying three

In 1954 he offered part of his

company to the public and the

shares were 12 times over-

subscribed. The year before, the

cotton industry had suffered

one of its worst slumps, and

Lord came back from a world

tour convinced that the indus-

try shoud be completely pro-

tected. In support of this he sent

1,200 cotton spindles to MPs,

peers and industrialists and followed this up with wallets

full of Japanese money. This

propaganda probably helped to

hasten the arrival of the Cotton

Industry Act in 1959 which

enabled the industry to re-equip

The mills however kept

closing and among them were

several of Lord's early acqui-

sitions. By 1965 when the group went fully public, the spinning

and weaving side of Lord's business had paled, His com-

panies in the textile business

instead of turning in profits of round the million mark as they

had done some 10 years

Lord had sidestepped the

crisis by adroitly switching to

carpets which had continued to

grow and prosper. In 1962 he

announced his solution to his

troubles on the textile front he

stock and employees to South

The poplin factory estab-

been over-estimated. In 1965

the factory switched to making

coarser stuffs such as calico and

linens. Lord's interest and

participation in the South

In 1968 the fall of the

African company declined

Africa.

previously were now losing

on a large scale.

means of cash.

spinning mills.

him in good stead.

Cyril Lord was born into a

iliness.

MR CYRIL LORD

Textile magnate who became a millionaire

was heralded by the failure of

other business projects. Three

dealing with the manufacture of

synthetic Russian fur, vinyl

flooring and Cyrilawn, came to

machines for making artificial

astrakhan for his factory in

Northern Ireland; but he failed

to carry out adequate market research in the imitation fur

which the machines had been

bought to produce. The vinyl

plant was an ambitious attempt

to break into a completely new

area of the flooring market, but

he seemed to have been heedless of powerful compe-

tition. With no proper market

research, he had overlooked the

fact that the 12-foot widths

which his vast vinvl machine

The third scheme, for Cyrilawn which Lord once described

as "the outdoor carpet", brought his business judgment

into question in several quar-ters. The tufted carpet - woven

and coloured to look like grass -

was launched in style but chemical instability in the dye

caused the colour to change

Lord's success had largely

been built up using "straight-

Together with the technical

sophistication of his product,

and competence of the factory.

his huge profits had been brought about by rumbustious

selling techniques. Here he

bypassed the wholesaler and

used amateur local forces,

together with a full-time sales

team, to follow up the coupon

inquiries resulting from his

His prices, however, came to be considered on the high side

in relation to his product in an

expanding market, and together

with quicker delivery by his

competitors, Lord was pressed

to develop more claborate

carpets sooner. Spiralling labour

and production costs, the huge

advertising budget and the grandeur of some of his shops

all contributed to his financial

The first open acknowledge-

ment that there was a crisis

came in September, 1967, when

Lord and Mr Willie McMillan.

the company for some 20 years

cut their salaries by 50 per cent

and waived dividends. The

of carrying on. The chairman-ship of his company passed to

In 1936 Lord married Bessie

Greenwood; there were two

sons and two daughters of that

marriage. The marriage was dissolved in 1959. In 1974 he

Mr McMillan.

burdens.

was to move his mills, lock, his friend and close associate in

lished at East London had been showrooms were put up for sale

working for only a few months and at this point Lord realised

when it was realized that the that he was physically incapable demand for the product has of carrying on. The chairman-

company which had made Lord married Aileen Parnell, widow

huge advertising campaigns.

could produce would be un-

likely to sell in Britain.

from green to blue.

from-the-factory"

Lord bought two Russian

diversification

grief.

intellectually defensible, however, there is another trap waiting. The fabrication-allegory-myth Gospels were compiled, it would have to be argued, for good purpose, namely to buttress and fortify Jesus's unique role in the Christian theology of salvation. For that theology to work, and to claim acceptance, it was later convenient to call Jesus "the Son of God" or "true God and true man".

to defend; it may be easier to believe in miracles . . . or in

Such assertions were never likely to be made, nor likely to be believed, in that early church or this present one if it was generally taken to be the case that Jesus had a natural father and his bones lie buried. Claims for his uniqueness, to put it no higher than that, would look rather weak.

The question for the jury is whether Luke 24, for instance, Liberal theology has reads like a poetic allegory or truth-bearing myth and story, or explain what has changed so that Jesus's central role in the is it meant to be believed in the Christian religion no longer way that, say, the writings of Julius Caesar (of approximately the same period) were meant to needs the support of stories believed to be founded upon fact, stories which these theobe believed? It is a rhetorical logians now think imaginative legends whose purpose was to That Jesus had a natural emphasize religious truths father, Joseph or some un-known seducer, that his bones lie buried somewhere; and that (which the theologians them-selves still do believe). Why should those truths survive. once people realize the stories

University news

The following honorary degrees will be conferred on Foundation Day, DLitt: Mrs. Laura Ashley, Professor Sir William Coldstream, Professor Geoffrey Elton and Sir Huw Wheldon.

DSc in Economics: Professor Sin Raymond Firth. DSc in Medicine: Dr Denis Burkitt.



Mrs Laura Ashlev: An honorary doctorate

Birthdays today

General Sir Cecil Blacker, 68; Mr Bob Champion, 36; Sir Christopher Cockerell, 74; Mr A H C Greenwood, 67; the Earl of

Luncheons Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon at Chequers on Saturday in honour of Mr P W Botha, Prime Minister of South Africa.

Dinners

Mr Tatsuo Hayashi, who Although he was not a prolific writer, he was immensely versatile: whatever the topic under discussion, he

MR TATSUO HAYASHI

a millionaire before he was 50 of Val Parnell.

died recently at the age of 87, was one of Japan's most eminent thinkers and the editor of the first Japanese Encyclopaedia. He belonged to a generation of intellectuals who started their activities in the 1920s, absorbing the culture and civilisation of Europe and making them into their own flesh and blood. Unlike those who first started

the modernisation of Japan by applying what they considered useful in Western knowledge to their own country's needs, Hayashi and his colleagues were eager to acquire European culture in its totality. This group of scholars played a significant role in Japanese thought by establishing an independent and liberal attitude towards the arts, philosophy and social theory. Hayashi was one of the chief architects of this achievement.

inquiring spirit stemming from his deep scholarship and regard for detail. His writings, later collected in six volumes (1971-72), bear witness to his enormously wide interests, ranging from gardening and Shakespea from gardening and Shakespearian herbs to the history of ideas, Renaissance and political From early in his career he distinguished himself by his editorial skills. He became

always combined a keen sense

of balance with an independent

responsible for some of the ? most influential journals such as Shiso. These journals provided a platform for liberal thinkers who had been discovered and encouraged by Hayashi, and were a beacon for Japanese intellectuals during the darkest period of Japanese

SIR BERNARD SHAW

Sir Bernard Shaw, who died at his home in London on May at his nome in Lorson on the 26, aged 93, was a judge in the Colonial Service during troub-led times in Palestine and Cyprus. A cousin of the famous author, whom he greatly re-sembled in appearance, Shaw

was educated at St Paul's School and served in the Indian police from 1910 to 1923, when he was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn.
In the same year he joined the Colonial Service in Kenya, where he was appointed Resident Magistrate in 1928. It was there that he met and married Katherine Ceceley Colls. a skilled archaelogist and anthropologist. The year 1936 saw his

promotion to Palestine as a President of the District Court and in 1945 he became a Puisne Judge, retiring in 1948 when Britain gave up the Mandate. After some years in England where he was appointed chairman of the North Midland District Valuation Board and

and the second of the second o

chairman of Medical Appeal Tribunals he again went overseas, this time during the Emergency in Cyprus, as Senior Puisne Judge from 1955 to 1957. He escaped death narrowly when, on his return from court one day, he was ambushed and shot as his car stopped at a crossroads; the bullet passed through his neck.

A very competent lawyer and a man of deep and wide humanity he made an admirable judge. Invariably calm and cool, careful and courteous, particularly to those who were nervous or inexperienced in court, he did much, throughout . his long and arduous career, to cubance the reputation of British justice in territories overseas. He was knighted in 1957.

A prolonged and painful attack of shingles and other illnesses troubled him in recent years but his courage and fortifude never failed. He was sustained by the care of his wife. who survives him.

6th September

25th August

25th August

25th August

24th July

Goodison to

meet firms

Sir Nicholas Goodison, Stock Exchange chairman is likely to come under fire again today when he holds the second of three meetings with small and

The meetings are an attemp

to defuse a growing campaign to

retain some single capacity

when fixed-scale commissions

The Stock Exchange Councill

and the Bank of England has

until now accepted that dual

capacity - likely to threaten the

survival of small ad medium

firms - was inevitable with the

introduction of negotiated

Tommorrow's annual meeting

of the Fachange is likely to

question how dual capacity can

adequately protect the investor.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Change on week

FT-SE 100 Index:1055.8 up 0.3

end next year.

medium-sized member firms.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Missing places at the summit table

"Blessed is he who expecteth nothing," intoneil Mrs Thatcher in a canticle to this week's economic summit. He that expecteth more must be not so much unblessed as hard of hearing the most vigorous preparation for this year's summit has been the effort to depress expectations. The rationale of the annual summit meeting as an "informal chat", a getting-to-know-you session, is being hawked around the world's media again.

But intitutionalized informality is a dangerous contradiction. Like children's parties, statemen's junkets can more easily end in tears than laughter when the participants have too little to do, and their attendant press too little to report. The issue of the American deficit is readymade for such an international squabble. There are easier, less high-profile ways of achieving the kind of personal contact the

The state of the s

summitteers say they prize.

At the end of the 1970s, most of those summit governments who believed in demand management lost office, and the annual summit lost its script. The sensible conclusion would have been to close the theatre altogether, but governments yearly shrink from such a course. "Summit Cancelled as Economic Crisis Mounts" would be the kind of headline no statesman cares to read over the breakfast bran. So the variety show carries on from year to year, saved from fiasco only by the last-minute skill of the official "sherpas", who annually manage to scrape together a few initiatives for the grand finale, the reading of the communique.

It would be more useful to alter the terms of reference and membership of the summit club. The economic canvas is impossibly broad. As at general elections, the participants seek to define the issues in advance, and invariably find themselves overtaken by events. This year's summit was designed as a third birthday party for the world economic recovery, but the economic climate is as unpredictable as June weather in London. Crowding in upon the summitteers now are the interrelated issues of intest rates, exchange rates, debt and banking policies: quite the worst sort of questions for heads of government, even with finance ministers and technicians at their elbows, to attempt in "informal" conversation.

It is largely their own fault that they are now expected to tackle them at the summit. The International Monetary Fund is the proper forum for such discussions, but it has been derided by the American Administration, and by some of Mrs Thatcher's advisers too. It is worth deepens, that several member governments attempted to call off the regular spring meeting of the IMF.

If financial issues are best dealt with through - not by - the IMF, what territory should be occupied by the summitteers? The answer is trade policy. Admittedly there is a long-standing international body here, 100, of which the summit governments are powerful members - the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. But trade negotiations have been slipping out of the Gatt framework, to be settled increasingly in bilateral negotiations: between Europe and Japan, Japan/and America, America and its Latin-American neighbours. If the annual series of summitty were to take free trade not only as its watchword but as its central purpose, there would be some hope of achieving momentum, continuity and positive

The London summit may well reach agreement on the need for a new Gatt round, now Britain - and perhaps the other Europeans too - have withdrawn their objections. But this is the stuff of politics: the American President wants a "Reagan round" to go down in history. The Gatt processes are intolerably slow. A

series of summits that concentrated on trade issues between members, and the kind of countries they represent, would be a much more effective flood wall against the creeping protectionist tide.
One further reform would be needed to

make this effective. Membership of the summit club is out of date. Its original members were the five biggest economies of the free world, a gang known as "G5" the United States, Japan, West Germany, France and (bottom of the pack now) the United Kingdom. Italy and Canada, the next two, forced an entry, the President of the European Commisson is permitted a footstool. But by the end of 1981, the Brazilian national income was, at current exchange rates, larger than the Canadian. This simple statistical comparison is pretty misleading, hyperinflation, followed by rapid devaluation, quickly pushed Brazil down the international league table again in 1982 and 1983. But the point is a useful one: the free world economy is no longer the preserve of a handful of old industrial economies and one exceptional newcomer, Japan. Once their present financial difficulties are resolved, the massively-endowed major economies of Latin America will be treading on our heels.

Of course the summit group was conceived as a club not just of the big, but of the rich: countries whose average income per head is four or five times the Brazilians. This criterion would only make sense if the summit club were seen as some kind of charitable organization a channel of funds from rich "North" to poor "South". On such a basis, it would be sensible to enlarge the club in other directions: to include, most obviously,

Saudi Arabia. That is an intriguing thought, but an irrelevant one. Today's summit members do not, to put it mildly, see themselves as the board of a voluntary charity. The trouble is that the club's narrow membership of rich industrial nations gives rise to expectations among the developing countries that this is precisely how the summit club should behave, and pointless anger when it does not.

If the purpose of the club were clear, and if that purpose were free trade, both membership rules and expectations would be more practical. Membership should be based simply on size of market, which means on the level of national income; and now would be a good moment to enlarge it to include Brazil and perhaps Mexico as well.

Many of the rising protectionist pressres in the United States are directed against these two economies; many of the measures they themselves need to take involve the dismantling of import barriers. The network of trade relations between major economies is now incomplete without these large but different members of the world economy. And their memgership would be a salutary reminder of both the growing importance of these two markets and the underlying wealth of these two economies. A salutary reminder, that is, to both lenders - and borrowers.

What is more, trade negotiations are far more suitable to the business of summitry than financial questions of exchange and

All of this may seem a bit futuristic in a week when an old-style summit is about to begin, its membership unalterable. But by next Monday, the sherpas will have worked their usual party magic, and tossed out a rabbity economic initiative or two. That will give us press beagles something to worry at - and then, no doubt, we will all please the sherpas even more by putting the summit right out of our minds. Until it is again too late.

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

Oil traders predict fall, in prices

! ! {

World oil traders, who have been watching the Iran-Iraq conflict closely, are now predicting that prices could drop before next month's meeting of the full ministerial council of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Dealers in New York Rotterdam and Singapore, where most oil from the Gulf is traded expected an easing in tension between Iran and Iran soon and a "small rather than substantial" cut in oil prices/

Their reassessment follows news over the weekend that the Iranian government will discuss the situation and that Japanese officials are in Iran seeking assurances of safe passage for oil cargoes destined for Japan. Japan is the main customer for

Despite the Gulf problems, Arab light crude has been trading on the spot markets at about 50 cents below the official Opec price of \$29. A halt to hostilities would mean a rapid

softening of prices.

Mr John Lichtblau, president of the US Petroleum Research Foundation, said: "Clearly the lendency would be to weaken the sendency would be to weaken. ket somewhat. But there wouldn't be a flood of oil. There is not that much oil being held

The Merrill Lych oil analyst. Mr Constantine Fliakos, said: "An end to hostilities would result in a significant drop in

Fraser dispute cools

House of Fraser was conti- comes up for re-election to the dent last night of postponing

any major confrontation with Lonrho, its largest shareholder, over director elections. Reports at the weekend had suggested that Professor Roland Smith, the Fraser chairman, was in ordered the Commission danger of being voted off the The confrontation would have come at Fraser's annual meeting, now postponed from June 28, when Professor Smith

Lonrho had sought to increase the number of directors candidates. But on Friday Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of state for Trade and Industry, Monopolies to consider whether such a move constituted an attempt to gain control. of the stores group, which owns

Output rises but orders 'still below normal'

Recovery continues, says CBI

The slow but steady recovery normal. However, 32 per cent in the British economy noted in the recent months by the Confederation of British Industry is expected to continue over the next four months.

However, the CBI in its May monthly survey says that any rise in British interest rates in response to upward movements in the US will mean that fears of a slowdown will become much stronger.

The survey of 1.781 manufacturing companies shows that output is expected to continue rising over the next four months while order books, both at home and overseas, generally

will remain below normal. Of the companies taking part 21 per cent said total orders were higher than normal and 18 per cent said export orders were higher than normal. A further 30 per cent both home and

expect output to rise, while only

9 per cent expect a decrease. The survey also found that fewer companies are planning price increases in the coming four months. A total of 67 per cent reported that no price increases are proposed, 28 per cent planned increases and 4 per cent are planning price cuts. This is the best prices projection from the CBI monthly survey

since last September.

Mr David Wigglesworth. chairman of the CBI economic These results confirm that the recovery in manufacturing is continuing. But with nearly a third of firms still assessing both their total and export order books as 'below normal' the results show we have still a long

and very little theoretical justification or a fixed or stable relationship between British and American rates, says the broking firm Laing Cruick-shank. US rates are not "coupled" to US rates, the firm

The broking firm Simon and Coates do not rule out another carly base rate increase, writing in their latest economic analysis, but strongly believe that way to go.
"They also indicate that not economic fundamentals have not deteriorated enough to orders were below as many firms export to raise justify the recent rates reversal.

Market rally paves way for 214p Reuters striking price

Dealings start today in of the offer for sale by tender by Reuters on both sides of the some 15-20p. Prospects are good for buoy-Atlantic, and market sources last night suggested that the

striking price could be around this week, after the authorities 214p, following Friday's rally in made it clear they prefer rates the stock market. The last- not to rise. minute flood of applications for the shares in London saw Pricing has also been helped by the last-minute rush on

A lengthy meeting took place vesterday at S. G. Warburg between the merchant bank, the scribed. Reuters' board, and the selling shareholders, to fix the striking

Early last week, as world stock markets collapsed, a striking price not far removed from the 180p subscription price was mooted in the City. But Friday's 27-point rise in the stock market, as measured by the FT-30 index, may have helped boost the striking price

US banks

to receive

massive

bailout

From Maxwell Newton New York

The United States Treasury

and the Federal Reserve are

to bail out the American banks.

relieve the main American

banks of any threat to their

solvency that might result from

defaults by Latin American

It is understood that the

Federal Reserve will take the

doubtful Latin-American loans

off the banks. They will be paid

90 cents on the dollar for the

issue a special 50-year security which the banks will be allowed

to count as part of their capital.

This will build up their capital

and they will pay off the

Banks would be restrained

from paying dividends as part

of the terms of the deal. There

would probably be other conditions which would have the

effect of patting them under

government control to a greater

the amount of money involved in the rescue operation, but it

would have to be tens of

billions of dollars in order to

make an impression on the Latin-American debt problem.

doubtful debts concerned would

be transferred from the banks

to the US Government. Losses

on the loans would be absorbed

by the government instead of by

Some Government sources believe the Latin-American countries will be delighted with

the scheme. They say that, with

many of their problem debts being transferred to the US Government, "Uncle Sam can wait" will become the slogan of

The plan which is expected to receive a bostile public

reception, may be presented to the American people as a sort of Marshall plan for Latin

The US Government knows

that there is continuing social

America, where the living standards have suffered

seriously in the past three

years. So the US could sell the

bailout as a necessary plan to alleviate the suffering and

threat of political upheavals in

Latin America. Fear of significant defaults in Latin America have been

aroused by the de facto defaults of Bolivia and the Dominican

Republic in the last two weeks,

as well as by the prospective

default by Argentina.
The American banks have

failed to regain the confidence

of the investing public or of leading depositors since the

crisis over the Continental Illinois Bank. Many analysts

stocks have failed to revive

after the injection by the

Federal Reserve and govern-

ment of 7.5 billion into

has failed to attract anyone

interested in merging with it

prices, which is a further sign

that the recovery is not leading

competitive stake of many

House prices are expected to rise by about 13 per cent this

year, according to a Lloyds

• There is no hard evidence

Bank report out today.

"It is another reminder of the

to over-heating.

standards

the Latin Americans.

Taxpayers would effectively

No figures are available on

securities over 50 years.

extent than at present.

The US Treasury will then

The scheme will effectively

the issue comfortably over-

ant markets in the early part of

Friday to apply for the shares. Some 57 million shares were on offer in London and the issue was comfortably oversub-In New York, where Reuters is selling a further 49 million

shares, investors have been more cautious. But Friday's improvement in Wall Street, where the Dow Jones recovered nearly 20 points, may have also helped to swing round investor

second stroke of good fortune. subscription, in what has proved a nightmare trek

towards a stock market listing.

Double about whether the trust deed allowed a publicshares issue were followed by bitter disagreement over the group's capital structure, which in turn led a number of institutional shareholders to boycott the issue.

opt for a simultaneous flotation in New York and London not only prolonged the underwrit-ing period. It also led to the potentially risky tender route to flotation.

These technical problems have surfaced amid general agreement that the group Should the initial dealing represents a first-class long-term price of the shares take place in investment. On the back of its the 214p area, it will be the

second stroke of good fortune, business, current year profits following the London oversubscription, in what has £70m while, by 1985, most brokers estimate pretax profits should be in the £90 region.

That figure, if attained, drops the group's prospective price earnings multiple from over 17 at the original offer price of 180p to around 13. This multiple looks attractive compared with Reuters' only real quoted counterpart, Telerate, hose target multiple is close to In addition, the decision to

> Reuters' current annual turnover is in the £250m area. The historic growth rate in sales has been around 30 per cent compound, and 89 per cent of revenue now comes from financial information

Since the terminal business took off, pretax profits have been growing at around 117 per cent compound.

FT Index: 824.5 down 3.4 FT Glits: 78.60 up 0.45 FT All Share: 490.0 down 5.29 Bargains: 22,843 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 102.84 down 4 8 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1124.35 up 17.25 **BOARD MEETING** TODAY - Intenms: None an

TOMORROW - Interims: Thomas

French and Sons, Hanson Trust, McCorquodale, Stainless Metal-Finale: Alkins Bros (Hosiery), Barlows, Capital Gearing Trust, Carless, Capel and Leonard, Cass

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Car: s milling industries, Clydesdale Transvaal) Colleries (third quarter), Fleming American Investment Trust, Johnson and Firth Brown, Keystone Investment Co.

Finals: African and European Investment Co. Brownlee, Cobra Emerald Mines, New Throgmorton Trust (1983), Pegler-Hattersley, Plysu, Sketchley, TR North America Investment Trust. THURSDAY - Interims;

of Cardiff.
Finals: Churchbury Estates, Electronic Rentals, Grootylei Proprietary Mines, GT Global Recov-

ery investment Trust, Law Land, Marievale Consolidated Mines, Property and Reversionary Invest-ments, St Helena Gold Mines, 600 Group, Stiffontein Gold Mining and West Rend Consolidated Mines. FRIDAY - Interims: Elson and Robbins and Tomkinsons

Finals: Somic and Sound Diffusion.

Buoyant Pergamon set for SE return

By Our City Staff

Sparkling 1983 results from Pergamon Press, the world's leading scientific and technical publisher, may pave the way for a stock market quotation for Mr Robert Maxwell's group.

Group turnover last year rose by a fifth from £286m to £345m. Pretax profits improved by nearly 50 per cent, rising from £22.4m to £33.5m. Earnings per share were up by over a quarter from 134.2p to 169.4p. Earnings of £29.3m were trimmed at the retentions level by extraordinary items of £12.3m, which included £10.5m

accruing from the cost of closure of the British Printing and Communication Corporation, Park Royal Radio Times printing works, after a prolonged strike there. Year-end reserves, however, rose from £38m to £62m, after an asset revaluation produced a surplus of£14.1m.

Commenting on 1983 results, Mr Maxwell said: Operating rose by 60.2 per cent to £31.2m. The company through its capital investment programme of £100m in the last three years has created the foundation for further rapid growth in sales and profitability.

"The board is confident that in 1984 it will very substantially exceed the pretax profits achieved in 1983". Mr Maxwell forecast that worth around £700m.



ahead. .

BPCC's 1984 dividend would be not less than 9p. For 1983, BPCC paid a 6p dividend. He added that successful com-pletion of the £53m bid for Bishopsgate Trust would help to strengthen the BPCC balance sheet, after sales of the Bishopsgate investment portfolio. Profits at Pergamon Press

development costs

Maxwell: rapid growth

itself rose by just £700,000 to profits before exceptional items £11m, after heavy research and The market value of the whole group might not be far off

that of Reuters, given favourable conditions. Assuming earnings this year repeat the kind of growth rate seen in 1983, and using the price earnings mul-tiples which fast-growing electronic information groups enjoy, then Pergamon might be

US deficit dominates **EEC** talks EEC finance ministers, in-

cluding Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, will endeavour to reach an agreed position today on their attitude to the American federal deficit, before the London economic summit.

Today's meeting in Luxent-bourg was originally planned for a "routine" discussion of EEC budget details, but has inevitably become an occasion for finance ministers of the four European governments taking man in the summit to coordinate their approach. In an interview with the

Director magazine, Mr Lawson identified the American deficit, the problems of international debt, and a possible "explosion in the Gulf" as the main external threats to the British economy. However, he took pains to pay tribute to America's "resilient" and "flexible" economy,

The West German Government, in particular, is known to be very concerned about the high level of interest rates resulting from the American delicit, which it believes is seriously impeding West Germany's incipient economic recovery and structural reinvestment programme.
So the European finance

ministers are likely to agree on the need to press the American delegation to the summit for further reductions

nounced Finals: Airflow Streamlines, Anglo American Corp of SA (results expected tomorrow), Combined Technology Corp. Dominion Inter-national, Ecobic Holdings, Mno-mos, Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, Tozor, Kemsley and Milibourn.

Group, De La Rue, Haziewoods Foods, Hill Samuel, Reed Inter-

THURSDAY - Interims: (first (quarter), Bauffelslontein Gold Mining, Nottingham Brick, Trans-Natal Coal Corp and John Williams of Coal;"

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Class B Preferred Shares without nominal or par value issuable in series

On 25th April, 1984, the Company Issued 4,400,000 \$2,1875 Cumulative Redeemable Retractable Class A Preferred Shares Series 1 at C\$25 per share. On 15th May, 1984 the Board of Directors of the Company authorised the creation of 5,000,000 \$2.22 Cumulative Redeemable Retractable Class A Preferred Shares Series 2 and the Company entered into an underwriting agreement under which it agreed to issue on or about 12th June, 1984, not less than 3,000,000 and not more than 3,400,000 of such Series 2 Preferred Shares at C\$25 per share.

Northern Telecom is the second largest designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment in North America. It is the world's largest supplier of fully digital telecommunications systems and is a significant supplier of integrated office systems. It operates 27 principal manufacturing locations in Canada, 14 in the United States two in Malaysia and one each in the Republic of Ireland, Brazil and the United Kingdom. Research and development is conducted by 27 R&D centres located at these facilities and by Bell-Northern Research Ltd., a subsidiary which operates, directly or indirectly, six R&D facilities in Canada, four in the United States and one in the United Kingdom; it is the largest industrial research and development organization in Canada. Northern Telecom employs over 40,000 people and sells to

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over 90 countries. Bell Canada Enterprises Inc. owns 51.9 per

Particulars relating to Northern Telecom Limited are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 18th June, 1984 from:

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4th June, 1984

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4th June, 1984

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

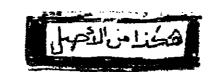
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, June 15. § Contango Day, June 18. Settlement Day, June 25. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

FT STOCK INDICES INDUSTRIAL GROUP
500 SHARE
YIELD
DIVIDEND YIELD
PE RATIO NET
ALL SHARE
DIVIDEND YIELD 483.95 (470.34) 537.39 (521.64) 10.98 (11.31) 4.59% (4.73%) 11.27 (10.94) 490.00 (477.21) 4.82% (4.95%)

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1000m Erch 154, 1997 8 70; 41, 1244 11.913 6 Burnett H*shre160 45 12.5 7.8 3.2 1933 1000m Treas 645 195-85 70; 44 9.660 11.05 45.7m Burnet Er shre160 45 12.5 7.8 3.2 1933 1100m Treas 1545 1998 125 414 12.951 11.785 2500m Erch 12% 1998 104 417; 11.690 11.488 C — E	7.500,000 Jones (Priest) 76 +2 5.6 7.3 9.5 8.5 122.1m TI Group 216 -10 14.3 3.58.500 Jones (Priest) 76 +2 5.6 7.3 9.5 12.3 TACE 196 -6 4.3 3.583,000 Jourdan T. 85 -5 8.3 9.4 11.9 6.701,000 TSL Therm Synd 71 +1 0.1 4.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1	6.6 il.0 26.2m Minray Glend 263 +3 4.0m l.8 2.183,000 City Site Est 29 +4 1.0b 1.6 2.183,000 City Site
LONGS 2900m Exch 124-5-1999 107% +1% 11.698 11.485 890m Treas 107-5, 1999 94% +1% 11.113 11.283 1070m Conv 106-6, 1999 94% +1% 11.113 11.283 1070m Treas 136-2000 116% +1% 11.633 11.400 1764m Treas 136-2000 116% +1% 11.633 11.400 106.0m Cambridge Elec 303 -25 8.5 2.8 17.4 67.4m Can O'sees Pack 305 15.5 4.4 7.4	45.4m Renning Mtr 115 -1 9.38 8.1 6.0 1.12.5m Rode Int 250 -10 12.68 4.5 72.9 600.1m Tarmac PILC 442 -6 19.4 77.3m Rwit Fit Hidgs 41	44 9.2 1.304.000 De Cap De Cap 24 -1 9.834.000 Cntl fifteroware 410 -10 5.7 L4 22.8 6.4 7.7 26.5 New Tokyo 255 -10 3.615.000 Cramphorn 115 38.7 2.4 12.8 3.615.000 Cramphorn 115 38.7 2.4 12.8
350m Treas II.2-2-2 2001 932 3.74 4.180.000 Canters A NV 22 21 3.0 6.4 1550m Exch 12-2 1999-22 1092 +13-11.532 11.422 1800m Treas II.2-2-2 2000-03 122 +3-11.758 11.405 2.217.000 Capero Props 26 +1 15.1 18.9 350m Treas II.2-2-2 2000-04 106 +14-11.123 11.025 11.020 Capero Props 26 +1 15.1 1.000m Treas II.2-2-2 2000-04 106 +14-11.123 11.025 11.	335.3m Ladhruke 222 -1 12.9 5.5 17.2 59.4m Telemetrix 267 -11 1.0b 48.8m Lating J. Ord 177 -10 7.1 4.0 6.7 143.6m Telephone Rent 155 -8 5.2	44 13.5 8.739,000 Personal Amets 25 -2 0.6 2.3 1190,000 Delmar Grp 24 -2 3.8915.8 5.8 3.1 15.6 68.0m Raeburn 254 -6 12.0 4.7 1190,000 Delmar Grp 24 -2 3.8915.8 5.8 12.9 12.9 12.9 12.0 4.7 Roleco III 41 -3 6.1 4.3 7,407,000 Dencora Elec 180 -6 5.0 2.5 11.7 Roleco III 133 -4 4.9 3.7 7,407,000 Dencora Elec 180 -6 5.0 2.5 11.7 121.7 1
1000m Tress 10, 2002-06 794, +1 10,183 10,505 116.1m Causton Str J. 00 -3 3.2 3.1 3.5 16.0m Tress 114-2 2003-07 1109, +12 11.072 10,572 6,721.000 Cen & Scheer 109 0.48 4.1 1250m Tress 13-62 2003-07 1109, +12 11.083 11.083 4.661.000 Centrewsy Ind 43 -7 2.4 8.0 10.1	10	7.3 7.0 97.8m Scot Amer 175 -2 6.6 4.0 112.8m Druck Hidgs 25 -12 33.6 4.1 12.3 12.5 Scot Extern 119 -2 4.8 4.0 1.1 12.5 Dunton Grp 15 -12 33.6 4.1 12.3 163.5 Scot Extern 119 -5 6.7 3.5 152.000 Each Find Man 25 -5 2.5 2.7 11.8 163.5 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 91 3.4 16.0 Refur Find Man 25 -5 2.5 2.7 11.8 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 91 3.4 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 91 3.4 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 91 3.4 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 5 1.3 5 11.1 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 5 1.7 5 1.0 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 5 1.7 5 1.0 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 5 1.7 5 1.0 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 5 1.7 5 1.0 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 5 1.7 5 1.0 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 5 1.7 5 1.0 108.1 Scot Mortgage 271 -5 1.7 5 1.7
500m Treas IL 2-6-2009 974 - 3 3.493 1.770.000 Ch'mbm & Hill 50 - 3 4.4 8.9 6.2 750m Treas IL 2-6-2011 974 - 4 3.473 1000m Treas 7-6-2006-12 594 + 114 9.482 9.973 600m Treas 7-6-2006-12 594 + 114 9.482 9.973 51.0m Christies Int 386 - 12 12.1 3.1 18.0 1000m Exch 120-2013-17 1795 + 114 10.993 10.227 86.1m Chubb & Sons 142 - 8 8.5 6.3 9.9 10.000 Treas IL 2-6-2016 884 1. 3.421 7.500 Treas IL 2-6-2016 884 1. 3.421 7.500 Christies Int 386 - 10 115.7 3.8 22.1 7.500 Christies Int 386 - 10 115.7 3.8 22.1 7.500 Christies Int 386 - 10 115.7 3.8 22.1 7.500 Christies Int 386 - 10 115.7 3.8 22.1 7.500 Christies Int 386 - 10 115.7 3.8 22.1 7.500 Christies Int 386 - 10 115.7 3.8 22.1 7.500 Christies Int 386 - 10 115.7 3.8 22.1 7.500 Christies Int 386 - 10 115.7 3.8 22.1 7.500 Christies Int 386 - 12 12.1 3.1 18.0 0.000 Christies Int 386 - 12 12.1	4.686,000 Lineroft Kilg 98 -1 4.2 4.4 9.3 5.568,000 Trent Hidge 81 -1 1.1 55.2m Link House 460 -10 20.6 4.5 18.1 63.8m Triedet TY'A' 132 -1 7.9 13.7m Logics 325 -32 1.4h 0.4 44.5 4.25,000 Triedus & Co 46 0.32 2 30.9m Lou & Winnel 22 -5 11.19 9.1 15.0 2.2m con Triedus & Co 46 0.32 2 30.9m Lou & Winnel 32 -5 11.19 9.1 15.0 2.2m con Triedus & Co 46 0.32 2 30.9m Lou & Winnel 34 -1 0.7c	7.9 8.7 74.7m Shockholders 94 -2 2.9 3.0 3.489,000 Exister Building 115 -3 10.9 8.7 6.3 1.4 16.6 12.0 2.1 mm TR Australia 75 -4 2.5 3.5 115.5m Fill Ltd 98 -2 4.0 4.3 12.2 4.0 13.5m TR Cof Ldn Drid 61 -3 3.9h 8.3 4770,000 Fed Housing 53 3.5 6.8 6.4 2.5 3.5 12.5 3.5 2.2 16.6 2.1 12.5 2.5 3.5 2.2 16.6 2.2 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5
380 m Cousols 4Ce 394 44 10.413 144.4m Coalite Grp 168 8.3 4.9 7.3 1908 m War La 376 335 44 10.258 336.4m Coals Patents 11112 -6 6.7 6.0 6.3 170 m Coav 376 439 44 8.067 77.8m Collins W. 549 -30 15.7 29 12.9 56 m Trees 3.6 20 44 10.255 358.4m Coalins W. 549 -30 15.7 29 12.9	9,945,000 Idokers 79 -4 5.5 7.9 5.4 69.9m UEI 132 -10 7.5	1.7 8.7 71.7m TR PacificBann 209 -7 2.9b 1.4 7.524.000 Flogar 43 -6 2.6b 5.9 43 6.0 47.0m TR Property 109 -2 4.5 4.1 19.9m Floyd Oil 98 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 100m Aust 12-45 2010 1144 4 12-295 12-251	103.0m Mr. Electric 278 -12 1.33 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35	3.2 2.3 4.3
14m N Z 746 85-92 76 e . 9.473 11.487 4855.000 Courtenides 126 -11 4.8 3.9 5.9 12m N Z 746 83-86 922 e14 8.085 11.595 5.632.000 Cowie 7 35 -12 29 8.2 3.2 12 29 8.2 3.2	54.4m McCorguodale 133 -2 7.1 5.4 8.3 24.8m Vercenging Bar 483 . 28.3 18.5m Machriane 158 -2 10.0 7.1 6.6 126.4m Vercenging Bar 483 . 28.3 24.1m Machriane 158 -5 5.5 3.5 12.1 — Velksvagen 2514 . 28.22.000 Mcherney Prop 63 -5 5.0 8.0 4.0 10.5m Vercenging Bar 483 . 28.3 24.8m Vercenging Bar 483 . 28.3 18.5m Vercenging	5755.000 Guernser 58 P 91 7.1 7.8 6.8 975 975 975 975 975 975 975 975 975 975
	18.5m Man Agry Minde 127 -12 12.5 9.8 18.0 15.2m Ward & Gold 101 -4 3.3 75.0m Marchwiel 22 -6 12.9 6.1 7.0 64.2m Ward White 122 -6 7.0	14 63.6 3115 m Edward 100 120-14 - 21 15.1 24.5 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 1
30m L C C 5½-6 83-84 89½ → 5.531 10.619 34.7m DPCE Hidge 285 -20 2.99 1.9 38.5 25m L C C 5½-6 85-87 84 -1 6.548 11.962 11.4m Dale Ricetric 86 -1 6.1 7.1 8.7 25m L C C 6½-6 85-90 80½ ↔ 8.660 11.955 304.1m Dalesty 12.54 8.0 10.8	7.105.000 Marshall T Lex 32 1.7 5.3 5.7 31.5m Watmoughs 220 -1 7.4 734.600 Marshall T Lex 32 1.7 5.3 5.7 31.5m Watm Slate 190 -6 5.9 1.303.000 Do A 39 -2 1.7 5.7 5.3 37.7m Wearwell 116 b -14 4.5	3.4 10.5 3.1 10.5 MINES 2.1 1.4 20.2 2.39.000 High-Point serv 148 -2 2.1 1.4 20.2 2.39.000 High-Point serv 148
12m Ag Mt • 0-19 50-0 (0 -4 8.515 12.505 1 15.7m Davis G. (Hidgs) 94 -3 5.7m 6.5 8.2 27m Met Water B 34-03 35½ -4 8.625 11.582 53.8m Davis G. (Hidgs) 94 -3 5.7m 6.5 8.2 8.5 10m Swark 64-5 83-66 854 →2 7.557 11.940 221.8m Dabenhams 163 -4 19.7 6.5 9.5 221.8m Dabenhams 1	240.5m Metal Box 330 -8 17.5 53 13.2 Whilek Mar 29 +2	1.577.8m Am Gaid 2825 + 425 557 6.5
Capitalization last on div yle price 5 P/E 118.9 Delta Grp 83 -22 5.4 6.5 6.1 14.19.4 17.5 Dixors Grp P.C 245 -15 5.48 2.4 10.5 5.7 19.9 19.9 Delta Grp 118.9 Dixors Grp P.C 245 -15 5.48 2.4 10.5 5.7 19.9 19.9 Dollar STOCKS	114.7m Meyer Int 119 -1 5.6 4.7 5.5 6.7 6.5 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7	1. GS3.5m Cons Gold Fields 579 +12 35.0 6.0
4907m Brascan 1174 - 4 82.8 4.7 12.2 1.576.5m Can Pac Ord 122 + 7 70.2 3.2 20.2 1.576.5m Can Pac Ord 122 + 7 70.2 3.2 20.2 1.576.5m Florida Power 1254 - 1 270 10.5 8.2 1.004.0m Fluor 1124 - 1 40.6 3.9 51.8 1.004.0m Fluor 1	84.5m Murgan Cruc 147 -6 10.2 6.9 12.5 6.9 12.5 6.9 12.6	2.6 13.1 6.25.000 E Rind Prop
743.1 in INCO 179 - 12.7 1.7 12.3 Electrology 13 -1 4.7 6.4 2.5 57.7 10.2 23.4 Els 156 -4 7.9 5.0 3.6 435.1 Raiser Alum 104 +9, 39.3 3.8 . 300.6 Electrology 255 -6 4.7 1.6 31.5 126.2 Massey-Ferg 229 +9, 39.3 1.8 . 426.5 Electrology 25 12.2 14, 95.5 4.3 19.7 12.2 Electrology 25 12.2 14, 95.5 4.3 19.7 12.2 Electrology 25 12.2 14, 95.5 4.3 19.7 12.2 12.2 Electrology 25 12.2 14, 95.5 4.3 19.7 12.2 12.2 Electrology 25 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.	979.2m Nablaco 2284 - 1 174 6.2 8.1 8.498.00 Neill J. 594 - 39 1.4 2.6 8.7 8.223.000 Newmark L. 210 - 10 17.1b 8.2 12.5 101.3m Nortrous 146 - 7 9.3 6.4 8.1 101.3m Nortrous 146 - 7 9.3 6.4 8.1 196.7m NEI 90 + 11, 7.5 8.3 8.4 1973.2m Nith Foods 178 - 8.3 8.2 9.3 1986.70 NEI 198 - 1, 8.3 8.4 1973.2m Nith Foods 178 - 8.3 8.2 9.3 1973.2m Nith Foods 178 - 8.3 8.2 9.3	5.2 8.8 118.6m Crootylei 516's 42 72.0 6.9 4.048.000 MME Facilities 44 2.05 4.5 14.9 4.6 18.4 58.1m Hampton Gold 213 45 5.49 2.5 3.000.000 MMT Computing 150 -25 2.49 1.6 28.7
Trans Can P 104, 114	137.5m. Electra inv 927 ₂ -14 ₂ 5.0 18.6m. Ext Assoc Gro 106 -7 4.3h	69 10.4 1.171.5m Kinross 515. 15 110 5.5 8.10.000 Mellerware 148 -7 3.6 2.4 14.3 6.0 10.4 1.171.5m Kinross 515. 120 10.5 110 5.5 15.7m Memory Comp 255 -25 2.3 0.9 43.5 6.4 10.5 10.7 11.7 11.7 11.7 11.7 11.7 11.7 11.7
30.8m Anshacher H 78 r -64 5.0 6.4 9.0 14.9m Erith & Co 78 3.3 4.9 12.1 R9.1m ANZ Grp 336 -12 18.7 5.6 6.1 276.3m Euro Ferries 992 -5 5.4 5.5 9.9 1.755.1m Bankamerks f.114 - 14 9.5 8.2 7.6 67.2m Eurotherm int 250 -6 4.6 1.9 26.3 230 5m Bk of Ireland 250 r -5 20.2b 7.0 5.6 22.2m Everted Hidgs 83 -7 3.0b 3.6 13.9	8.998.000 Ocean Wilsons 34 -1 4.2 12.4 4.4 7.500.000 First Charlotte 10 0.1	0.7 90.9 3,000,000 MTD (Mangala) 15 -1
200 fm Fe of Section 244 -2 23.5 5.4 5.4 F	31.2m Paters and A 170 -5 12.9 7.6 6.7 St. 18 of Grp Ptc 435 -15 31.45 31.25 29.4m Do A NY 128 +3 7.0 5.4 4.5 8.982.000 Manson Fin 31 -3 1.4 29.4m Do A NY 128 +3 7.0 5.4 4.5 22.2m Martin R.P. 225 -12 18.1	5.0 15.4 Solution Ringare Expirer 285 +10
12 3m City Discount \$2 -1 5.1 9.9 9.4 54.9m Ferranti 637 -9 8.4 1.321.1	42.0m Pearson & Son 428 - 33 18.0 32.12.2 10.8m Mile & Allen 255 + 5 18.6 6.5m Pearson & Son 428 - 4 18.4 8.4 6.7 11.7m Pentland Ind 55 + 2 21 33.12.7 11.7m Pentland Ind 55 + 2 21 33.12.7 11.7m Pentland Ind 55 + 2 21 33.12.7 11.7m Pentland Ind 56 + 3 13.2 12.7 11.7m Pentland Ind 57 + 5 18.6 12.7m Pentland Ind 57 + 5 18.6 12.7	1.333.0 1.363.8 Red Tisto Jinc 609 45 21.7 4.2 3.200 Manford & White 150 -10 3.69 2.0 12.5 13.12.3 1.053.8 Restenburg 825 22.3 3.4 4.70.000 Manford & White 150 -10 3.69 2.0 12.5 13.12.3 14.12.3 Red Restenburg 825 22.3 3.4 4.70.000 Nation vide Lets 18 -22 0.4 2.0 16.1 4.70.000 Nation vide Lets 18 -22 0.4 2.0 2.3 1.0 4.70.000 Nation vide Lets 18 -22 0.4 2.0 2.3 1.0 4.70.000 New Papelland Fry 27 -1 1.7 4.3 12.3 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
1.601.5m Hong K & Shang 56 4.0b 7.2 7.0 Ford Mtr BDR 132 +2 5.6 4.3 0.2 18 hm Jessel Toyabre 58 h -2 8.0 9.1 6.296.000 Forminster 170 -5 7.1 4.2 10.5	3.625.000 Do A 145 . 7.5 5.2 8.9 309.3m Alex & Alex 1134 + 64.9 45.2m Pilkington Bros 291 . 43 15.0 5.2 10.1 135.1m Do 11-9 COV 157-7 722 1 77.0m Pleasurems 293 - 15 8.2h 2.8 17.2 1.917.2m Am Gen Corp £4.1 - 1.515 5.15	330.6ss Transval Cons 2272 - 165b 5.4
212.4m Mercury Secs 485 -20 13.6 28 12.2 73.4m French Rier 113 -6 8.0 7.1 6.5	2 207 000 Pol Wales Poles 77 had not on a 200 and 100 to the color of	712.5m Western Areas 528 +43 22.8 5.4 3,780,000 Pict Petrol 163 3,150,100 Pict Petrol 163 3,150,100 Pict Petrol 163 3,780,000 Pict Petrol 163 3,780,
1.500 Max Varianter 260, 450 1.2 9.3 12.8m Geers Gross 96 -4 5.7m 5.9 12.5 19 6m Rea Brea Brea 73 -5 18 2.5 22.6 197.7m GEC 182 +14 4.5 2.5 12.9 1.843 3m Rayal of Can 1154 +14 103 6.7 5.4 67.2m Do F Rate 1100, 1265 10.5	1.330.1m Recal Mact 200 at 46 17 172 We have theenly Att are no 2	14 8.1 OIL
CS Rm Union Discount 688 -46 48.6 5.1 11.7 11.5 18.3	14.5m Raybeck 41 -2 1.0 2.3 21.6 57.6m Sedywick Grp 233 -9 11.4 2.55	17 Sm Brits Borneo 316 - 21.4 68 115 35.4 5018 A 50
167.0m Bell A. 131 -7 6.1 4.0 6.1 5.5 m Boddingtods 79 -3 3.6 4.8 11.3 101.1m Rulmer R. P. 185 -4 4.6 2.3 15.2 FIXED INTEREST STO	OCKS B.N.P.138-A. 1989 Per-founditied Province 1994 1990 Per-founditied Province 1994 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990	100.7mg Global Nat Res 415 -15 3.519.000 Sinclair W. 73 -3 6.1 6.5 5.194.000 Slaters Food 65 +6 3.1 3.6 11.0
63.8m Greene Ring 134 -14 5.6 2.8 13.8 Clock Can Price Flat GRY Cred Forc. 14 2.9 Clock Can Price Flat GRY Cred Forc. 14 19 m Hardys & R'sons 299 -3 19.3 6.5 11.5 Grow Highland 109 -2 4.7 4.3 14.3 Clock Can Interpretation 149 -2 5.7 3.8 12.1 Cloc	12.55 Naved of State 134, 1991 91.25 14.52 Bank base rates 9, 91/4 17. 12.89 12.71 Queen kydro 179, 1991 91.25 14.52 Bank base rates 9, 91/4 17. 12.89 12.75 CKB 109, 1991 91.12 13.95 Finance houses base rate 91/4 131472 84 12.73 CKB 109, 1991 91.25 13.95 Discount market loans week	7.40.000 De Ops 446 +10 160 565 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
215.m Scn & Newcastle 114 - 22 7.0 6.1 13.0 Bass 6". 87.32 84"; 9.91 1141 CONNERTBLE 1 215.2m Segrati 1239 - 4 45.1 1.9 15.4 BCC 7". 9095 7". 1048 11.97 BCC 600.9 1 1.116.3m SA Breveries 426 - 4 20.5 4.8 9.7 Bus Cores 9 92,97 83". 1101 1160 BCC Group 9 2.199.000 Tomathi 31 - 1	CAMES	11.0m 7R Energy 47 14.3 4.7 12.7 2.600,000 TechBofan SA 4160 -10 1773 11.1 11.5 209.9m Ultramar 597 +5 24.1 4.2 7.8 5.600,000 Tech For Box 120 -20 5.6 5.6 12.4 2.7 1.5 5.750,000 Tel Servint 25 -20 5.6 5.6 12.4 2.7 1.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL MEPC 104, 24 92 1178 1179 Reg Term Eur 7 Warray 12', G8 101 1199 1199 Land Secs 10	6) 65/90 103", 7 684 EEC 11 % 1995	27.5m Ailled Ldm 85 19 23 17.4 99.2m Ailledt Ldm 262 h 8.9 3.6 18.5 11.0m Aper 103 -9 2.9 2.1 21.8 97.500 Towngrade Sec 27 0.9m 3.2 23.9 1.0m Aper 103 -9 2.9 2.1 21.8 97.500 Towngrade Sec 27 0.9m 3.2 23.9 1.375,000 Trideat Comp 55 -5 2.3 4.2 23.9 50.1m Tunstall Teom 295 -m 1.6m 0.5 44.4
71 am AARI 103 -9 8.3 8.1 7.5 80 77 10.82 11.69 Source Genet E 10.5 10.60 AB Electronics 4.33 -47 8.5 2.0 3.5 10.5 10.60 AB Electronics 4.33 -47 8.5 2.0 3.5 10.5 10.60 AB Electronics 4.33 -47 8.5 2.0 3.5 10.5 10.60 AB Electronics 4.33 -47 8.5 2.0 3.5 10.60 AB Electronics 4.33 10.5 10.5 10.60 AB Electronics 4.33 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	ROBONDS Fort #5, 1989	30.0m Affantic Met Cp 90 5.1 5.7 6.25.100 lyne Teer A TV 175 6.11.6 6.7 6.25.100 lyne Teer A TV 175 6.11.6 6.7 6.25.100 lyne Teer A TV 175 6.25.100 lyne Teer A TV 175 6.25.100 lyne Teer A TV 175 6.11.6 6.7 6.25.100 lyne Teer A TV 175 6.25.100 lyne Teer A TV 175 6.11.6 6.7 6.25.100 lyne Teer A TV 175 6.11.6 6.7
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US NOTEBOOK

SEC's quiet scandals bring 'life sentences'

last week when the Securities and Exchange Commission calmly announced it was permanently barring 15 executives of major stockbroking firms from employment or any form of business association with member firms, writes Wayne Lintott,

10.98 11.31 10.98 11.31 15.90 14.73 11.27 110.94 10.00 (47.21

The 15 were accused of violating market rules, including seven who were found guilty of misappropriating customer

In total, the SEC had 35 people up before its disciplinary panel. In New York such executives neither plead guilty nor innocent but freely choose to "consent" to a hearing panel's disciplinary Bonds stop the

The big board member firms long slide for whom the individuals worked included E. F. Hutton, Merrill Lynch, Dean Witter. Smith Barney, Prodential-Bache, Salomon Brothers Brothers, Sbearson/American Express and Drexel Burnham. All stockbrokers of international

The sentences ranged from a lifetime bar to a three-year ban from any stock market employment and some nerry times. The alleged violations included a fairly straightforward fraud: telling clients they had made less than they actually had, and ment and some hefty fines. The then taking the surplus. Other violations were using clients' maintaining accounts at other gember firms to by-pass trading restrictions of either the exchange or the employer; understating trading losses by switching debits to accounts not due for audit, and cheating their own firms by setting up bogus accounts, crediting pro-fits, claiming the commission and liquidating the account as payment came due.

One executive deposited \$500,000 (£357,000) of worthless cheques in a new account. His firm immediately issued the bogus client with a new cheque book and trading facilities. The account executive then used the cheques from the fictional account to pay off his own debts and trading losses, before his firm discovered that the original cheques had bounced.

Others, less quick footed, merely lost money on market speculation and could not meet the losses. Some soid information about their clients to estate agents and insurance

corporate finance department. of his own within the corporate

The New York Stock Exchange was rocked by more scandal He then bitthely conducted business on his own account using, of course, the facilities

and contracts of his employers. A wide variety of res were given for the violations One man "attributes his conduct to his mental state stemming from financial pressures brought about by large medical bills,"

One whizz kid of the equities market decided to turn his expertise loose on the bullion all his clients' small fortunes. The only problem being that he neglected to tell his employers

US bonds rallied at the end of last week to break, or at least halt, their almost continuous slide that started in mid-Janua

The realization that the Federal Reserve was not about to tighten policy while the international financial situation remained fragile belped to spark the gains. Hints that the long hoped-for moderation in eoconomic activity might finally be taking place boosted confidence that the Fed would hold policy steady.

Prices of long-term issues ended the week about a point higher while intermediates tacked on 1/2 to 1/4. But as market participants returned from the Memorial Day week-end, there was little indication that the relentless decline was going to be stopped, as prices of long issues plunged almost a point on Tuesday and another half-point on Wednesday.

By that time, bearishness was rampant. Market polling of Treasury bond futures traders found only 20 per cent who would admit to being bulls, down from 26 per cent a week

The latest reading was low enough for some analysts to declare that a "significant bottom" had been reached, although they were not sure that it was the beginning of a major advance. vance. Wednesday, longer

treasuries were closing in on a 14 per cent vield. These yields might have been enough to induce some

investor buying as prices moved up 1¼ points on Thursday, undeterred by a \$3.3 billion rise in the basic money supply, Ml, which was almost twice the expected increase and near the top of the Fed's target range.

Andrew Cornelius reports on a major engineering

group's dramatic turnround

John Brown's body back from brink thanks to new chairman's surgery

Sir John Cuckney, brought in by bankers and institutions to rescree the John Brown engineering group from collapse, will mark his first anniversary in the job next month by signalling to investors that a recovery is

Pretax losses for the year to March 31 are expected to be below the £6m forecast when Sir John presented his rescue plan to the banks this year. Borrowings are also expected to reported at the interim stage as the group reaps the benefit from £15m divestments of non-core

Negotiations on the disposal of Oloffson Corporation in Michigan, the machine tools company bought for \$44m in December 1981, have also reached an advanced stage. If the deal goes through, John Brown will get its money back and case borrowings by a further £20m.

Protracted negotiations with potential overseas buyer for the John Brown Engineering gas turbine division have also been under way for months as John Brown looks for a deal which will satisfy its shareholders and General Electric in the United States, which is a manufacturing associate of John Brown and has to approve any sale involving its turbine tech-

But with the banks supporting the company's recovery plan there is no longer any pressure for a quick deal on unsatisfactory terms. The feeling in John Brown appears to be that its bargaining hand will strengthen as the trading position at John Brown Engineering continues to improve.

A likely solution to rid John Brown of more than £30m of debt which JBE carries would be to form a joint venture company with a willing partner which woud take the debt from the parent company's balance. sheet and give JBE a new lease of life with a partner working in the gas turbine field.

There now appears to be little chance of resumed negotiations with Hawker Siddeley, which first expressed an interest in buying JBE. Relations between during negotiations to the point which will be closed by the end of up to £750,000 a year.



Sir John Cuckney: arrived to find "a shambles"

where a fresh deal is no longer on the cards. GEC and NEI, two other potential bidders, have yet to take any interest in JBE.

Meantime JBE is trading profitably. The gas turbine company has won orders worth £28m this year. While costs have been shaved by making 500 of the 1,750 workforce on redundant last Ctydebank summer. At the same time more work is passing through the JRE workshops from the rest of the group and, for the first time, from outside.

Despite the progress, the disposal of the gas turbine division is vital to the recovery porgramme instigated by Sir John when he replaced Sir John Mayhew-Sanders, the former chairman, last July.

The plan identified three core businesses where resources will concentrated: engineering construction, machinery, and offshore oil and gas exploration.

Sir John's plan meant the end of the group's involvement in the two companies soured the machine tool business, 70 head office staff at a saving

ORDINARY SHARES

undervalued BOC. Pretax pro-fits should reach £150m this

year, compared with £95.8m last year. Both ICI and BOC's

shares on their present rating

represent a sound, medium-

term investment. No serious

A long way behind these two giants in the chemicals league comes Laporte, capitalized at

£300.6m. It is one of the most

"purely chemical" companies and has perhaps some of the

most exciting prospects. The

group has undergone a startling transformation from being a

commodity chemicals company

a couple of years ago to a speciality chemicals orientation

loday. As a result, the shares

have outperformed the market

by 39.3 per cent in the last year,

while the share price has risen

metamorphosis has come about

in the last month with Laporte's

sak to SCM Corporation of the

United States of the titanium

dioxide business in Britain and

Australia, which will bring in

£80m to £90m. This makes it

both potentially acquisitive and

vulnerable to predator - both good news for shareholders.

However, the Belgian com-

participation in Laporte,

pany, Solvay, has a 21.42 per

and therefore, any would-be suitor would find it an expens-

ive mouthful. Laporte is on

target to deliver pretax profits

of £40m for this year, compared with £30.2m last year, fuelled by

an even greater contribution from the new areas such as electronic chemicals, water

treatment, building chemicals

and specialized organics.
The medium-sized chemical

companies comprise Rentokil.

Allied Colloids, Coalite, and

Croda, with Market capitaliza-

tions of £120m to £250. They

by 70.4 per cent.

imvestor should be without

of this year with the loss of 750 jobs. He also decided that the turbine division would benefit from closer involvement with a commitment to turbines to

Greater respect for people who tell the truth, even if it is bad, than for ditherers?

John Brown's manufacturing and project management skills. Sir John then mounted a broadside attack on overhead costs. The most visible evidence of this as the decision to move from The Sanctuary, the group's head office near the Houses of Parliament for the 70 years. Today, the group operates from more modest premises at Paddington with 25 instead of

ter and scope of operations.

Rentokil's mainstream busi-

ness is the non-cyclical pest

control services and its recent

growth reflects the

The tough action has been repeated throughout the group to slash operating costs. The sale of Oloffson will also help reduce John Brown's mountain of dollar debt in the United States, where the mad dash to expand caused many of its

Yet perhaps the most remakable achievement has been the dramatic improvement in relations with the City. Sir John Mayhew-Sanders,

the former chairman, was accountant and engineer who ruled with a rod of iron, according to former colleagues. He as the company's only executive director and was widely criticised for his poor relations with investment analysts, banks and institutions.

This helped to lead to his downfall when the National Westminster joined with other institutional investors to demand a new chairman. Sir John Cuckney was chosen in the hope that he could apply the magic which helped untangle the Crown Agents affair and reconstruct the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board.

When Sir John arrived, he confided that John Brown was "an industrial shambles". The mad dash to expand in the US had left the group with rising dollar debts as the exchange rates moved the wrong way and diversifications into unrelated businesses had diluted manage-

He was also faced with a claim for £360.000 compen-sation for loss of office from Sir John Mayhew-Sanders: this was settled out of court for £180,000. Next came the talks with Hawker Siddeley over a £32m deal to buy the gas

The banks were also upset that their pleas for the appoint-ment of a financial director had been ignored and this became a priority for the new regime. Mr Richard Wakeling, the 36-yearold group treasurer at BOC Group, was duly appointed.

Then followed an intensive study of the business which led to the acceptance of the corporate plan by the banks early this year and a gentle increase in the value of John Brown shares from their low point of 14p to 24p today.

In the present year, every part of the business is trading at a profit before interest charges and the prospects of return to profits at the pretax level before the 1985/1986 forecast are

The new-found relations between the banks and the company are also a textbook example of how industry and the City can work together if banks trust the management of a company.

Sir John said: "There is much greater respect for people who tell the truth, even if it is bad, than there ever is for people who dither, or are optimistic

The success, or otherwise, of his efforts will be easier to judge if the forecast of profits by 1985/1986 is achieved. But if the company does survive, even in a truncated form, the City may be left to wonder whether better relationships could have saved other engineering comparties which collapse in the early days of the recession.

St Michael sets out to conquer the US

The British chain store Marks and Spencer has concluded an agreement which could see a wide range range of its products being introduced to stores throungout the United States.

Mr Roy Bannister, senior manager in the M and S export group, said that the first year of operation of the agreement with Associated Dry Goods - which had total sales last year of \$3.7 billion - is being regarded as a trial period, but that orders have already been placed.

"Associated Dry Goods owns Lord and Taylor, one of the leading department stores in New York, and has 12 associate companies in its departmental and speciality stores division, he said.

Buyers from various American stores are being offered the chance to stock the products now sold under the St Michael label in more than 260 British stores - 90 per cent of which are supplied by 700 British

Mr Bannister said: "They are buying knitwear and are looking hard at our new range of toiletries and cosmetics, and traditional underwear.

"Starting at the end of this year, we are going to go nationwide.

The competitiveness of ster-

ling against the dollar has been an important factor in the new M and S initiative. Exporting represents only a tiny fraction of total M and S sales.

It was worth £33m in 32

countries, rising to £84m including sales through its own stores in Europe and Canada. M and S has been holding one of its twice-yearly selling fairs in London in the past few weeks when 128 buyers from abroad have paid their own expenses to visit its special displays at the M and S head office in London. The fair ends this week and orders so far indicate that purchasers are 18 per cent up on last year.

It is undoubtedly one of Britain's more extraordinary exporters. The packets of peanuts sold to Norway last year would, if piled up, be two and a half times as high as Mount Everest.

And while European textiles and clothing firms have been complaining about Third World competition, Marks and Spencer has one of its strongest markets in the Far East. "We sold 1,500 dozen Essex-made shirts in Hongkong last year, all with the sleeves slightly shorter," said Mr Bannister. The company's Far East

selling operation is based in Hongkong where it sell through more than haif a dozen stores owned by the Dodwell Group, but it is ahead of other exporters by selling strongly to a

Japanese chain store, Daiei.
"We have exported many millions of pounds worth of British goods to Japan over the past few years," said Mr Bannister, who went to Tokyo to set up the operation. "When I left there three years

ago, M and S goods represented per cent of total British textile exports to Japan".

ICI well placed to weather another recession finishing, food and beverage

The 18 companies in the chemicals sector are dominated by ICI, striding like a colossus not just over Britain's chemical its market capitalization of £3,326.9m is greater than that of any other British chemical company and easily tops the large, glamour-stock drug companies like Beecham and

It has the fortune, misfortune, of being seen as the bell-wether of manufacturing and its fortunes the whole equity

However, the British chemicals sector is actually a basket of very different fruits ranging from small speciality producers to multinational commodity manufacturers, selling to a variety of customers. Main-stream chemical companies tend to sell largely to other chemical companies, while chemical companies, while others sell to industrial or even consumer markets.

IC1 is riding on the crest of the wave at the moment, having reported doubled profits for 1983 and a record dividend payment, representing the first harvest of its sustained drive to reshape and transform its business portfolio and cost structure under a charismatic and revolutionary chairman and chief executive. Mr John Harvey-Jones. He took over just after the company had slashed its dividend in 1980, for the first time since the 1930s, throwing the stock market into a rare turmoil and blackening the group's image in the City's

In the last year or so the share price has more than doubled, at time when the market has risen by only 30 per cent. and for a while the group became the darling of the American stock market. What caught the magination of both the private investor and the large instilutions was the dynamism of the unestablishment chairman and the new mix of high technology, speciality chemicals and pharmaceuticals, allied to a

SHARE COMPARISONS %Change in price over 1 mth 3 mths 12 mths Ordinary %Gain or loss on 1 mth 3 mths +16.1 +12.6 -12.4 +21.7 **Allied Colloids** -5.1 -13.9 +17.8 -16.6 +3.9 -5.6 -13.2 -6.3 -5.7 -10.2 BOC Group Brent Chemicals -11.3 +10.4 -14.8 +16.5 106 -11-1 +0.0 -9.1 -7.4 -9.3 +0.3 -7.7 -0.4 -12.1 Coalite Group. +3.5 -2.8 +15.7 -10.1 +0.3 -4.6 +3.7 -8.4 -10.3 Hickson Int'i imp Cheminds +67.5 Laborte Inds -8.1 +4.8 -6.9 Leigh Interests +12.3 -1.9 Rentokil Group +18.9 -26.4 Yorks Chemical -15.6

Ann Taylor



ruthless attitude to managing the traditional, heavy petrochemistry component. The Americans began to see

ICI as more of a pharmaceutical company than a chemical Pharmaceuticals account for about 40 per cent of its profits.

ICI has an extremely wide range of products as well as the widest geographical diversity of any of the international chemi-cal majors. It derives only about 30 per cent of sales from Britain, although 50 per cent of its assets area still here. All the leading business sectors are now trading in the black - an impressive achievement when you consider that only two years ago petrochemicals and plasites lost £139m and fibres lost £25m. Jobs in the group have fallen by nearly one-quar-ter in five years from 151,000 to

117,000. ICI is still currency sensitive, but with more than 60 per cent of profits coming from "effect" or speciality chemicals, even in

the face of another recession the by 1.4 per cent over the last group should be well placed to three months. weather the storm, unless the The market has consistently

next year. Two weeks ago, it could be said that over the previous 12 months, ICI had shown a 7.4 per cent gain on the market, although in the previous three months it had fallen by 10.3 per cent. Now, following the latest bloodbath, ICT has shown a one over the last 12 months, and a fall of 10.3 per cent in the last three months. The share price has risen by 15.7 per cent over the year, but slumped by 9.3 per

pound becomes very over-valued. Profits of £900m are

within range this year, and £1bn

cent in the last three months. The next largest in the sector is BOC Group, with a market capitalization of £938.3m. It fits uneasily into the chemical industry as one of the world's largest manufacturers of industrial gases, along with activities such as carbon graphite and carbide, welding and a fast-growing health care division. The last named could eventually catch up gases as the group's main profit contributor, though at present it provides £55.3m of operating profit compared with £121.6m for

BOC is a multinational which has undergone significant restructuring in the last few years and, like ICI has a powerful eader in Mr Richard Giordano, the highest-paid executive in Britain, on a yearly salary of £521,500. BOC had outperformed the market by 11.8 per cent in the 12 months up to two weeks ago, while the price had risen by 36.8 per cent in that

gases and cryogenic plant.

Today, though, it can be said that it has underperformed by 1.8 per cent while the price is up by 12.6 per cent. Nevertheless, in common with ICI, the share

revival in the property market. It has sizable overseas operations and interests in timber preservation, hygiene and insu--1.8 -23.5 lation. Pretax profits should rise from £20.6m to £24m this year. Coalite's main interests are fuel processing and distribution, though it has recently diversi-fied into builders' merchanting -9.7 -15.1 %1.0 and it has some agrochemical products. Like Rentokil it is a +46.2 solid, if unexciting, growth year.

> Allied Colloids is a truly with a chemical company specialist range of chemicals, giving an advantage from recent sterling exchange rates - and a real niche in the market which has enabled it to grow independently of the economy. Pretax profits should reach £16.5m this year, compared with £12.2m

Another company which is rapidly changing shape is Croda

over 50 per cent of profits from speciality chemicals worldwide, which employ only about onethird of capital. The group sells products as diverse as private label soaps and honey, organic chemicals and intermediates, industrial paints, edible oils, tar and bitumen. Croda is divided into four main sub-groups and 40 different profit centres in Britain alone. Latterly, it has been cultivating its interests in consumer products. Croda has been notable for its high yield. Last year's profits of £27.34m should swell to £31.5m this

Lastly, there is a group of smaller companies, including Hickson International at the top specialist range of chemicals, end (market capitalization important overseas interests - £67.7m), Brent Chemicals, Ellis and Everard, Leigh Interests and Yorkshire Chemical (mar-ket capitalization £7.3m). Hickson's timber operations contribute more than 50 per cent of profits, while Ellis and Everard is primarily a merchanting and range takes in chemical specialities with applications in metal

chemicals and non-destructive testing. Leigh's speciality is industriai waste disposal. The UK chemical industry is continually rationalizing and specializing. In the next few years, some of the more vulnerable companies will be taken over. Meantime, although equity prices are tumbling while you look, this year will show significant growth in profits and

growth slows next year Those who have fine-tuned their engines to high addedvalue performance chemicals will survive most successfully in the next downturn. Although the chemicals sec-

dividends, the question mark is

what happens if economic

tor has disappointingly underperformed the market in recent times, there is no reason why this should not be rectified over the next year. In a bear market, the chemicals sector has underlying technical strengths which should stand it in good stead.

Ann Taylor is chemicals analyst with Grenfell and Colegrave, the stockbrokers.

Base Lending Rates

BCCI 74.5
Citibank Savings 1 92.5
Consolidated Crds 92.5
Continental Trust 95
C. Hoare & Co 95
Lloyds Bank 92.5
Midland Bank 92.5 Nat Westminster 7 day deposits on nums of under £10,000. 6%. £10,000 up to £80,000. 6%%; £50,000 and

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Houston Industries Incorporated (the "Company") is the parent of a group of companies which are principally involved in the generation, transmission, distribution and sale of electricity, oil and gas exploration and the distribution of solid fuels. The Company and its subsidiaries operate in an area of the Texas Gulf Coast Region which includes Houston, the largest city in Texas.

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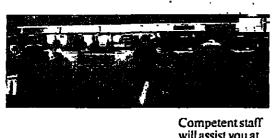
an increase in Annual Subscription to £22.50, and Supplementary Members to £12.50, effective from the 1st June 1984, until further notice.

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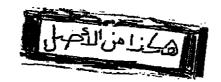
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US seems to have taken on a

slightly more optimistic tone,

but given that market's ability

to turn on a sixpence nothing

should be taken as read. The

important event to watch for is the announcement of a deficit cutting package. With the US Senate going into recess on June

29 and the House of Represen-

tatives on July 2, some state-

ment ought ot be expected

before then.

The relationship of the US budget deficit and US real yields can be seen. What is most evident is the dramatic use of

real US yields since 1981 occured in the period when US

budget deficits began to soar. If a significant dent on the US Treasury's funding needs and

RUGBY UNION

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Why index-linked securities may not be the best investment

Taxation plays a substantial role in the selection of investment vehicles. To the private investor this factor is probably the most important consideration when evaluating various investment possibilities and is perbaps well understood by laymen. Institutions are also affected - although to a lesser degree - by differences in the levy rates between income and capital gains taxes. This fact is well appreciated by brokers and institutions alike, since the optimization of the tax burden is highly remunerative to the broker and advantageous to the institution, but is less under-stood by the layman.

In the gilt-edged market, tax effects are pervasive. The tax structure generates a bias in favour of capital growth at the expense of income but investors have to pay for the privilege. What is interesting is that they are more than happy to accept a lower gross return by buying a lower coupon stock since, on an after-tax basis, the total net return is equivalent or higher than other higher coupon stocks of the same maturity. The recent fall in the market has seen another example of tax effects in operation, but os a very different nature.

Between April 1 and May 23, the long-dated area of the conventional market fell by about seven points while simi-

about seven points while similar maturity index-linked issues actually rose by about half a point. The effect of these price movements on relative gross redemption yields can be seen. This yield "gap" between the two gilt-edged markets rose by more than half a percentage point.

Because the real value of conventional gilts can be eroded if inflation accelerates while index-linked are largely unaffected, the poor relative performance of conventional stocks could be ascribed to worsening inflation expectations, while this cannot be ruled out entirely, the magnitude of the market fall was far too large to be consistent with any probable worsening of inflation expectations.

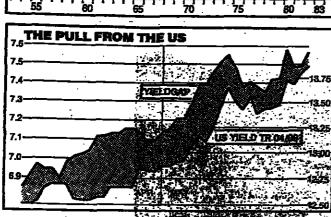
Institutions will look only

Institutions will look only two to three years in the future when evaluating investment options. The price deterioration seen since the Budget must be equivalent to a rise in expected inflation of 2 per cent to 3 per cent a year (over that period) for consistency to be main-tained. Looking at most economic forecasts, such a change clearly has not taken place. In fact, it would be very hard to find average expectations to have changed by even half of one per cent for 1984. If tional yields should have anything, the average expected followed by a rise in inde inflation rate for 1985 has

declined. Additionally, when considering that the acceleration of producer price inflation seen recently is largely seasonal and, low to be attractive to t are made, price inflation is panies) relative to index-line actually slowing one finds it actually slowing, one finds it The bulk of the new money and sto difficult to ascribe much signifi- going into the convent of cance to the worsening inflation market came from gross t

From John Earle, Rome

Michael Jankowski US REAL YIELDS (20 YEAR) AND FEDERAL DEFICITS **FEDERAL**



markets could rise to over basis points from its there is

basis-point gap.

By early April the maximum:

spread that could be justified to the fundamental grounds (240) fundamental grounds (240 miles) points in 20-year stocks) first the points our market has hung on New Statistics our market has hung on New Statistics in the points of the prices fell but index-linked the prices fell but i tations had not wors significantly, the rise in co ked vields. The fact that the not occur up to May 2 related to tax.

Yields on conventional stirled and securities had been securities had been securities to make the securities view. The latest CBI Trends such as pension.

Coe gains little but titles and bumps

ATHLETICS

It is difficult to see what Schastian Coe has gained from his victory in the Southern Counties AAA 1.500 meters on Saturday, apart from the minor title, and the fact that he submitted to being jostled by the pack for three laps at

jostled by the pack for three laps at Crystal Palare, before sprinting away to a 10 metres win.

So many of his record-breaking races have been done in safe isolation, off the short-tails of a pacemaker, that even Coe has admitted in the past that he has been ill-equipped, the more so as a lightweight, to cope with the bump and bustle of the pack in championship races.

a significant dent on the US
Treasury's funding deeds and, on historical grounds, would indicate a significant fall in real yields. Given the present state of nervousness in US bond markets, however, such a package may only slightly improve sentiment. Commentators will point out that this is only the first stage of the distribution outting process. Open destinations of the sharpenss of the first stage of the distribution of the sharpenss of the first stage of the sharpens of the first stage of the sharpens of the first stage of the sharpens of the first stage of the first stage of the sharpens of the first stage of the sharpens of the first stage of the first stage of the sharpens of the first stage of the

Control appl. J H Fider (Gloucester) P Control (Headingley). C J S control (Headingley

te growthreats

Control Affica link

Tobias (left) offered up teasing kicks Winterbottom could not resist

All unhill for England as tactics fail

Springbols plan will obviously be no attack Springbols to street Springbols to the springbols to the springbols and the springbols to the order to do so they gave the ion of being prepared to onecide on advantage at the associativhich, if it was the case, bold decision. Aware that normal South lineout play might Rene Hourquet's percepthe laws, they were to see England

pentised for obstruction or pressive English possession.

concentrated instead on the extinuage and on rucking.

the sailty to Mill's credit that all his own scrum ball asset his pack was either going back was in some difficulty was in some difficulty was in some difficulty in and his linking with the pack of the interest of the present of the prese

show were in possession and home forward they laid the ball that so early and kept driving so für that England forward had the prospect of reaching it. If England here in possession Spring both Todies arealy got in

the way, coming in at all angles in a bid to prevent their visitors play anything like an expansive play. They were penalized, though not frequently enough. for doing so but they stopped England developing the game that has served them so well on

In the circumstances it was a blessing for England that Tobias did not allow his natural genius full reign.

He may have been playing to instructions or nursing the dislocated shoulder which took him mementarily from the field early in the game but he was largely content to act as a link or put in some teasing chip kicks wich served to draw Winterbottom into some midfield maul where otherwise he might have been galloping free across the

Serfontein's tactical kicking steadied South Africa early in the second half when there was the slightly outlandish possithe lead before Gerber's try effectively clinched the game. By that stage Heunis, with his bow-legged style of place kicking, had already scored 14 of his 21 points and South Africa had comfortably surpassed their previous highest score against

England on nine points. For those who enjoy such technicalities. South Africa had never previously scored more than one try in any of the previous seven matches against England, and Horton's dropped goal was the first such score by an Englishman against the Springboks.

SCORERS: South Africa: Tries: Du Plessis, Gerber, Louw. Conversions: Heunis (3). Penalties: Heunis (5). England: Penalties: Hare (4). Dropped Goal: Horton.

All Blacks put

on new wings

for the French

Wellington, New Zealand (Reut-er) - New Zealand's experienced left-winger. Bernie Fraser, has been dropped for the first international

contract. Taking str

Dalmine, part of the Italian state-owned Finsider Group, has signed a five-year contract worth 1 billion lire (£435m) to supply more than a million tons steel pipe to the Soviet

Soviet pipe

It is a first fruit of the agreement concluded in Moscow earlier last month whereby the state-owned ENI conglomerate will import increasing quantities of Siberian natural gas up to the year 2008. The Russians have promised that September 1981. they will place orders with the aim of halving Italy's structural trade deficit, which last year amounted to 2,600 billion lire USM as an overnight wonder

Dalmine, which signed the agreement last week, has given no details beyond that the pipe will cover a wide range of applications and that 150,000 tons of pipe will be supplied this year. The contract is larger than one Dalmine signed three years ago with US Steel to provide 600,000 tons of pipe over five

Search for top company

The search has begun for Britain's most enterprising company, to receive this year's Company of the Year award. The award, which recognizes and publicizes the efforts of enterprising businesses, will be presented by Mr John Egan, chairman and chief executive of

Jaguar Cars, on November 1. Any company, including British subsidiary of an overscas company, with a turnover of more than £5m is eligible to enter. Companies are judged on their economic contribution and their degree of enterprise. The closing date for applications is July 31.

Companies wishing to put themselves forward or individuals wishing to nominate firms know to them, can obtain details from the Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall. London SWIY SED.

for Italy The Unlisted Securities M is facing its toughest test its inception in Nove

1980. Conditions in the market are money some of the most nervous ever experience

still some way above the record the region of one-to-ten. The low of 55.25 reached on shortages of stock could also be September 1981.

This has now reached the the limit on the amount of attention of the market sceptics equity to be quoted from its present limit of 10 per cent to

which would end in tears at the first sign of a bear market. The USM has certainly blossomed, along with the FT. 30 index's climb from 600 to more than 900, and shortages of. stock have no doubt lent an exaggerated view to the per-There is now growing fear that in a falling market these stock shortages might have an ad-

to earth with a bump. Mr Brain Winterflood, man-

less and less of the high-flyers that caused so much anxiety among members of the Stock Exchange Council.

Winterflood

most nervous ever experient and this has started to through to the USM.

Last week Data stre

USM Index had its bigger recorded one day shake-out, The number of companies placing had gone badly and the falling more than 5 points. On now coming to market with a absence of willing buyers could recorded one day sname. In now coming to market with falling more than 5 points. On now coming to market with result in a disappointing start to friday it closed at 102.84 but profits forecast is something in result in a disappointing start to dealings.

Nevertheless, Mr Brian Profits forecast is something in result in a disappointing start to dealings.

nearer 20 per cent.

The USM has more than fulfilled its original aim, but further measures are needed to meanwhile, the queue for applicants shows few signs of receding. Last week another four announced their intention formance of many share prices: of applying for a quote. Their Hunter Saphir is the creation of quoted in the secondary market. timing could have been better. Mr Joe Saphir, the chairman.

Let us hope that Spectre Automotive and Engineering Products receives a better verse affect on prices and bring welcome than one of its nona few of high-flyers back down executive directors. Mr Barry to earth with a bump.

Sheene, a former world motor-

Spectre is a float-off from Sandhurst Marketing, the fullyanong members of the Stock quoted office equipment group another major shareholder. The change Council.

The day of the overrated p/e Sandhurst has nurtured Spectre record and with so few shares is finished. Existing shares need for a number of years and now to be readjusted, adds Mr hops to recoup some of its expenses with this USM listing. This view is shared by Mr Spectre is a leading manufac-Tom Wyatt, a partner with the turer and supplier of car-care broker Grieveson Grant. The USM has held up well so far," He says . The market is marking down some of the marking down some of the

goodies and it is becoming pretax profits of £259,000 on increasingly difficult to find the buyers."

pretax profits of £259,000 on sales of £1.6m, but the following year profits fell to £69,000 Mr Wyatt agrees that certain companies need to take a closer look at their rating, but admits rose to £171,000 and last year

Hulme, the chairman, is confident of the group's future growth and claims: "We'll beat last year's profits and we'll get a bigger share of the market Hunter Saphir also confimed its intention of joining the USM last week by announcing an offer for sale by County Bank of 1.78 million shares at 120p. This represents a mere 11 per cent of the shares and values the

entire group at nearly £19m. and is one of Britain's leading suppliers of fresh fruit and vegetables. Major customers include Marks and Spencer. J. Sains-

per cent of the shares after the placing, with East Kent Packers

on offer should open at a healthy premium in first-time Dealings start today in the shares of Petrolex following the placing at 68p, by merchant banker Morgan Grenfell. At the placing price the company. which took its present shape following a merger with Viva Petroleum in April, is valued at

Petrolex has a clutch of North

Saint-Denis here on Saturday.
Bubka had broken the previous
record, held by Thierry Vigneron, of
France, by .02m with 5.85 in
Branislava, Czechoslovakia, on May

his achievement was the highlight of a meeting where track performances were affected by cold, windy conditions.

There was an easy win in the women's high jump for Tamara. Bykova, of the Soviet Union, with 1.96m, and she narrowly failed to clear 20m. 4cm off her world record. Elsa Vader, of the Netherlands, defeated the Soviet Olympic champion. Livelille & Soviet Olympic champion.

in the 100 meters.

WHOMERS: Men: 100 meters: A Casaries (Cuba), 10.58ac. 200m; A Gonzales (Cuba), 12.31.

21.11. 400m; A Jametorens (Casa), 147.21.

400m; hardises: F. Jones (Fr., 51.98. High james: G Avdesenic) (1858), 221m. Pele valut: B Subits (USSR), 5.88m tworld record. Hop, step and jumps 2 Heffman (ES), 17.34m. Shot: R Meeting (Ct., 20.72m. Javelin: L. Lundmark (Swe), 78.94m. Hanneser Y Ternsist (1859), 78.95m. Hanneser Y Ternsist (1859), 11.33ac. 200m; T. Kosembove (Ct., 22.96. 200m; J. Kraicelwilove (Ct., 1988.33. 1,500m; A Sergent (F), 4.15.81. 100m redies: L. Bloy (F), 13.07. High jump: T. Bytova (USSR), 156m. Long jump: A Custori (Pom), 7.95m. Shot: M Loghin (Rom), 19.50m. Disease F Craciunescu (Rom), 63.56m.

MOTOR CYCLING Japanese hold sway

Today's Senior TT stems a McIlmay needs practice for resumption of battle between the Japanese Rivals – Suzuki and Honda – on the feared and repected 3734 mile public roads circuit than Isle of Man mountain circuit. Now a somewhat faded classic, the TT was dropped from the world championdropped from the world champion-ship in 1977. It is eschewed as too dangerous by today's grand prix competitors. Yet new record speeds come each year from the TT's own elite of road circuit specialist. From among these, Honda are today fielding Joey Dunlop and Roger Marshall, who were first and second in Saurday's opening

second in Saturday's opening formula one TT, Suzuki have interrupted the meteoric grand prix Sea oil and gas prospects and a interrupted the meteoric grand process of Rob McElena, a winner career of Rob McElena, a winner here last year, and the veteran Mick Grant. Both retired in Saturday's big Michael Clark

Africa. Delegates of the 191 affiliated clubs voted by 306 to 62, with 10 abstrations, against severing links, in spite of warnings that the decision could threaten the Commonwealth Games in two years'

Commonwealth Games in two years' time.

Dr Danie Craven, president of the South African Rugby Roard, said the decision helped to make June 2 an historic day for his country, as England was playing aginst the Springbeka, and Mr Botha was having a "very satisfactory" meeting with Mrs Thatcher.

He said he hoped that Wales, who called off their tour to South Africa three years ago, would visit his country this year.

Ray Williams, the WRU secretary, said neither the threat of local authority sactions, or the Commonwealth Games, had been discussed at the 45-minute special meeting. champion, Ludmilla Roburatieva, in the 100 meters.

discussed at the 45-minute special meeting.

"I would be concerned if a decision taken by a body which has absolutely nothing to do with the Games would jeopardise the opportunity of any Welsh athlete taking part," said Williams. He added that the dubt may have writed. the clubs may have voted to continue links with South Africa in retali-

today's senior event, although he was 17 seconds quicker round the 3734 mile public roads circuit than Marshall, with Dunlop third

SENIORI TT, PRACTICE (Top St. 1. R Mclimay (Suzuki) 20,03.8; 2. R Marshall (Honda) 20,20.8; 3. J Dunlop (Honda) 20,22.2; 4, B Woodland (Suzuki) 20,22.2; 5, Klain (Honda)

Woodland (Suzuki) 2022. 2020.2. FORNIBLA ONE TT: 1. J Dunico (Honda) 20137.0.2. R Marshall (Honda) 2.01.57.2.3. T Ruser (Ducati) 2.04.07.0: 4. A McGaddery (Kawasaki) 2.06.20.2. 5. T Nation (Ducati)



Dr Cravenic historic day
stion to political pressure. Wobody
likes being blackmailed his said.
Earlier this year. Mid Glaughton
county council hanned day, while
rugby squad from thing in mediates.
Philip Squire, the pouncil leader,
said yesterday the mithority would
consider reinteducing the hun to
persuade the Wall to severse the
decision.



Henis Bhamise, sections in the Wales anti-appropriate agreement, said: "Up to new list process" have been peaceful in the Wales are section of the work of the wall be difficult in funne to control our supportunity.

aropped for the first international against France on June 16. The decision to drop Fraser, aged 32, who has played in 22 tests, means the All Blacks will have two new wingers. Fraser's place has gone to Bruce Smith while a big 19-year-old Aucklander. John Kirwan, gains his chance on the right. Kirwan, replaces. Sur. Wilson. Kirwan replaces Stu Wilson, whose recent retirement ended the "ebony and ivory" partnership with Fraser at Wellington and in the All Black teams.

rebony and ivory partnership with Fraser at Wellington and in the All Black team.

Black team.

The state partnership before being declared it inspire, and Andy Haden is sufficient from a back injury.

The state of the state o

TABLE TENNIS Final is anti-climax

From a Special Correspondent, Hongkong

on Saturday.

No amount of contrived acrobatics in He Zhi-wen's unexpected 21-8, 15-21, 22-24, 21-13 win over the favourite, Xie Saike, could cover up the anti-climax of the final after the scintillating semi-final displays that had accounted for the two top

Ringer (Discour) Zinkuri C., A reconsucery (Kawasaki) 206.202, S. T. Nation (Oucath) 209.202. HISTORIC TT: 1. D. Roper (Metchless) 1.10.39.8: 2. I Lougher (Metchless) 1.11.18.2-3. S.C.B. KAR Macchi) 1.12.08.6: 4, J. Miller (Aer Mecchi) 1.12.08.6: 5, G. Johnson (Norico) 1.12.12.6. S. S. J. Johnson (Norico) 505CAR EVENT (First leg): 1. M. Boddics, C. Brik (Yamala) 1.05.19.0; 2, F. Abbot, S. Smith (Yamala) 1.05.21.0; 3, F. Abbot, S. Smith (Yamala) 1.06.18.6: 4, D. Pullmar, B. Marris (Yamala) 1.06.18.6: 5, L. Burton, P. Cushisham (Yamala) 1.06.24.2. Europeans. A noisy full house of 3.500 many more were locked out in the streets - saw the European champions of Sweden, Ulf Bengisson everwhelmed 2-16. 2[-]1. 2]. 14 by Saike, and the European runner-up from Poland. Andrzej

Only Chins's controversial policy of exhibition-style play in finals between their own players spoilt the success of the last Masters sponsored by Norwich Union here of Saturday.

Or Saturday.

Grubba unable to cope with that awward left-handedness of He Zhi-wen in another straight games defeat.

The Chinese players will he defeat.
The Chinese players will he forward to the World Cup in Kuala

Lumpur in August, much more confident of being able to avenge the humiliation last time, when the Swedes unexpectedly took the first Semi-finale: Xe Saike (China) bi U Bengtisson (Sw) 21-16, 21-11, 21-12: He Zhi-Wen (Ching) bi A Grubba (Pol) 21-19, 21-13, 21-13. Pinal: He Zhi-Wan bi Xie Seike 21-8, 21-15, 22-24, 21-10.

21-10.
Playoffa: Third place: Bengtsson bt Gruoba
19-21, 21-14, 21-14. Pith place: Chen Long-Can (China) bt Jan-Ove Waldner (Swe) 18-21, 21-9, 21-13. Seventh place: Chan Kong Wah (Hongkong) bt P Brocheau (Fr) 21-16, 21-13. Allindi place: U Carisson (Swi) bt C Praen (Eng) 17-21, 21-8, 21-13. Eleverath place: P Remerse (Fr) bt 8 Kucherski (Fol) 27-25, 21-16.

EQUESTRIANISM

Skelton sprints to

dramatic victory

By Jenny MacArthur

party was over.

they have done this past week. Jimmy Connors (31) and Balazs Taroczy (30) were still in

business; Wojtek Fibak and

Harold Solomon, both 31, failed to reach the last 16 - but

Fibak had won eight sets out of

15 and Solomon, seven out of

13. Brian Gottfried, aged 32, the professionals' professional, took

Jimmy Arias to five sets yesterday and on Saturday, Hans Gildemeister, a relatively

Schockemohle was first into the ring for the jump-off. He cut such a fine

corner before the second fence that Deister refused.

But no rider is safe when Skelton is the last to go. The professional rider from Warwickshire, who wanted to be a jump jockey, was presented with the kind of challenge

he leves. Leaning forward in his customary manner, he set off at a brisk pace, and was matching Whitaker's time at the penultimate

fence. Then the jump jockey in him came through - rarely can the crowd

have seen a show-jumper produce such a gallop. "You only have to loose him and he's gone," Skelton said afterwards. They hurtled across

the ring, flew the last and finished in

RESULTS: (GB unless stated): Dubal Cup Grand Prib: 1, St James (N Sketton), 0 in 41.71 sec. 2, Pagn's Son J. Writzsker, 0 in 43.05, Deister (P Schockernohle, WG), 3 in 46.76.

Rolls Royce States: 1, Gaptran (J Leongham, Ire). 28 in 70.16; 2, Sergo Galsoy (H Smith). 27 in 69.79; 3, Royal Rake (W Furnall), 26 in

Eurell wins on

Ivir Shrimpton

Lucerne (Reuter) - Greg Eurell, of Australia, riding Mr Shrimpton, won a jumping event here on the

third day of the Lucerne Inter-national Horse Show.

The two-man team event was

won by Thomas Fruehman, of Austria, on Gondelier and Emile Hendrix, of The Netherlands, on

clear in 43.40 secs.

The 16-year-old Ryan's Son, so

John McEnroe is still in the running for the French singles championship, a prize beyond the reach of Americans for 29 years. He advanced to the last eight with a 6-4, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 win over José Higueras, who contested the semi-finals in 1982 and 1983. It was an occasion that, though, deficient in sunshine, otherwise captured the special ambience of tennis as it is played at the Roland ball carly.

The day was grey and humid, the cloudscape dramatic. Twice, the players had to retreat to the dressing room while many spectators sheltered from the rain under that renowned horse chestnut on the promenade. But the sounds of the centre court, its musical score, were true to tradition - the rustle of shoes on shale, the muted thud of ball on racket, the drone of aircraft, and the tense silences - punctuated by scattered coughs - that are neculiar to vast assemblies. The crowd was not far short of the arena's 16,500 capacity.

POLO

Les Diables owe thanks to Gracida

By John Watson By John Watson

The first high-goal tournament of the season, the Queen's Cup, sponsored by Dunhill, opened yesterday with two quarter-final matches at Smith's Lawn, Windsor. In the first of those, Guy Wilenstein's Les Diables Bleus defeated the squad put together by Peter Grace, Piaget (received three), 10-7. Yesterday Piaget showed up to better advantage than in the Abela Cup last Thursday. Les Diatles' No. 2, John Horswell, was suffering from a back injury Julian Hipwood, the nine-goaler who was prevented by a thumb

who was prevented by a thumb injury from taking his place in Les Diables' line-up, gave the team some animated coaching during treading-in time. Thereafter his Mexican stand-in, Ruben Gracida, the strongest player on the ground, and Horswell ensured that Les Diables remained in control

At 5-5 in the fourth chukka of the second encounter, between Chopen-doz (received) and Kouros, a fierce collision resulted in Chopendoz's No 3, Robert Graham, being driven off in an ambulance. Paul Mckenzie. riding Graham's ponies, substituted for him to good effect, but at the last

107 Buth to good effect, but at the last bell the score was 8-6 to Kouros.
LES BLABLES BLEUS: 1, 3 Wittenshein (3):
2, J Horswell (6): 3, R Gractic (7): Back, Hight the Prince of Wales (4).
PlAGET: 1, J Lucas (4): 2, J Gisnors (6): 3, P Grace (3): Back, R Ferguson (4): NOUROS: 1, S Harper (4): 2, M Brown (6): 3, T Devicto (7): Back, O Sila (5).
GNOPENOOZ: 1, B Morrison (2): 2, A Galvani (5): 3, R Grahem (6): Back, R Welt (5).

POWER BOATS Molinari

moves up Roger Jenkins lost his leadership wold formula one inshor powerboating championship when he finished sixth in the Paris Grand champion's boat was not able to

cope with the rough conditions.
The winner, Renato Molinari, of Italy, is now joint leader of the championship, with the Dutchman Cess Van der Velden. Both have 15

points. Britain's Tom Percival third with 12 points PARIS GRAND PROC 1, R Mother (Rt. 2, C Van der Velden (Netherlands); 3, T Percival (GB). Colin Gervaise-Brazier, of Guernsey, demonstrated his local knowledge when he won the Peter Stuyvesant Guernsey offshore national trophy over a course shortened because of rough weather. The conditions suited his 39 foot monohull, Jaguar-powered power-

IN BRIEF

PETER STUTY/ESANT QUERNSEY NATIONAL: 1, C Garvalse-Brazier, The Legent; 2, J Clarke, Clarke Group Recing; 3, H Hector, High Performancs.

Young Soviets

the latest to pay the penalty Hungary won the European youth football championship in Moscow resterday defeating the Soviet

inion in a sudden-death benalty shoot-out after the teams had been locked at 0-0 after extra time and 2-2 after five penalties each.

Erwin Kovacs scored Hungary's winning penalty with his team's sixth shot which just beat the Soviet keeper. Kutepov. Seconds earlier Hungary's goalkeeper, Petry had dived to his left to save the soviet

It was the third time in 11 days that a major European trooply had been settled by a penalty shoot-out. Last week Liverpool beat Roma to hit the European Champions' Cup and seven days earlier Tottenham won the UEFA Cup on penalties regints Andrelee! Playing in bright sunshine in front of a 72,800 crowd, the teams

completed a goalless 80 minutes and were still drawing 0-0 after 20 ATHLETICS: Soviet atheletes

after withdrawing from the Los Angleles Games, showed Olympic form on Saturday, winning 51x of the 11 events in a four-nation competition in Turino, Igor Plakin won the high jump at 2.29 metres, Viktor Markin dominated the 400nietres and Jurij Sedikh took the hammer-throw with the best performance in the world this EQUESTRIANISM: Sonia Ster-

zinger, who had hoped to gain a place in the Los Angeles Olympics, was killed by a full in the West German national three-day eventing championships on Saturday. St was thrown from her eight-year-old horse. Top House, when the gelding failed to clear the penultimate jump in the cross country. Top House fell on Miss Sterring-

of two fine players who provided striking contrasts in their class. Nor is he in personalities and playing McEnroe's. His serenity was methods. McEnroe, smoulder- disrupted by a howl of anguish ing with ill-suppressed anger at as McEnroe passed him with a his failure to achieve perfection, forehand down the line to bread fretted about this and that, but played some enchanting tennis

notable for his delicacy of touch on volleyed drops, and his knack of suddenly accelerating the pace, often by taking the backhand by McEnroe. But the Higueras is a dark and handsome Spaniard, with an air of patient suffering. What a companion he would be on the mountains: he never hurries, never tires, never flinches in the face of adversity and never does anything daft. Higueras is a fine sportsman, too, once, he refused

to take a point that did not belong to him. His tennis is assiduously home-spun. An improvised splendour is sometimes forced upon him, but he

The spectators included the Hans Gildemeister, a relatively only Spaniard to win this title: young 28, led Henrik Sund-

Nick Skelton, riding Clemence

Property's St James, produced all the skill and flair which have made him one of the world's top show jumpers, to win the £10,000 fist prize in the Dubai Cup at Hickstead

yesterday, after a jump-off involving the three best horses in Europe.
Britain's Olympic front runner,
John Whitaker, the Next team's
Ryan's Son finished second, and

West Germany's counterpart, Paul Schockemobile, on Deister, took

St James, who had an outstanding

indoor winter season, winning the world cup qualifying events in Toronto and at Olympia, has adapted swiftly to the outdoor season. He won two big classes in Paris last month, and his performance yesterday confirmed that form.

Seven clear rounds went into the

second round of the grand prix. Skelton, Schockemohle and Whi-

taker all achieved a double clear.
The young Annette Lewis, from
Essex, who did astonishingly well to
get this far on Tutein, a horse with

great scope who nearly jumps his young rider right out of the saddle.

Bowman drives

to victory

By a Special Correspondent

George Bowman of Penrith, the former world carriage-driving champion, won the horse teams event at the Holker Hall trials in

He best Prince Philip, driving a team of the Queen's horses, into second place. Third was Alan Bristow of Cranleigh.

CLASS WINNERS

Horse teents: G Bowman, Penvitti; Pony teams: Mss G Burin, Pershort; Horse pairs: F Pendlebury, Bolton; Peny pairs: R Beeby, Hustengdon; Single horses: H C Brown, Paisley; Single penies: E Green, Kidderminster, Tandem ponies: J N Fowler, Sidmouth; Novice single benes: J N Fowler, Sidmouth; Novice single ponies: Mrs M Bellamy, York; Novice single ponies: Mrs M Bellamy, York;

BADMINTON

Tratomagn President St. Glasgow Rangers 2 PRIENDLIES: Australia 3. Glasgow Rangers 2 (McCoest 2); Normajham Forest 0, Manchaster United 1 (Hughes, in Melbourne). APC Leopards (Ken) 4, Notts County 2 (Munia og.

NCParlandi. JAPAN CLIP: Semi-tinats: Republic of Instand 1 (O'Keele). Chris 0: Internacionale (Br) 4 Toulouse 1.

WEIGHTLIFTING

ROTERIS: Heavyweight: Snatch: Gunleshew (USSR), 211 kg (world record). Combined: 465kg (world record).

VOLLEYBALL

ident's Cop: Group B: Theiand 1, as 1: Hallskijsh (South Kores) 0,

third place,

The tennis was in the hands Manuel Santana and Andres strom by 6-2, 6-0 and 5-1 (and was serving at 5-2 and 30-15) before a flood of self-doubt Gimeno. Higueras is not in engulfed him.

In the women's singles, the expected quarter-final between Marina Navratilova and Kathto 4-2 in the fourth set. leen Horvath, who have each Higureras had a great shot left lost only 10 games in four in him: another forehand down matches, has come to pass, the line, a lunging shot played on the run off a majestic, a tantalizing confrontation because it was here, last year, that Miss Horvath, now 18, was responsible for Miss Navrati-Higueras has had 31 birth-days. He belongs to a generation who can take pride in the work lova's only defeat in 1983.

Must youth have its say? Yesterday's evidence was hardly encouraging for Miss Navratilova, because Miss Howarth and four more teenagers romped into the last eight Carling Bassett, Camille Benjamin, Lisa Bonder and Melissa Brown, all under 19. MEN'S SINGLES: J McGroe (US) bt J Higueras (Sp), 6-4, 7-6, 3-6, 8-3; J Arias (US) bt B Goldfied (US), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2

Bryant wins Masters yet again

BOWLS

By Gordon Allan

Essex take

last six

for 29 runs

By Marcus Williams

Hinkley : Essex (4 pts) beat Leicestershire by 30 runs.

Leicestershire, losing their last six

Rain delayed the start until three

And, with Willey and Roberts applying the brake, McEwan holed

out to deep mid-wicket.

Phillip, promoted to No. 4, prospered for a while before coming Willey's second victim, but Gooch fought through to his 50 in the 25th

nudge here and a tickle there, and two powerful blows to the boundary

21 for 3 in the tenth over by Lever

Wilcy, befitting a man with 299 runs in his previous five one-day mnings, went on to the offensive, hitting Gooch and Acfield for sixes

to long-off, but the ball after

achieving his nau-simple catch to mid-on. achieving his half-century, he gave a

last 10 overs and with Boon and Garnham falling in successive overs, they had much to do. The target had become 38 off five overs when Parsons perished at long-on

and with only seven runs added Roberts was run out, paying the

penalty for not grounding his bat.

G A Gooch c Whiteker b Gift... C Gledwin c Whiteker b Perso (5 McEwan c Suricher b Wille I Phillip c Boon b Willey (W A Flabeles

N Philip & Boon b Williay.

K W R Hetcher not out ...

K W Lilley b Roberts

R Hardie b Cift.

Turner c Clift b Roberts

D E East not out

Extras (Ib-10, w-1)

Total (7 wids, 31 overs).

LECESTERSHIN
IP Butcher or Peticher b Lewer
N E Briers or East b Lewer
P Wiley or Hardie b Turner
J Boon or Hardier b Turner
H A GAMYARM b Goodh
P B Clift o Mc Bean b Philip
A M E Roberts run out
N G B Cook run out
J P Agnes not out

Total (26.3 overs).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-56, 3-94, 1106, 5-114, 8-123, 7-130 JK Laver and D L AcReld did not but.

BOWLING: Agnew, 6-0-33-0, Paragna,6-1-17-1, Cift, 6-0-30-2, Roberts, 7-0-32-2, Lilley, 6-0-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-15, 3-21, 4-69, 5-89, 6-93, 7-111, 8-118, 9-118, 10-118.

BOWLING: Philip. 5.3-0-22-2; Acfield, 6-0-29-0; Google, 6-1-50-2; Turner, 5-0-24-2.

Warke misses

century

milestone

Stephen Warke, 24 year old son of former international Dr Larry Warke, failed by one run to bedome

the first Irishman to score a century

against MCC at Ormeau, Belfast yeserday. He was leg before to Wilson on ,99 after an innings lasting 227 minutes which included

But Irish captain Dermot Mon-

teith wrote his name in the record books by taking four wickets in MCC's first innings to bring his tally to 309 in international matches, two more than Jimmy Boucher's long-

standing record.

Monteith, a left-arm spinner, who spept two seasons at Middleses, in 1981 and 82 had the remarkable

figures of 33-21-35-4 and MCC were dismissed on Staruday for 236 with

Brooks (60), and Haggas (52) putting on 107 for the third-wicket. After rain delayed the start by three hours yesterday Ireland pushed ahead to 312-7 declared, a first imnings lead of 76. MCC were four

Worcestershire's county cham-

pionship game against Kent starting on June 27 has been switched from

Hereford to. Worcester. Hereford City Sports Club, who staged a championship match in each of the

last three seasons, have had to give

up the fixture because they are without a full time groundsman.

without loss at the close.

Worcester change

nine boundaries.

Umpires: J H Harris and P B Wright.

had the same lence down. Ireland's Eddie Macken, with Carroll's El Paso, also went out of the running with four faults, as did his compatriot, Paul Darragh, with Carroll's Young Diamond.

The stage was thus set for the kind of finale for which the organizers must have dreamt. Schockemobile was first into the ring David Bryant beat Peter Belliss, of New Zealand, 21-16 in the finals of the Masters tournament sponsored by the Gateway Building Society at Beach House Park, Worthing, yesterday. It is the fourth time he has won this event and he collected the proof first prime of collected the record first prize of

Bryant, who has shed 22th in weight recently in his efforts to reach peak fitness for next months world championships at Aberdeen, bowled a more consistent length than Belliss and it is length that wins matches. Balliss had tribe at \$5.0 The 16-year-old Ryan's Son, so beloved of the Hickstead crowd, then entered the ring with the inscrutable John Whitaker. They cut all possible corners, and in the long gallop to the final fence were urged on by the cries of the crowd, including those of Whitaker's daughter, Louise, aged four. They met the fence just right, and finished clear in 43.40 secs. than Belliss and it is length that wins matches. Belliss led twice, — at 5-0 and 15-3 — but fired too often for his own good, although the crowd loved it. At one end he fired and missed three times.

three times.

Bryant, as always, remained cool under the mighty man's barrage and when the match was over threw his arms in the air – a rare moment of display for him. He had lost to George Souza, of Hongkong, in last year's final and he was not going to be disappointed again.

In the semi-finals Bryant beat Dan Milligan, of Canada, 21-13 and Belliss beat George Souza 21-10.

Belliss finished off Souza in 15 ends, scoring fours at two consecutive ends to advance from 11-7 to 19-7. Souza has not bowled well this weekend. He is one of five players at Worthing – the others are Bryant, Belliss, John Bell and Willie Wood – who are going on to the world

who are going on to the world. championships.
RESULTS: Section A: P Belliss (NZ) 21; F Souza (US) 13; Belliss 21; D Bryant (England) 21; Souza 6. Section B: G Souza (Honglann) 21; D Rosa (Australia) 16; D Milligan (Caracia) 21; W Rosa (Scotland) 20; Souza 21; W Rosa 18. Settle 18. Set

MOTO-CROSS

Belgians shine in grand prix Beuern, (Reuter) - Belgian riders shone as Honda dominated the West German 500cc motocross grand prix here yesterday. The former world champion, Andre Malherbe, of Belgium, rode his Honda to victory in the first event ahead of David Thorpe, of Britain, and Georges Jobe on a Kawasaki.

In a clean sweep for Hondas in the created second se

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Matherbe 192pts; 2, Thorpe 191; 3, Johe 184.

the second round, Eric Geboers, of Belguim, rode to victory over Malherbe, with Thorpe taking third Mainer de, With Thiorpe taking third place.

MESULTS: First race: 1, A Metherbe (Bet), Honda; 2, D Thorpe (GB), Honda; 3, G Jobe (Bet), Kawasakid. Second race: 1, E Gaboers (Bet), Honda; 2, A Metherbe (Bet), Honda; 3, D orpe (GB), Honda. Other British placing: 6, D Walson, Kawasakid.

Hendrix, of The Netherlands, on Suprice.
RESULTS: Jenephyr 1, G Eural (Aus), Mr. Strimpton, no faults, 65,69 sec; 2, 8 Grandjean (Switz), Hurry On, 1983.70; 3, J. Hillebrand (Switz), Acar, 070.21. British results: 7, J. Germany, Whisper Gray, 074.83. Two-mustoses event: 1, T Frushman (Austria), Gondeller and Ensie Handris (Nedn), Suprice 79.56 sec; 2, F Stochask, Verkunt/F Logue, Fandango (WG) 81.50; 3, G Creichan, Sounds Ensyll McVean, Jameson Jet (Aus) 80.07, Pulesance: 1, P Putalizz (Switz), Begitnoven, four points in fourth jump-off; 1, T Frushman (Austria), Bandt, same; 3, H Hukzebos (Austrie), Landgraf, did not try fourth jump-off. FOR THE RECORD **YACHTING**

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Bise Jays 9, New York Yankases 8 (10 sis); Beltimore Onices 6, Ventok Tigers 6; Boston Red Sox 6, Milweshase Browers 3; Cellionia Angels 6, Careland Infrans 4, Celatend A's 6. Chacago White Sox 3; Kansas City Royals 7, Minneacta Twins 6 (10 inns); Seattle Mariners 10, Texas Rangers 7, Friday's games: Cellionias 5, Cereland 2; Detox 14, Baltimore 2; Toronto 10, New York 2; Chicago 6, Oskidad 4; Boston 3, Milwesidad 1; Seattle 5, Texas 3; Kansas City 7, Minneacta 1. 50-mile road race: (Editourgh Gisegow): 1, D Richie (Forns Hernard) 51r 3 min 44sec (course record): 2, D Taylor (Humins ET) 5:24.57; 3, C Youngson (Aberdeen AAC) 5:28.15. EUGDISC, Oregon: NCAAA championsips: 400 metres hurdies: D Hamis 48.81 sec (World RUGE-TEL, Uregotz: NCANA championispie Numbers hurdes: D Hamis 48.81 sec (World Intermediate record).

STOCKHOLM MARATHON: 1. A Missong (Ten).
27r 13 min 47 sec. 2. B Lauerberg (Den).
21x 13: 3. T Persson (Swel). 215:01. 4. M. Spatial (WG). 215:51; 5. P Johnnes (P1).
21x:12. Winneste 1, R Van Landeghem (Bel).
23x:10: 2. J Werl (US). 257:50; 3. E Palm (Swel). 235:38: 4. A Kringstad (Swel). 240:30.
6. G Burley (GE). 224:33.

TURIN: Intermetional meeting: 200m: 1. P Memas (D 20.50sec. 2. V Militaryrav (ISSR).
20 76; 3. S TB) (M 20.77. Second vision 1. S Leonard (Cubr). 20.56; 2. G Menters (Plum).
21.12: 3. E Moltrason (M, 21.13. ISSOm: 1. S Acusta (Mor). 336:1: 2. R Materizazi (M, 37.56; 3. A Kalkstay (USSR). 339.85.
5,000m: 1. D Dmitriper (USSR). 1357:49; 2. A Cova (M). 13:40.31; 3. S Anatho (M, 13:40.31; 3. Cova (M). 13:40.31; 3. S Anatho (M, 13:47.31).
3,100m: steepinchuse. 1. B Marminal. (Pol).
3,21.00; 2. K Wessolowid (P0). 222.11; 3. I Konovalov (USSR). 825.91. (arelet: 1, M Pusse (USSR). 825.91. (brief).
3,100 (USSR). 825.90m: 2. D Ruše (USSR).
80.42m; 3. T Bolgar (Plum). 77.70m.
Satardey's witnesser: 100m: M Worroin (Pol) 10.15. 400m: V Martin (USSR). 46.13. 800m: D 10, New York 2; Cincago 6, Cakland 4; Boston 3, Nakreadae 1; Sestie 5, Texas 3; Kensas Chy 7, Minnesota 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 5, St. Louis Cardinals 2; Philadelphia Philles 3, Chicago Calos 2; San Dego Padres 3, San Francisco Giornis 2 (10 mos); Adlanta Braves 9, Concrinali Reds 3; Philadelphia Philles 3, Chicago Calos Reds 3; Houston Astros 9, Los Angeles Dictores 3; Fridsy's garases: Adlanta v Chicago 1; Houston Astros 9, Los Angeles Dictores 3; Fridsy's garases: Adlanta v Chicago 1; Houston 4; Chicago 1; Philadelphia 2; Los Angeles 6, Houston 2; San Francisco 11, San Diego 7.

CALDAS DE RAPHIA: Portuguese Champion-ships: Hen's singles: T Angarth (Swel, b G Asquim (38), 15-9, 10-16, 15-2, Women's slogies: S Elect (GB) bt Eva Steart (GB), 11-7, 11-8. Hen's doubles: AscustifySteart (GB), 11-7, 11-8. Hen's doubles: AscustifySteart (GB), 15-6, 15-12, Women's doubles: S Ellicifes Shant b B Lund/G Rygaard (Den) 15-9, 15-4, Mized doubles: Asquith/Ellict b Eddy/Eva Steart 15-12, 3-15 15-3. Pausa (USSA) AZZUM: 2 U RUM (USSA), 80 42m; 3. T Bolgar (Han) 77.70m.

Saturday's wincers: 100m; M Wortonia (Pol), 10.15. 400m; V Martinia (USSA) 46.13. 800m; D Saba (R) 1mm 45.35eec. 3.000m; A Saturday's wincers: 100m; M Harrion (USSA), 43.97. 47.100m; relay: USSA 3.05. 10m; wais: M Dantiaro (R) 38-43.91. Long jump: G Evangeliss (R) 8.15m. High pamp: [Patien (USSA) 2.25m. Hammer: Y Sedyich (USSA) 81.52m. Decus; R Useras (USSA) 66.52m.

ENFURT: East German Championahips: Winners: 200m; F Emmehann; 20.48 1.500m; A Burse, 336.03. 5.000m; H Kurze, 13-47-31. 4 x 100m; relay: EG national least (Ussta) Schersing/Carlowitz/Schoneleve) 20.03. 5.000m; M Geotte, 21.74. 1.500m; U Bruns, 200m; M Geotte, 21.74. 1.500m; U Bruns, 401.38. 4 x 400m; relay: EG national testin (Valcher/Bussch/Fluebashi/Cech) 3:15.92 [world record). Decus: G Besen/Tu-25m. High panp. A 101.38. 4 x 400m; relay: EG national testin (Valcher/Bussch/Fluebashi/Cech) 3:15.92 [world record). Decus: G Besen/Tu-25m. High panp. A MOSCOW: European Youth Championship: Final: Hungary 0, USSR 0 (set, Hungary won on penalties). Third place match: Poland 2, Final: Hungary 0, USSR 0 (aec, rungary won on penaltee). Third piece matric: Potend 2. Republic of Ireland 1. NTERNATIONALS: England 0, USSR 2: Portugal 2, Yugoslavia 3: France 2. Scotland 0. WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Play-off to decide pronodion/relegation. First leg: Dusburg 0, Entracts Pranticut 5. SWISS LEAGUE: Bellinzona 3, Stoc 4: Lucerne 4. Baste 1: Nauchtel Xamar 0, La Chiaco de Fondo 0, St Gallen 1, Grasshoppers 1, Venny 3. Chiasso 2: Westingen 1, Aurar 2: Young Boys 1, Lucrane 3: Zunch 0, Serveste 1. Lucerne 3: Zunch 0, Serveste 1. Lucernesoure CUP: Final: Aventr Beggen 4, Urana Lucernourg vanums; busch:/Huebsarin/Koch) 2:15.92 (worst record: Decus: G Beyer, 70.32m; High jump: A Benas: 194m; Shot I Briesenick, 21.20m. Javetn: P Felka, 65.90m.

PUA TOUR: Moosy winners: (US unless stated): 1. T Watson, \$345.058, 2. A Bean, \$271, 419, 3. F Counter, \$259, 953; 4. B Crombiaw \$246,750, 5. G Nock, \$232.426, 5. G Nock, \$225,51; 8. T Kra., \$223,196, 9. B Letthe, \$277,827, 10. C States; \$214,838, 16. N Faldo (GB), \$150,771. NOSHBAOT, Japane Women's sourcement. Final scores (Japanese unless stated): 214. Tu. A-Yu. (Tail. 57, 75, 71, 55 Supul 69, 75, 70 (Tu. wom playon); 216; R. Imahon, 73, 70, 73, 217; 15p. L-Heang (Tai), 72, 74, 71; M. Rujmura, 71, 72 MASON, Obie: LPGA Championship: Third round (atl. USY 204: P Sheehan, 71, 70, 63; 213. P Sradiny, 71, 72, 71; C HB, 56, 78, 69; P Flaco. 74, 71, 68, 214: P Puts, 72, 72, 70, 8 Ouries, 71, 72, 70, 0 German, 71, 75, 68, 215, L Yearey, 72, 72, 71; B King, 72, 67, 76, 216, L Garbacz, 74, 70, 72

YACHTING

COWES: Haming Group Solent Points race 3:
Cless E. 1. Hurrycans (K. Bruneffod); 2. Formidable (C. Dunning); 3. Saphira-(J. Basset); Class Bt. 1, Keby's Eye (D. Jetterlen); 2. Blue Point (J. Burton); 3. Fairpedh (RAF Saling Association), Class Bt. 1, White Gold B (A. MBer); 2. Imperator (P. Watmann); 3. Oblivion Express (E. Stow), Class IV: 1, Catch 22 (J. Allenby); 2. Belbrazer (P. Maccioneli-Smith); 3. Heite (T. Harrson); 1. Shared Fish (S. Kastin), Class VI: 1, Gesber (G. Buttiped); 2. Star-Born II (P. Dockson); 3. Shared Fish (S. Kastin), Class VI: 1, Gesber (G. Buttiped); 2. Second Injection (P. Vincent); 3, Refection (M. Fawcett).

GYMNASTICS

EAST KILLERIDE: Scottlish Amateur Senior Characterishig: Met 1. S Whiting (East Kibride) 103.50 pts; 2, S McMahon (Gasegow Contral) 99.56 pts; 3, A Casey (Gibargow Cortrat) 98.50 pts. Teem: Glasgow Contral) 147.35 pts. Womens; 1, L Morreon (Oriole) 72.30 pts; 2, L Morris (Meadowberk) 70.50 pts; 3, E Mills (East Kibride) 89.30 pts. CYCLING

DAUPHINE LIBERT RACE: Sixth stage: (Chambery - Le Fontant, 99 miles): 1, F Rodriguez (Col), 4th 51min 2sec; 2, B kinsuit (Fr), 45238; 3, G Lemond (US), 453.37, GB placing: S Roche, 5:00.41. Seventh stage: (FI) 4:52.36; 3, G Lamond (US), 4:53.37, GB placing: S Roche, 5:00.41. Seventh stage: Fontaini - Cot du Rousset, 111 milest; 1, P Anderson (Nus), Shr 32mn 9:sec; 2, J-C Begor (FI), 16 sec hehind 5:53.26; 3, D Garde (FI), 16 sec hehind 5:53.26; 3, D Garde (FI), 5:53.49, GB placing: Roche 5:00.20. Overall: 1, M Rumieze (Col., 31:49.24; 2, B Hinsati, Ita Vic Cairel, 31:49.46; 3, P Semon (FI), (Psupeot Shelf) 31:54.55; 4, G Lemond (Final B), 31:55.29; 5, S Roche (La Redouts), 31:58.03. BOXING

colder) bt Bastieru Ali (Nigeria) FENCING DE BEAUMONT CENTRE: Desprez Cur (Women's toll tournsmanth Guerter-Brais: it Canci (Sale Bosten) bt J Roberts (Chester), 8-4 S Hoad (Sale Bosten) bt G Meyer (Jus.), 10-8 L Sarachan (Lordon Thaires) bt A Fergusor (Ashton, Lancs), 8-6; M Lloyd (London Thaires) bt T Whitehead (Sale Paul), 8-1 Sequi-finals: Ceci bt Hoad 8-6; Strachan b Lloyd 8-3. Fensit Ceci bt Strachan 8-6.

GLIDING HYMPSFELD, Gloucestershine: Standard Class Nationals: Class 208 kilometre stangle to Chipping Cambon and Ludion: I A Davies (LS4) Speed 94.29 kpt, 682 points; 2 J Witt-(LS4) 62.72 kpt, 776 pts; 3 C Rollings (Pegasus) 50.61 kpt, 759 pts; 4 M Wests (LS4) 79.23 kpt, 748 pts; 5 B Formesi (Lubelle 2015) 72.29 kpt, 681 pts.

SHINTY GLENWORANGIE CAMANACHO CUP: Fina

Sussex accelerate into overdrive

By Richard Streeton

HORSHAM: Sussex (4 pts) beat
Northamptonshire by 71 runs.
A target of 237 proved too much
for Northamptonshire in this John
Player league match and Sussex
gained an easy victory to reaffirm
their current zest for one-day
cricket. Capel fought hard to atone
for failures by the early Northamptoushire batsmen, but Sussex won Leicestershire, losing their last six wickets for 29 runs, were easily defeated yesterday in the first John Player League match played at Hinckley. In a low-sooring contest reduced to 31 overs only Gooch, of Essex and Wilkey, Leicestershire's acting captain, batted with any degree of freedom on a pitch offering encouragement to all the bowlers.

A cut above: Greig lead a Sussex charge at Horsham. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

with 4.1 overs to spare. After Wells sliced a catch to short third man, Greig and Parker punished the bowling with equal force. Parker's sixes were enormous straight drives, against Larkins and Capel, and each threatened the steeple of the ancient church adjoining this sixturement. steepe or the appears control adjoining this picturesque ground. Parker was caught at mid-off, and Greig was seventh out to a marvellous catch above his head by

Can delayer the start until the co'clock and when Essex were put in Gooch and Gladwin got them away to a tidy start. At 47 in the 12th over Gladwin lofted a catch to mid-off. Bailey on the long on boundary.

Northamptonshire needed one of
Larkins's more spectacular displays
and he began as if he might provide
it. Le Roix was hammered over extra cover for six but Larkins was then caught at mid-wicket. In his next over Colin Wells dismissed Williams and Bailey with successive

over. He then came down the pitch and hit Clift straight down long on's throat.
Thanks to Fletcher's experience, a whitams and pattery with successive balls. Cook kept the run rate within the required range but was leg before to Greig in the twenty-fifth over and Sussex were in control. in a last over from Roberts which cost 13 runs, Essex reached 148 for seven and that looked a useful total when Leicestershire were reduced to Each side lost three early wickets

72

Ellison is scourge of Gloucester

A potential match winning spell of four for 19 by Gamorgan's John Steele was all to no avail, when a downpour washed out the John Player match win Wescestershipe 89 for seven off 25 overs, in a match reduced to 34 overs by earlier rain at New Road New Road Acting captain John Hopkins put Worcestershire in on a damp pitch and the first interruption came at 24

for one off six overs. After a break of 35 minutes, Steele came on to torture the Worcestershire batsmen. He removed Patel (20) and

McEvoy (17) before Davis (one for 19) forced Smith to play on. Holmes removed D'Oliveira and Steele then capped a fine spell by having Humphries stumped and Inchmore caught at long on with his next delivery. Richard Ellison's sparkling all-

round form paved the way for Kents 13-run victory over Gloucestershire at Canterbury. Ellison hit 84 in 65 minutes. a career best in the competition with two sixes and eight fours as Kent reached 235 for six off 39 overs. Then he took four for 52 ' Ellison figured in a stand of 83 in

13 overs with Derek Asient (32) and then in a partnership of 53 off five overs with Knott (29 not out). Gloucestershire improved thanks to a fine third-wicket stand of 84 off 11 overs between Athey and Bain-bridge (33). Then Ellison removed them both and Kent cruised home. Despite a superb 110 from Terry, Hampshire lost to Nottinghamshire by five runs at Southampton. Left to get 236 after putting their opponents in. Hampshire managed 12 runs off get 236 after putting their opponents in, Hampshire managed 12 runs off their first seven overs but Terry and Trevor Jesty provided the acceleration with a second wicket partnership of 89 in 12 overs. Jesty scored 42, 20 of them coming off one over from Cooper, before lofting Hemmings to mid-off. Hampshire remained in the hunt

until Terry was run out at 211, The main contributors for Notts were Rice and Birch. Rice, helped by two sixes and 11 fours, scored 87 off 72 balls, while Birch, with a six and five fours, made his 50 off 50

balls.

Lancashire and Surrey fough out a tense battle at Old Trafford, the southern county easing their way to a four wickets victory with only five balls to spare. Butcher, who has scored two centuries and 52 in his last three innings for Surrey, finished with a top score of 73,

SUSSEX
G D Mends c Capel b Walker
H J Gould b Walker
P W G Parker c Larkins b Capel
C M Wals b Walker
A Wals b Walker
A Wals b Cook b Capel
I A Graig c Balley b Capel
G Sie Roux c Bamber b Capel
C P Philipson b Hanley
D A Reeve not Out

Total (8 wids, 40 overs FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-10, 3-33, 4-122, 5-165, 6-194, 7-204, 8-227. CEWaller did not bat. Bowling: Walker, 8-2-12-3; Griffiths, 6 23-0; Figniley, 8-0-49-1; Williams, 5-0-0; Larkins, 5-0-43-0; Capel 8-0-61-4.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
W Larion, c Pritiip son b C M Wells.
M J Burber c Reeve b Waller.
R G Williams c Mandis b C M Wells.
M J Bailey I-b w b C M Wells.
3 Cook Chart to Since Total (86.5 overs).

BOWLING: G M Wells 8-2-22-3; le Roux, 5.5-0-33-1; Waller, 8-0-2-1; Graig, 5-0-26-1; Reevs, 6-1-28-2; Barcley, 3-0-22-1. Umpires: J A Jameson and R Palmer.

first over. Yorkshire were behind the run rate. Boycott, who was dropped at 50 and 57, rode his luck for a time, and then his departure set the scene for Stevenson. SOMERSET P W Denning c Rhodes b Fletche B C Rose b Sidebottom M D Crowe c Moxon b Stevenson N F M Popplewell a Stevenson

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-93, 2-151, 8-186, 4-220, 5-233. BOWLING: Olcham, 7-0-41-0; Moxon, 4-0-21-0; Skiebottom, 8-0-44-2; Stevenson, 6-0-48-1; Carrick, 8-0-37-1; Fletcher, 7-0-39-1.

G Boycott e Popplewell b Wi M D Moxon e Paimer b Wilson D Sharp e Davis b Wilson Love not out.... Extras (1-b 5, wl, n-b 2) Total (Switzs, 36.3 owers) Gardey, P Carrick, A Sidebottom, 1S. des, S Oldham and S D Fletcher did no

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-100, 3-123. BOWLENG: Davis, 8-0-29-0; Dredge, 6.3-1-21-0; Palmer, 6-0-39-0; Wilson, 8-0-49-3; Croew, 6-0-70-0; Poppiewell, 2-0-25%0. OTHER JOHN PLAYER SCOREBOARDS

Kent v Gloucestershire Derby v Middlesex

Kent bt Gloucestershire by 13 runs. At Camerbury Total (6 wids, 39 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-72, 3-72, 4-83, 5-178, 8-232. D L Underwood, T M Alderman and K 8 S James did not bet. Jarvis did not til. SOWLING: Shepherd. 8-0-45-0; Seinebury, 7-0-31-0; Graveney, 8-1-35-2; Balabridge, 8-0-31-2; Lawrence, 7-0-65-0; Doughty, 1-0-15-1. GLOUCESTERSHIRE

GLOUCESTERS:
A'W Stovold run out
C W J Athey b Elison
Zeheer Abbas rur out
P Beinhofde e Knott b Jervis
P W Romeins b Elison
J N Shepherd b Elison
R J Doughty not out
D A Graveney b Elison
RC Pauseel run out
D V Lewrence not out Total (6 wkts, 39 overs) .. G E Sainsbury did not but FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-66, 3-150, 4-171, 5-190, 6-191, 7-197, 8-218,

#LING: Jarvis, 8-0-42-1; Alderman, 8-0-38-Billison, 8-0-52-4; Penn, 8-1-33-0; Isnacod; 7-0-5-0. Umpires: C Kook and M J Kitcher HANTS v NOTTS At Southempton Iothnghemphire (4pts) beat Haz

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-2-77, 3-153, 4-TRAIL OF THE PROPERTY OF T 9CW1.ING: Connor, 8-0-46-1; Felfer, 8-0-47-1; Cowley, 8-0-48-0; Tremlett, 8-046-2; Nicholas, 8-0-44-1. HAMPSHIRE

VP Tarry nan out
CL Smith at French b Hearmings
T.E. Jesty c Hadies v Hearmings b He
EL Reterring out Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) 230 18 J Parks, P, J Maur and C A Conner did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-162, 3-187, 4-195, 6-203, SOWLING: Hadise, 8-2-32-1; Cooper, 3-0-57-4; Rice, 8-0-42-0; SaxeBy, 8-0-34-0; Hermings, 8-0-50-2. pires: W E Alley and D J Constant.

Captains galore Adelaide (Reuner) - Thirty three former Test cricket captains from

seven countries are to be invited here for the centenary of the Adetaide Oval in December, Richard Watson, secretary of the South Australian Cricket Association said yesterday. Today's fixtures

GOLF AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (at Formby G.C.) TENNIS

GMC TOURNAMENT (at Manchester); KENTISH TIMES TOURNAMENT At Durby Middlesex (4pts) bust Derbyshire by the wickets J G Wright c Barlow b Stack
K J Barnett c Barlow b Wille
A Hill b Embursy
J E Morris b Deniet
W P Fowler b Embursy
W B Flower b Embursy

Total (7 wkts, 30 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-19, 3-116, 4-116, 5-143, 6-149, 7-161 BOWLING: Daniel, 6-1-20 1; Williams, 6-0-25 1; Slack, 4-0-15 1; Edmonda, 4-0-35 0; Emburey, 6-0-32 3; Hughes, 4-0-43 1.

Total (5 wids, 27.5 overs).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-23, 3-116, 4-155, 5-164. BOWLING: Pinney, 6-0-21-1; Mortensen, 6-0-24-1; Turnicillie, 4,4-0-49-0; Roberts, 6-0-26-25

Lancs v Surrey At Old Trafford

Total (38 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-38, 3-81, 4-122, 5-124, 6-143. BOWLING-Mott, 8-0-80-2; Jetterler, 8-0-27-1; Simmons, 8-2-15-1; Watterson, 4-1-0-32-2; Makinson, 5-1-18-0; O'Shaugtinessy, 2-0-8-0. Umpires: K E Palmer and P Eale.

Total (7 wkts, 25 overs)

W III

All III

Stevenson

savages

Somerset

Attack

By Peter Ball

MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire (4

A blistering display of hitting by

pts) beat Somerset by seven wickets

Graham Stevenson gave Yorkshire their first John Player League victory of the season, Chasing a large target of 234 for victory, Yorkshire's prospects looked bleak

when Stevenson arrived at the wicket with 100 still needed off 11

overs, but Somerset's bowlers were stunned by the ferocity of his onslaught, and he blasted his side home with 21 balls remaining.

Bare figures can only tell part of

Bare figures can only tell part of the tale, but they are revealing enough. Stevenson hit 10 sixes in all, several of them towering blows, two clearing the press box and one crashing through the scorers' window. His 50 came up off only 18 deliveries, and his final 81 not out arrived in 29 balls.

Martin Crowe, the New Zealand Test all-provides converted six rives.

Test all-rounder, conceded six sixes in two overs, and Wilson, who had taken all three Yorkshire wickets in an impressive first seven overs for

an impressive first seven overs for 21 runs, saw his figures ruined as 21 more came off his final over. Only Dredge, aiming at leg stump, avoided embarrassment.

So Boycon's first Sunday League captaincy for seven years ended successfully.

The Somerset opening batsmen needed no further fortune. If

needed no further fortune. If

boundaries were scarce intially, ones

and twos came regularly, and the two had put on 93 at the halfway mark when Fletcher found the edge of Denning's bat, for Rhodes to take a good diving catch.

Roebuck, who had scored only two fours on his way to 50, hit four more before a wild charge at Carrick

more betore a wird charge at Carrier, ended in a speepling catch to the wicketkeeper. Rose carved, squirted and slashed his way to 39, and Popplewell picked up a brisk 31, hitting the erring Stevenson for two sixes over square leg — that was to prove to be tempting fate.

The Vorkshire ovening batteries

The Yorkshire opening batsmen, in their turn, gave their team a

sound start.
When Moxon icft to a running

catch at wide mid-off in the twenty-

P H Edmonds, N F Willema, S P Hughes and W W Daniel did not bat.

LL OF WICKETS: 1—59, 2—68, 3—88, 4—85, 125, 5—125, 7—137, 8—150, 9—151, 10—150.

Total (6 wkts, 35.1 overs)

Worcs v Glamorgan

M S McEvoy c Jones b Steels
M J Weston e Hopkins b Thomas.
D N Patal c Thomas b Steel
D B "D'Oliveira c Devis b Holmes.
D M Smith b Cavis.
D M Smith b Cavis.
Thomas a Neade not out.
The J Homas and D Steele.
J D Intrans

Clingworth not out...... Extras (b 4, I-b 6, w 6) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-47, 3-55, 4-59, 6-79, 6-86, 7-86. BOWLING: Green, 3-0-13-0; Thomas, 4-0-12-1; Davis, 7-1-19-1; Steele, 8-0-19-4; Holizes, 3-0-

AT WORGESTER Match abandoned: Worgester Glamorgen 2

10-1.

GLAMORGAN: A Hopkins, A L. Jories, C J C
Pores, Younis Ahmed, S P Handerson, J F.
Slasie, G C holmes, 17 Device, J G Thomas, W
W Deves, R G Green.
Unspires: 8 Duclieston and A Jepson-

FOOTBALL

Dasayev is hands, head and shoulders above Barnes in an aerial challenge, with Baltacha

providing the back-ups (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

England weary from prolonged

attack on domestic front

understandable, no one could prepare properly or select an

appreciably stronger side under circumstances that are shamefully

absird. If the decline is to be arrested, is is the domestic system and not the manager that must be

changed and the sooner the better.

Robson's choices are all suffering

from the stressed of a season that is

unacceptably long and busy. Those that have avoided damaging their overworked limbs and muscles are

handicapped by physical and mental fatigue. On Saturday

afternoon Barnes, in particular, Duxbury, Williams and Bryan Robson looked as lively as tortoises

Even the manager of the Soviet Union, Eduard Malofeyev, dropped his heavy cloak of diplomacy to add his own support to the view. "English football is usually so dynamic," he said through an interpreter. "But that wasn't evident

today, The build up was far too slow and there was a general lack of sharpness. That was your main

It was not the only one. The hole:

in the defence, confused by the Soviets' unconventional formation

of two wingers and no recognised central strikers, were closed on at least three occasions by the unprotected Shilton, once by a post

and once by the referee's decision.

The midfield lay submerged under a

The contributions of Francis and

quality of the opposition had left his side looking disorientated.

Stein's attempt to flood the midfield with five players and leave three men at the back penalty failed

to work but he was close to the mark when he said "it's easy to fault our performance — but the sheer excellence of the opposition had a

France have simply got better and better since the last World Cup

and I doubt if there is a side to touch them in Europe just now. West Germany, for instance, havent got

the players of the same quality at the

goals by the immenely talented and

perceptive Giresse and Lacombe.

have 90 minutes against Yugoslavia in September to put their house in

RUGBY LEAGUE

noment."

Scotland, who fell to first half

under sedation.

standard of crosses could scarcely

have been poorer. Until Hately became the 26th newcomer to be

introduced by Robson, Dasayev's

peacefully day was disturbed only by one effort from Blissett, who

confirmed his recent promise, and another from Chamberlain, who

showed notable improvement.
Although the Soviet Union owed

their first victory here to two second

half goals from two substitues,

Gutsanov and Protesov, they had by far the outsanding individual in

wingers. He is aware, too, that his novices (nine of the party have

gained fewer than 10 caps and five other have none) must learn rapidly

SITIPASSCO EXPONENTIONS.

ENGLARIOS F Shilton; M Dochery, K Sanscou, R Williams, G Roberts, T Ferrafick, M Chamberlain, B Roberts, T Francis (sub: M Hateloy), L Blasett, J Barmes (sub: S Hund).

SOVIET URION: R Dassyley; T Substraiding, A Calyadae, S Belfacha, A Demyananich, S Chainison (sub: B Postinyahov), G Litorchenico, K Ogenesyen, A Zygmaniovich (sub: S Genesov), S Rodictiov (sub: C Protecov), O Blokhia.

sub: S Grimssov), S Rodionov (sub: rotinsov), O Biokinia. Inferest M vautrot (France) 1601Ag0: (England in South America): Hilton: M Dunduny, K Samson, R Wildes, Roberts, T Fernelok, M Chembertain, Bobson, J Barnes, G Stevens, C Woods, Musson, S Hun, M Hateley, C ASen, Statund, S Lee, A Kennedy, D Armstrong,

Allan Harris (above) is to tem up

with Terry Venebules at Barcelona after officially resigning at Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday. Harris, Venables assistant at Loftus Road.

will take up a similar position in Spain he said: "Obviously it's a

surpassed expectations.

Short Jone

A hush fell in the interview room

tucked deep inside Wembley Stadium. England's manager was about to announce his squad for the

"Blokhin, Chivadze and I'll take the little Number 8 (Oganesyan)..." Bobby Robson's voice was drowned

in the wave of laughter. Jokes are always welcome and never more so

than now.

These are dark days for England.

Within the last year the list of embarrassments have included two

draws in Australia, two home defeats by Denmark and the Soviet Union and two away defeats in France and Wales. After failing to reach the European Championship finals, England might have been left with the wooden spoon as a lasting

with the wooden spoon as a lasting memory of the British Champion-

ship. If all that was not enough, a

group of inexperienced and inad-equate individuals who are to fly off

equate modynamics who are to by our on Wednesday evening. The golden Brazilians, even though mercifully they will also be depleted. Usuguay, and Chile are likely to wipe away any smiles that remain even on faces creased with optimism.

The spectators among the sparse crowd who called for Robson's resignation are deluding themselves.

minutes after going on as a replacement Last week Rangers lost

Williamson when he also broke a leg in an accident at the team's hotel in

Bristane.

Jock Stein yesterday saluted
"Europe's best" after a ragged
Scotland side had been handed a
lesson they will not forget in
Marseilles on Friday.

A 2-0 defeat: by the European
Championship hosts and favourites
merely scratched the surface of the
true story behind one of Scotland's
most comprehensive defeat for

most comprehensive defeat for

Newcastle .

Great Britain

Rangers' expensive tour

The Scots manager's glowing in September to put their house tribute aimed in the direction of order for the World Cup qualifier.

usome fate awaits Robson and his

Football Correspondent

Soviet Union...

West Indies have to take their medicine for an anodyne performance

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

After England's three wicket bowing the right line and straight, rather victory at Trent Bridge on length, and this they did than trying to contrive, as Lamb three one-day internationals for the Texaco Trophy, comes the decider at Lords today. What decider at Lords today What could be hetter than that? The decider at Lords today was the straight line and by hitting him straight, rather than trying to contrive, as Lamb did, something fairly improbate out of Marshall was a direct hit. For days on end the late Ken from an ungloved hand and was could be hetter than that? The decider at Lords today. What could be better than that? The mighty West Indians playing an England side under their new raptain on the best of all supported by the could be might with the could be better than that? The mighty West Indians playing an trouble from Holding this time, and at 3.25, in bright and windy friends and foe on mutual want to the four overs for the fo grounds. Given good weather needing to s and a fair wicket, it should be over to win.

Match is a source of real

encouragement. He took the wickets of Greenidge, Richard-

son and Gomes, caught Richards and Lloyd, the latter

with a good running effort at long on, and made the winning hit with 13 balls to spare. The West Indians would have been

glad to have him on their side.

West Indies recovered this

time from 75 for five, not to 272

for nine, as they had on Thursday, but to 179 all out,

and that was due not to

Richards but to Lloyd, As he

quite often does these days, the

side under his wing, once Richards, sweeping, had mis-hit

Miller to short fine leg. With the start delayed by half an hour,

the match had been reduced to

50 overs a side. The ground staff had worked hard since dawn, following a lot of heavy

rain and we were much in their

Gower, too, had a good day. He put West Indies in, which

was courageous, and could be

falted only once in the field.

This was when Lloyd came in

and Miller was allowed to bowl

at him without a slip. Had there

been one, Lloyd, who had still

to score, would probably have

been caught there, off a gentle

edge from a forward push.

Botham, on his own initiative I

fancy, was, instead, occupying the esstially modern position of

silly point. Right in the corner

of the batsman's eye. He bad gone there first for Richards, as

a psychological ploy, and Gower let him do it again for

Dark Blues

in majority

Oxford University provide the

arm bowler. Mark Lawrence, in the

Combined Universities side to play

the West Indians at the Parks, on

Thursday and Friday. The three Cambridge players are the wicket-keeper, Davies, the batsman, Andrew, and the opening bowler.

A J T Miler, R M Edbrooke, G J Toogood, "K A Hayes, D A Thorne, R A Andrew, th G Davies, M P Lewrence, A D H Grittes.

Texaco Trophy (55 overs)
LORD'S: England v West Indies
County Championship (11.0)
DERBY: Derbyshire v Middlesex
SWANSEA: Glamorgen v Worcester-

shire BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Notting-

the ninth round and ammered with

uppercuts in the 10th. The referee

Ireland's amateurs wore head-

erar, amid profests, when they took on an ABA team in Belfast on

topped the bout in the 1 lit.

Today's cricket

itu 👢

LBOARDS

Visition

Carrier March

West Indian captain took his

'MSOp

Indian batsmen, with one exception, never got down to and Holding were altogether too business, Immunity from defeat much for them, as they would can be a dangerous anodyne, and for a long time now West Indies have hardly lost a match. have been for most batsmen.
But Englands' opening pair rode
their luck. As left handers,
rather than right, they are more England bowled well again, and they fielded splendidly. The likely to play and miss at Garner and Holding and less choice of Pringle as Man of the

Scoreboard

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-36, 3-39, 4-42, 5-75, 6-126, 7-148, 8-180, 8-161, 10-179,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-103, 3-131, 4-BOWLING: Gener 9-1-22-1; Holding 8.5-1-28-2; Harshall 10-1-30-1; Reptiste 10-2-31-2; Richards 5-0-23-6; Gomes 5-0-21-1. Umpires: H D filtel and D Oslean

likely to be leg before. That is a help, and by tea England, after 25 overs, had somehow or other got to 79 for one. Cricket at this time he was out he was, in fact, would be a little hard. playing pretty well.

It was the more experienced Botham. When Lloyd was out overs left. There was no need to the n

weather, England went in respect Yet in the four overs for needing to score at 3.6 runs an which Gatting batted now he In the second game, as in the first at Old Trafford, the West Indian batemen with the second game, as in the far from convincing. For some miserable reception from the crowd, because through no fault never once showed the bowler of his own he had been preferred to Nottinghamshire's Randall, and he was obviously in no sort of form. At Lord's recently he went into the Indoor School and set the bowling machine at 80 miles an hour, to remind himself of what it is like to face fast bowling. But there is nothing to compare with the real thing.

When Gatting played on to Garner on Saturday, his bat all at an angle, England were 23 runs short with seven overs left. Gower had gone, unluckily I thought, and although Botham made victory almost certain he was out, caught off a skier at third man, having a quite unnecessary slog. In the end, even a no-ball from Holding with only three runs needed. was greatfully received.

This final scramble nothing if not disconcerting. But England won, that was the great thing, and they still have everything to play for. For today's match the selectors would probably like to bring in Randall for Gatting, but again that can be done only by leaving England without any sort of a sixth bowler, a chance better not

With a second all-rounder in the party such as Ellison, this could have been avoided, as technically it still could by sending for him now. But there is no intention of that, and among the batsmen there is no one other than Gatting who even turns an arm over. An alternative to making a straight swap - Randall for Gatting - is to leave out one of the openers level has so much to do with probably Fowler, but after all temperament that Lloyd's 49 the tribulations he and Lloyd was not manspicious. By the survived on Saturday this probably Fowler, but after all the tribulations he and Lloyd

It is not only time for Gattine to get some runs, but Botham batsmen who nearly threw the too. Against West Indies, at game away - not Gower and home and away, in Tests and one-day internationals, Botham The first sign that Lloyd England had 77 to win with has played 29 innings for an might make England pay dearly eight wickers in hand and 20 average of 15 or there abouts. immediately, he jumped out rush Yet they began to bet as if Against them he has always and drove Miller for six. everything had to be hit for seemed to find it difficult to Mostly, though, England gave four. It was important cer. concentrate But the doubts are nothing away. They know that tainly, to make the most of not entirely one-sided. West to have any chance against West
Indies they must do the basic
things really well, which means

Gomes's few overs, before Indies themselves must be
Holding and Garner returned, wondering whether to make a
but that could have been done batting change.

leaders of the county championship, Leicestershire, and the sides in second and third place, Kent and Essex, all suffered at the hands of former West Indian Test players on Saturday.

Roberts, still good enough, no

W Indian influence

doubt, to be in any other Test team, took four wickets as Essex were bundled out for 189. He has returned to county cricket to help out Leicestershire, whose progress in this match was held up only by Philip, the Dominican, who made 71, and then took an early wicket. Kent, still without Benson and Cowdrey, were scuppered by Gloucestershire's Shepherd, that most popular and consistent of cricketers. His old county were held

together only by Johnson, who yet again is proving what an adaptable batsman he is. Elsewhere, two Sussex men, Mendis and Colin Wells, made

It is not just at international level that Caribbean cricketers are making their presence felt. The leaders of the county championship.

The county championship is not just at international level centuries against Northamptonship. Another who is on the periphery of selection for England, Patel, made 153 for Worcestershire. against Glamorgan. Love reached three figures for Yorkshire off the

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

CANTERBURY: Kent 175 LI N Shepherd 4 for 35 Gloucestarchire 31 for 2. OLD TRAFFORD: Surrey 221 (R D V Knight 60; A R Butcher 52 J Stromons five for 71); Lancastive five for no wist. HINCKLEY: Easex 189 (N Philip 71; A M E Roberts 4 for 23); Leicestershire 108 for 3. HORSHABI: Sussex 358 for 4 dec (C M Wells 127 not out, G D Mendle 107, P W G Parker 75; Northampton 11 for 1. DLESBROUGH: Yorkshire 309 (J D Love

CANTERBURY: Kent v Gloucestershire CANTERBURY: Kent v Gloucestershire CLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Surray HINCKLEY: Leicestershire v Essex HORSHAM: Sussex v Northamptonshire MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v Somer-

BOXING

YACHTING

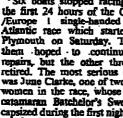
Casualties as Morvan sails clear

By John Nicholls

repairs, but the other three have retired. The most serious casualty was June Clarke, one of two British women in the race, whose 40 foot catamaran Batchelor's Sweet Pea capsized during the first night. Miss Clark, a yachting journalis

on in front of the 86 beats still racing is the Frenchman Patrick Morvan in his 60st extamaran Jet either at the end of this month or in

Women's landmark Debbie Hockley (Christchurch) chosen as captain of the New Zealand womens cricket team, for the series against England, is, at 21, the youngest international captain in the 50-year history of women's



recovered. She completed the course in the 1982 round Britsin race, though that was in a monohull, not

Services. This position fulfills his own and many other predictions, for there are few comparable boats or skippers in the race, the combination have completed six previous trans-Atlantic crossings. last only a few weeks ago when they set a new record (west to east) of just under nine days.

Going the opposite is always slower because of headwinds and Morvan is hoping to reach Newport, Rhode Island after 15 days. He covered 180 miles in his first day's

Holding and Hanley show their paces for Terry Flanagan in the twenty-second minute, Other tourists who **... 28** ·

Newcastle, New South Wales (Reuter) - Great Britain go into the first international against Australia next weekend unbeaten in six tour games after defeating the country champions in dashing style on Saturday. They scored five tries to Newcastle's two.

There could have been more but for a referee who awarded a total of

divulge the composition of his team when pressed on its likely make-up.
"It was a nothing game for me, the
public were cheated, but some of the lat test-wise, he said.

who arrived in Australia as the who arrived in Australia as the acknowledged third-string half back behind Andy Gregory and Ray Ashton, set the 10,000 crowd theering in the fifty-forth minute when he slipped the defence and toed on in a 70-metre pursuit.

before halftime. He rode a tackle

GREAT BRITAIN: M Burke: G Clark, E Hande M Smith, J Beanett, G Schoffeld, N Holding: Planagan, M Wornall, D Holding, L Crooks, Noble (captain), M CYNEII. Replacements: Lydon, J Johnser H Pinner W Prinster

SPORT

Team places depend on Aachen showing

EQUESTRIANISM

By Jenny MacArthur

Jennie Loriston-Clarke, on Dutch Courage, and Christopher Bartle, on Wily Trout, who finished first and second respectively in the Grand Prix Special at yesterday's Good-wood International Dressage Championship, sponsored by Inchcape, are in the Olympic dressage team,

innounced yesterday.

Jane Wilson, Bartle's older sister. with Pinocchio, and Sarah Whit-more with Dutchman, make up the four for Los Angeles, but they gave disappointing performances at Goodwood and their places in the team are conditional upon their performance at the Aachen inter-national show in West Germany in three week's time. Dutchman's test yesterday was a little tense, and ncluded several lapses of concen-

Tanya Larrigan, whose fine test on Salute, aged 16, yesterday and in Saturday's Grand Prix, was thought by many to have clinched her place on the team, is only reserve, along with Gilda, ridden by Fay Crouch, aged 26, and Diana Mason, with the Prince Consort, aged eight. Miss Whitmore's inclusion in the

team, rather than Miss Larrigan's team, rather than Miss Larrigan's, was attributed by the selectors to her more consistent record in selection trials. Miss Larrigan admittedly did not shine in the first trial at Stoneleigh in March, but as she missed the next one at Addington because of an injured hand, and at

this final one has put up an above-

formances here - he blew up in the intermediaire II class on friday, but redeemed himself to some extent in the Grand Prix - gave the selectors a problem they could well have done without. It would be a poor team that did not include the bright-eyed little horse who, on his day, is capable of an outstanding test, but, as Miss Mason, the cher d'equipes said: "If the same thing happened at Los Angeles as happened here, it

would be hopeless."

At Aachen, Mrs Wilson and Miss Whitmore will not have the benefit of a warm-up class as they had at Goodwood but will be asked to go straight into the Grand Prix, as they will have to do at Los Angeles. Prince Consort and Dutch Courage will make up the Aachen tea. The latter gave a beautifully light and balanced test yesterday which, together with Bartle's consistent performances on Wily Trout, gave at least some cause for optimism at

GRANO PRIX SPECIAL: 1. Dutch Coura ye (J. Loriston-Clarke) 1303pts. 2. Way Treef (C. Barrie) 1277; 3. Maple Zentin (D. Hum) 1216. 4. Salufa (T. Lampan) 121. Grand Prix; 1. Dutch Courage (J. Loriston-Clarke) 1580; 2. Way Trout (C. Barrie) 1534; 3. Bastac (D. de Paure, Bel) 1478. 4. Proceeds (J. Wilson) 1475. TEAM FOR LOS AMGELES: Dutch Courage. Way Trout, Proceche (considered), Dutchman.

Pacemaker Walker

Sandra Birchall's eight year-old Globrotter, flew to victory at the Bramham Horse Trials yesterday after a copybook performance. He after a copybook performance. He led from the dressage phase, went clear across country with only 5.2 time penalties and had a faultless show jumping round to win decisively with 57.4 points.

This must be a strong combination for the future, and the time which Walker has taken to bring this handsome big horse on carefully is already paying off. Ginny Strawson, on her Sparrowhawk, finished 11.40 points behind him, and Marjoric Comerford came an encouraging third with Cheal Sport, competing in his first three day event after recovering from a schooling acci-

Captain Mark Phillips fell at the fifth steeplechase fence on Tawny Pipit, and withdrew after complet-ing both that and the roads and

Ian Stark, from Scotland, withian Stark, from Scotland, with-drew Good News at the end of the roads and tracks, but pocketed the Fox section in fine style on the plucky Charlie Brown IV by a large margin from Chris Humble on Lucky Hit.

Jonquil Sainsbury, who lay first and second at the end of the cross-

Richard Walker, riding Mrs country on Hassan and Zeus, andra Birchall's eight year-old dropped to third and fourth places after show jumping errors, leaving the dressage leader Tanya Longson on Pink Fizz to win the British Young Riders' championship with Rachel Hunt in second place on

CCA SECTION: 1, Globetrotter (R Washer) 57-pps, 2, Sparrowhawk (G Strawson) 65.8, 3, Chest Sport (M Comertord) 84. POX SECTION: 1, Charle Brown IV (I Starte) 47.25, 2, Lucky Hit (C Hunnsble) 77.61, 3, English Volume RIDER MATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. 1, Pask Fitz (Y Longson) 58.5, 2, Friday Fox (R Hunt) 60, 3, Nasson (J Sainsbury) 61.4.

 Gillima Green wood, 17, and Ski prix at the Royal Bath and West show on Saturday by nearly two seconds (a Special Correspondent writes). This was the partnership's third win of the show, bringing them prize money of £2,170 and, in addition, it made Miss Greenwood leading lady rider, with a prize of £500. The leading gentleman's title went to lain Morgan from Scotland. the current junior European cham

RADIO RENTALS GRAND PROX: 1, Sky Fly (G Greenwood): 2, Dun Topper (U Morgan): 3, Spot On (P Whitabar). POWER AND SPEED: 1, Pinner (J Brown): 2, Dun Calm (T Price). 3; MaGuire Esq (T Newbory).

GOLF

Parkin must St Rule is pass examination

By Mitchell Platts

Phillip Parkin will be attempti to become the sixth player in the 99-year history of the Amateur Championship to retain the title when he tees off at 7.30 this morning on the Southport and Ainsdale course. Parkin won the title 12 months ago when he beat Jim Holtgrieve, of the United

Chivadze, a libero recalling echos of Beckenbauer, as well as an undisputable collective superiority. At the back lay their hammer, at the Parkin's initial concern is to pass the 36-hole qualifying examina afford to use both of his inconsistent which was introduced for the first time last year. The Welshman, recently returned from Texas A and M University, will play his second round tomorrow at Formby where the championship will continue from Wednesday with 64 players qualifying for the matchplay stage. in South America. If England return in a fortnight with anything more than three defeats, they will have

The championship has been won for the last four years by European players. Duncan Evans (1980) and Martin Thompson (1982) won for Britain whereas Philippe Plonjoux, of France, became the first successful player from the Conti-nent in 1981.

There are many youngsters in the draw of outstanding quality. Peter Baker, aged 16, who won the Carris Trophy by a record seven strokes last year, is one worth watching. John Hawksworth (Lytham Trophy), and Mark Davis (Brabazon) arrived inspired by their early season successes and Peter McEvoy, winner in 1977 and 1978, attempts to win the title for a third time. to win the title for a third time.

made for **American**

By Lewine Mair Glenna Collett Vare, who in 1929 lost to the legendary Joyce Wethered in the final of the British women's championship at St Andrew's, was at the prize giving or Saturday to see Penny Hammel receive the inaugural St Rule Trophy for rounds of 77 and 72 over St Andrew's Old Course.

It was a little ironic that this exquisite new trophy for the amateur game – a solid silver replica of the St Rule Tower presented to the women of the St Rule Club by the R & A – should have been won by a player who makes no secret of by a player who makes no secret of the fact that she will be turning professional directly after this veek's Curtis Cup at Muirfield.

Piquantly, the runner-up was Wilma Aitken, one of three Scots who were given places in the British Curtis Cup squad but not in the team itself. In pulling up ahead of the other seven American Curtis Cup players and an assortment of top Australians and Europeans, Though much has been said

about this American Curtis Cup side being relatively inexperienced, Phyllis Preuss, the non-playing captain, made it clear that even her youngest players had been seasoned" in college golf.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (Braish indess stated): 148; P Harramel (US), 77, 72, 152; W Abkan, 81, 71, 163; A Sender (US), 78, 75, 154; J Pacillo (US), 81, 73; M Widman (US), 76, 78; E Humber, 80, 74, 165; E Konnedy (Aust), 78, 77, 156; A Bonatiack 78, 78.

Norman leads by seven

Bethesda, Maryland (Reuter) -Greg Norman, of Australia, held a seven-stroke lead over the American John Mahaffey, after the third round of the Kemper open lournament on Saturday.

Norman, who is seeking his first win on the American tour, scored a 7), on a day of swirling winds, for a total of 207.

LEADING SCORES (US unless stated): 207: G Norman (Aus), 68, 68, 71, 214; J Mahaliley, 73, 71, 70, 275: S Hoch, 73, 72, 70, G Morgan, 72, 70, 78, S Simpson, 70, 72, 73, 218; M O'Meara, 73, 71, 72, P Jacobsen, 71, 72, 73, J Simons, 74, 73 71, 72, P. Jacobsen, 71, 72, 73, J. Simons, 73, 72, J. Thorpe, 70, 72, 74, R. Landrum, 73, 72, 217: B Faxon, 72, 68, 77, M Donald, 73, 72, R Cochran, 76, 58, 73, 1 Ten Brosck, 71, 72, M Reld, 72, 71, 74, G Severs, 72, 74

USSR and

games for Athletes from conneries boycotting the Los Angeles Olympic Games will be held in the Soviet Union and eight other Communist capitals in August, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported yesterday. The agency was issuing details from the state sports committee on events worked out by Soviet bloc sports chiefs at a meeting in Prague last month. Thirteen Soviet allies have joined Moscow's boycott of the Los Angeles Gaes, starting on July 28.

OLYMPIC GAMES Alternative for other nations

Terry since I was a kid and we've enjoyed a successful partnership. I'm a little sad to be leaving Rangers Moscow (Reuter) - International games for Athletes from commities Angeles Gaes, starting on July 28.

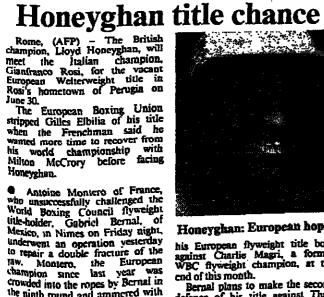
Tass repeated earlier, Soviet denials that the east bloc games would constitute an alternative to the Olympics. They would take place in late Angust.

Jersey Open, page 26 **GYMNASTICS Encouraging**

form from British trio By Peter Aykroyd

Three leading British gymnasis struck encouraging form on Satur-day in their preparation for the Olympic Games. At Cranford Jacqueline Leavy and Lorraine Priest, Britain's two Olympic representatives in modern rhythmic gynmasites, achieved their best scores yet at international level against a strong French junior team. At Harrow, Barry Winch, the British No 2, won the national pairs championship, sponsored by Speedo, with a spirited display of skill. He was confidently partnered by Menna Samuel, a promising young Welsh gyamast. The competition, which featured pairs of leading men The events would be open to Non-Soviet bloc athletes and foreign and women, was nearly taken by Andrew Morris, the British champion, and Andrea Bridgford, a judior international Olympic committee, international olympic committee, international sports associations and other organizations would be invited. Tass added. Men's athletics, baskethall, rowing, swittming, track cycling, point and trap shooting and field hockey will be held at the Moscow sites of the 1980 Olympics.

Welsh gyamust, the competition, which featured pairs of leading men and women, was nearly taken by Andrew Morris, the British champion, and Andrea Bridgford, a judior international. However, the two finished sixth when Morris was penalized for using extra crashmats to cushion his new triple somersault dismount from the horizontal bar. MATONAL PAIRS, I. M Samuel and B Wareh Moscow sites of the 1980 Olympics.



Honeyghan: European hope his European flyweight title bout against Charlie Magri, a former WBC flyweight champion, at the end of this month. Bernal plans to make the second defence of his title against Thailand's Sot Chilada in Bangkok,

The injury puts into serious cither doubt Montero's planned defence of Irish head into trouble

Finday night, Brian Smith, manager of the ABA squad, had not expected the fixture to be boxed condutions soon to be used at the Los Angeles Olympic Games and said sa emphatically. He agreed to compromise in the end, but there The ABA wan 5-2, their best win coming from the hantamweight, bean Murphy who stopped Chris Carlion in the first round. REBULTS (ABA ramps less) Bantamweight: S Marghy ISA Abbada beal C Cerlion (Cover Parkett, 1st round, 2 Keby (Holyrooct) beat R

Nash (Londonderty), pts. Light: 8 Roche (Backup Lade) beat M Curbert (Holy Femily). 3rd. Light-welter: J. Smith (Liverpool) beat W McCase (Holy Family), pts. Welter: C Blate (Fizzy) Lodgs) lost to K Joyce (Cork), pts. Light-middle: M Ess (Hulf Feb Trades) lost to S Storey (Holy Femily). 2rd. Biddle: D McCarthy (St Pancres) beat J McGarnaghun (Cairn Lodge), pts. Metch result: ABA.5, reland 2.

Rangers' tour of Australia is turning out to be expensive for the Scottish club in terms of playing staff. On Saturday Rangers lost a second player with a broken leg when defender, Colin McAdam, suffered a double fracture in the 3-2 quality of the opposition had left his defeat by Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

McAdam suffered the break in the second half of the match, 16

Six boats stopped racing within the first 24 hours of the Observer /Europe 1 single-handed Trans-Atlantic race which started from Plymouth on Saturday. Three of them hoped to continue after

aged 33, and an experienced yachtswoman, was brought ashore suffering from shock but is now

Sailing.

O Daufuskie Island, South
Carolina (AP) - The mast on a
sailboat struck a power line
dangling over a creek, killing
three people and injuring five

caught the eye were the centre, Ellery Hanley, who scored a 90-metre try, the newly-arrived winger, John Basnett and Harry Pioner. Hanley and Holding may have earned places in the international But Frank Myler refused to

Hanley showed his pace with his 90-meter effort from a scrum won near his own try-line four minutes

and then eluded another in a sprint down the sideline to score. Holding

NEWGASTLE N Elwyst M Bates, K Conner, C Dedman, G Murray: G Eagar, C Higgins; C Martina (captain), M Pitman, M Graham, & Farray, R Whight, Billion Burrows, Reptace-ments: T Taylor, P Garbutt.

RACING

Darshaan

keeps

raiders

at bay

Darsham justified involvement and kept the six cross channel raiders at bay when taking the Prix du Jockey-Club (Freach Derby) at Chantilly yesterday afternoon. The colt became the seventh French Derby win for Yves Saint-Martin and the second for the Aga Khan

At the post Darshaan bas a length

At the post Darsman cas a tength and half to spare over Sudier's Wells, and Pat Eddery, with Rainbow Quest half a length away third and Truculent a distant fourth.

Big-race details

PRIX DU JOCKEY-CLUB(Group 1) (282,508: 3-y-0 1m 40)

DARSHAAM S C by ShrineyHeights - Delay (Age Khan) 9-2 y Seint Martin 1 Sadier's Walls b c by Northern Dancer - Fairey Bridge(R Sangstar) 9-2 Pat Eddery 2 Rabitow Class b c by Sturfing Groom - I WEFollow(K Abdulls) 9-2 A Lequet 3 Abo Rars: Tructient (B, Wootsidn (S), Long Mick (B), Saismic Wave (7), 806 Back (B), Carfellor (B), Delar (10), Sambraval (11), Vieux Boucau (12), Meluscule (13), Congrass Palace (14), Head for Heights (15), Afdorfer (16), Sharika: 17 ran, NR: Eddot 1 1/1, 1/1, 2 1, 1/1, 5 hd, 6, 1/1, 1/1, 4 Ade Royer-Oupre Parl-Mutuski

Prost takes the red flag as Monaco roads are turned to rivers

From John Blunsden

A nailbiting finish to the wettest Monaco Grand Prix on record was cut short yesterday when the race organizers decided that the track conditions had become too danger-ous for the race to continue. With only 31 of the scheduled 77 laps completed, the red flag carne out to halt the race and give Alain Prost and Marlboro Melaren-TAG a victory which he had thought he was about to hand to Ayton Senna, who had been remorselessly closing the gap behind him in his Toleman-Hart at the rate of over five seconds a lap. The two cars finished 7.4sec

The race had been wet all the way, nd it was only allowed to start after the road through the long tunnel was sprayed with water in order to make the track conditions reasonably constant throughout the two miles lap. But a downpour after an hour of racing sent rivers of water across the track, and by this time only nine of the originally 20 starters were still running.

Third place was taken by Stefan Bellof, for whom the conditions cancelled out the power deficiency of his Tyrell-Ford (the only non-turbo in the race), and to whom make the track conditions reason

lurbo in the race), and to whom should go the prize for the most audacious overtaking manocuvre in the race, when he passed Rene Arnoux's Ferrari on the inside through the Mirabeau bend. Keke Rosberg tamed his Williams-Hon-da's skittishness to take a worthy place after a hard drive, and titin place aner a nard drive, and Elio De Angelis gave the JPS Lotus team something of a consolation prize by taking sixth place, but the shortness of the race means that only half the usual world championship points have been awarded.
At one stage it looked as though Nigel Mansell would be a run away runner, having taken the lead from Prost, whom he had followed from

CYCLING

Hill climb

tests the

Russians

By John Wilcockson

By all appearances the Soviet team are in complete control of the

Milk Race at the end of a weekend

which gave them three more stage wins. Yuri Kashirin, Alexander Zinoviev and Vassily Gedanov accepteed their success with seem-ing indifference. Whether they can

help Oleg Czougeda to retain his vellow jersy of leadership until the finish in Blackpool next Saturday is

Yesterday morning, fifteen miles into the half stage from Congleton to Sadiacre, the 60 suvivors faced a

two-mile climb in the Peak district. Sweden's Stefa Brykt led and seven

others joined him over the windswept summit, but the two best

afternoon's twelve lap, thirty four

mile circuit race at Sandiacre. A crowd of 20,000 saw the Russians

apply the pressure from the start

and only the strongest could follow

Before half distance, the decisive move was made by Gedanov, who was penalized 30 seconds on

Saturday for obstruction after a

previous warning for fighting. Yesterday he required only his raw strength to dispose of Phil Bayton, the British professional. Czougeda made a last lap attack to gain a

further six seconds on second-placed Brykt. But he had to concede

third place and its 10 seconds time

bonus, to Gary Thomson of ireland.

REAL TENNIS

A first for

Davies By William Stephens

Wayne Davies defeated the World champion Christopher Ronaldson, for the first time in winning the

World Tournament, sponsored by George Wimpey, by 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 at Sea Court, Hayling Island, vesterday. This result enhances interest in Davies's second challenge for the world title in March, his first attempt last year having been ment by these best intimes.

been marred by back injury.

Davies, an Australian, is a professional with the New York

Racquet and Tennis Club and has

sharpened his game considerably, practising with limmy Burke, recently appointed his deputy. Burke, then Philadelphia pro-

fessional, lost the world champion ship final eliminator in 1979

In the third set Ronaldson, having only scored five dedans.

began to firce successfully, register-

ing 13 in the match to Davies's seven; Davies however forced the

grille 18 times, almost all back-

hand to Ronaldson's four. Davies found the winning gallery five

times. Ronaldson once. But Dayles's exploitation of the optical

problems posed by balls delicately placed around the foot of the

Macced around the took of the Tambour was masterly.

RESULTS: Singles: Semi-finals: W F Devies beat L Deucrar 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Finals Deves bt C J Roundson 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 Deubles finals Roundson ad B Toates bt Daves and Deuchar 5-5, 5-5, 5-6, 6-4. Third place play-off: C J Lumby and P Tadley bt D C Johnson and G J Parson 6-4, 6-5, 6-2.



Prost: finish just in time

the start, on lap 11. But five laps later he went wide at the top of the hill leading towards the Casino, got on to a white road marking, lost grip and swiped a barrier with the right rear wheel of his JPS Lotus. A few seconds later Prost was ahead again and Mansell, his rear suspension and steering damaged, spun to a stop as he tried to get his car back to the pits.

another multi-car collision at the first corner, in which both Renaults were eliminated. Derek Warwick was able to walk back to the pits, but Patrick Tambay, limping badly, was put on a stretcher and taken to hospital with a suspected fractured bone in his left leg, which may keep him out of the cockpit for three or

him out of the cockpn for three or four weeks.

Niki Lauda made an impressive fight up through the field from eighth place on the grid to run third after six laps and in second place following Mansell's retirement, but on lap 24 he spun to a halt in the Cosino support and abandoned his Casino square and abandoned his wretched luck, stalling on the line, getting away last and retiring after only 14 laps while his BrabhamBMW team colleague Corrado Fabi spun his car at the corner leading towards the tunnel and was unable

to get it restarted. For Prost, who has extended his lead in the championship to 10 ½ points over Lauda, the flag came out just in time. While for Senna, his performance in only his fifth grand prix marks him as a potential champion well capable of following in the wheel tracks of his Brazilian fellow countrymen Emerson Fitti-

aldi and Nelson Piquet.
It was a race which brought out nany examples of car control of the highest order, as well as a number of small slips which cost dear those who made them. But rarely has a who made them, but farely has a grand prix taken place in such uncomfortable conditions. Afterwards Nigel Mansell said it all: "I've never driven before in such diabolical conditions. But at least I've lead my first grand prix, and you can be sure it won't be my last."

you can be sure it won't be my last."

Final. PLACHIGS: 1, A Prost (France)
(McLever-AG), 31 laps, the fain 7:4Gase
(82.82 mph); 2, A Seama (Brazil) (Tolemenfierd, 1::15.186; 3, S select (Germany)
(Tyrres-Ford), 1::28.861; 4, R Arnoux
(France) (Ferrard, 1:158.87; 3, K Rosberg
(Financi) (Williams-Honda), 1::42.386; 8, E
De Angels (Ray) (JPS Lotus-Ramsell),
1::52.173; 7, M Aboreto (Ray) (Generi), 30
laps; 8, P Gibizani (Italy) (Generi-Alia
Romeo), 30 laps; 9, J Laffitz (France)
(Williams-Honda), 30 laps.
ONITYERS CHAMSPROFEREN: 1, Prost 28 %
ps; 2, Lausta 18; 3, Amount 14 %; 4, Werwickt
13; 5, De Angels 12 %; 6, Rosberg 1; 7,
Alboreto 2, 6, Tambey 7; 9, Beld 5; 10,
Manselli and Samme 4; 12, Cheever and
Patress 2, 14, Brandle and De Cesaris 2; 16,

John Nielsen, underwent a John Nielsen, underwent a spleen operation on Saturday night after crashing late in the afternoon in the Formula 3 race at Monaco. Doctors had diagnosed several fractures of his pelvis and a hematoma of the spleen.

Once again Jersey suits Gallacher

By Mitchell Platts

Bernard Gallacher might be awarded the freedom of Jersey by the time his career is over. The Scot emphasised his liking for the Channel island when he won the Jersey Open on the La Moye course

resterday. Gallacher, without a win since he into second place 12 months ago. This time, however, he made no mistake by putting together a 69 for a winning aggregate of 274, which is 14 under par.

He won with two strokes to spare from Sandy Lyle, 67, while Michael King was one stroke further back after his 70. Howard Clark's hopes of a third win in six weeks evaporated in spite of a good start and he finished with a 74 to share

Russians, Czougeda and Sergei Zmierskov were not among them. It took them a few miles of frantic chasing to retrieve the situation, but fifth place.

Gallacher, after holing from 15 feet and 10 feet for birdies at the first and fifth, initially found himself in combat with the ebulliant they may not get similar chances on some of the five remaining stages that have steep obstacles. Although Zinoviev was first into Clark. For Clark, in spite of dropping a shot at the first, was

Although Zinoviev was first into Sandiacre, the future may not be as rosy as expected for the riders in to 12 feet for a birdie. At the long missed the green, but chipped to within three feet for another. And at the seventh, he deposited a nine-iron approach 10



Gallacher: held off Lyle

feet from the hole, and confidently nursed home the putt for a third

it was electrifying stuff for the gallery. Clark, however, had reason to resent one of the speciators, when he suffered a telling three-stroke swing at the ninth. After pulling his drive, an amateur cameraman clicked on his first putt and the Yorkshireman eventually marked a

holes, became the main threat. A 15-yard putt for a two at the

first had set Lyle on his way. Then, between making fours at the long second and sixth holes, he drilled a

Cash Asmassen made all the running on Mendez to land a comfortable victory in the nine furlong Prix Jean Prat. The pair had two and a half lengths to spare over the blinkered Yashgan, with Lester Piggott on Kalim a further four lengths away third. Francois putts from just off the edge at the fourteenth, but he birdied his next two holes, and so, at that point, he was within a shot of Gallacher. Yet once again there was a the Prix Jacques Le Marois at

point, Lyle was simply battling to keep second place ahead of King, who started each half with birdies, but failed to find any further fortune

Leading final scores GB and trien unless stated: 274; B Gallechi 66, 71, 68, 69. 66, 71, 65, 69. 276: S Lyle 68, 71, 70, 67, 277: M King, 69, 67, 71, 70. 229: J Canizarea (Sp), 67, 68, 71, 73. 280: S Barnes, 71, 67, 73, 69; E Murray, 68, 73, 71, 70: I Woosnam, 72, 69, 69, 70; H Clark, 70, 70, 50, 74.
281: C Mason, 68, 72, 73, 68; G Brand Jrr, 69, 72, 69, 71; J Revero (So), 70, 69, 70, 72; J Anderson (Carr), 69, 72, 71, 70; S Bishop, 71, 89, 76, 67; Z Stt. M McLean, 71, 69, 71, 71; M James, 72, 68, 69, 73.

ROWING

Baillieu back in with an Olympic chance

honus. to Garry Thomson of Ireland.

STAGE 6 (Wrenham to Stoke on Trent 108 meles): 1 Y Kashrin (USSR), 4hr 21min 38sec; 2, G Thomson (reland) seme time; 3, V Gendancy (USSR), at 7sec; 4 P Jonson (twoden); 5, L Lesniewah (Polsand); 6, C Henn (tW Germann); 7, A Gornal (GB Ameleur), ell name time; 8 A Nuy (Netherlands), at 23sec; 9 M Elicit (GB professional) at 4.02; 10, Z Jushula (Poland) some time; 6 A Nuy (Netherlands), at 23sec; 9 M Elicit (GB professional) at 4.02; 10, Z Jushula (Poland) some time; 3, O Coouged (USSR), at 50sec; 4 D Zahrawshi (Poland); 5, J Juston (Swetzeriand); 8, Elicit; 7, M Walsham (Yrung England); 8, J Van Wijk (Netherlands), 9, M Rusa (Czechoslovakus) at same time.

STAGE 78t: (Sandiscre Circuit Race, 34 miles); 1, Gadanov firr, 20min, 32sec; 2, P Bayron (GB Professional), at 58sec; 3, Thomson at 1:13; 4, Kashrin, 5, Czougeda, 6, J Trawtock (Czechoslovakus) as same time.

OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, Crougeda, 77t (Ponta) 24sec; 2, S Bryki (Swedan) at 50sec; 10, Jedon at same time.

OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, Crougeda 27tr (Ponta) 24sec; 2, S Bryki (Swedan) at 50sec; 3, N Nasson (Swedan) at 1:34; 4, N Martin (GB Ameteurs) at 136, 5, P Hilser (W Germann) at 1.45, 6, Trawtock at 2:18; 7, S Zmierskov (USSR) at 2:19; 8, Van Wijk et 2:25; 9, Elliott at 315, 10, Gedanov at 4.16. Chris Baillieu, Britain's 34-year-old heavyweight sculler, came back into consideration for an Olympic AAA & 16.02 Quadrups sculler 1, ARA place yesterday with a second place in the Nottinghamshire Inter-national, where he finished one length down on the young New Zealander, Garry Reid.

I thought Baillieu's international track record this year, has not exactly impressed - he was track record this year, has not exactly impressed — he was eliminated in Vichy on the first day, and finished second to Reid on the second and on Saturday, he cried off with a migraine attack — yesterday he fought doggedly against Reid from Whakatane who was always ahead. Baillieu's final test will come in the Lucerne International, in two weeks.

Britain's world lightweight silver medal winner, John Melvin also made amends for Saturday, when he linished well down in fourth place. Yesterday he led from start to finish Yesterday he led from start to minso to beat the Danish world lightweight champion. Bjorne Eltlang with Armstrong of Ireland, in third place. The British veteran woman, Beryl Mitchell, seventh in the world last year, was still in a class of her own with victories in the single scalle on both days.

As an international event, the event was disappointing with many West European nations, including Britain's leading heavyweight coxed four opting instead for the East German international at Grunau. One of yesterday's surprises was the defeat of Britain's world lightweight silver medal coxless four from Nottingham by three hundredths of a second by another British squad crew stroked by the London-based Simon Melvin

London-based Simon Melvin. ENTURDAY: Women: 1 Continercal (Indiand), 4mm 18.64sec. Singles sculls: 1, 8 Mechell (ARA), 4.07.99, Quadrutie sculls: 1, 18 Mechell (ARA), 4.07.99, Quadrutie sculls: 1, 1845. Consel (ours: Ment 1, 8 Stang (Den), 8.39.75, Lightweight couless fours: 1, ARA (Notingham), 7.02.77. Doubles sculls: Couless pains: 1 ARA (Notingham), 7.02.77. Doubles sculls: Couless sculls: Couless (Sunday), 1846. Single sculls: 1, G Red (Whalkatane, New Zostand).

Lightweight Egint 1 Rziy, 628-28. Eights: 1, ARA, 6:16.02. Quadruple scribs: 1, ARA, 6:39.21. YESTERDAY: Women: Coxed fours: 1, ARA, 4:0019; 2, Clyde/Giangow 4:12.62; 3, Cambridge University 4:26.73. Coxed season: 1, Commercial RC (reg) 4:22.73; 2, ARA, 4:25.57; 3, Glassgow RC 454.25. Single scules: 1, Bibliothel (ARA) 4:14.94; 3, F Cryen (Cartick-on-Sharmon, ley) 4:19.14, Quadruple scules: 1, Baby 3:36.74; 2, ARA 245.17; 3, France 3:45.58. Eights: 1, ARA 3:29.56; 2, Christolom-Sharmon, ley) 4:19.14, Quadruple scules: 1, Baby 3:36.74; 2, ARA 245.17; 3, France 3:45.58. Eights: 1, ARA 3:29.56; 2, Christolom-Sharmon, 19.50.07. Double scules: 1, Dormatric: 2, Italy: 2, ARA 3:91.96; 2, Christolom-Sharmon, 19.14, Clyotom-Sharmon, 19.14, Clyotom-S

Oriel just keep their head

Oriel just held on to their summer eights on Saturday (Jim Raihon writes). Christ Church had pressured the lead crew all week coming within a third of a length on Friday and half a length on

Saturday. New College finished third, well behind the wake of the top two crews. Pembroke predictably climbed on each day of the competition to reward a conscientious approach. St Hugh's retained their headshi

in the women's competition, resisting Osler House's final challenge on Saturday with consummate Final positions will be published

six on his card.

Gallacher, having been only one in front of Clark, holed from six fee for a birdie to sweep four strokes ahead. Now, Lyle, who had achieved four birdies in his first six

was always well up with the pace and stayed on well. His next race could be the Irish Sweeps Derby, but Jeremy Tree will not make a decision until after the Epsem marvellous five-iron to one foot at Lyle, out in 32 to Gallacher's 33, chipped to four feet for a birdle at the long eleventh. He took three

Gallacher. He holed from 12 feet for a birdie at the sixteenth, while one hole ahead of him, Lyle, from the middle of the fairway, left his nine-There was considerable surprise in the Prix de Royaumont where the iron approach short, and he took three more to get down. From that first three places went to outsiders. The winner Odyssee heat Une Folie a short head with the Hern trained

Sea Ballet a length and half away third. Sea Ballet could turn omt for the Ribblesdale Sinkes at Royal Another upset came in the five furloug Prix du Grus Chene when the hot favourite Silcyos was beaten by the former Irish trained Royal Hobbit.

Saturday results Newmarket

The Arc."

Pat Eddery had a fantastic ride on Sadler's Wells who looked to have the Jockey-Club sealed up with two furlongs left to run. At this point Darshaan was several lengths adrift bu Sadler's Wells did not quite have the statute of the several winner.

"He ran a cracking race", Robert Sangster said, who added "We have no immediate plans for the colt".

Rainbow Quest was another who

1.30 1,Hajes (12-1; 2. Mohasen (6-1 fav); 3, Babecoots (7-1), 26 ran. NR: Sherp Ready.
2.0 1, Wytta (7-1 ji-fav); 2, Tropical Way (15-2);
3. Caro's dift (10-1); 4, Carocrest (16-1).
Buzzier (7-1 ji fav) 16 ran.
2.30 1, Louves Bid (15-2); 2, Gaiss (7-1); 3, Free As Air (7-1), Can'i (13-2 fav), 14 ran.
3.0 1, Louves Bid (15-25); 2, Seaon's Greeting (20-1);
3. Record Supraren (6-1). Suring Era (8-2 fav), 14 ran. NR: The Millionen.
3.30 1. Sharp Romence (11-8 fav); 2, Mujbil (7-1);
3. Abarp Romence (11-8 fav); 2, Mujbil (7-1);
3. Abarp Romence (18-11 fav); 2, Mujbil (7-1);
3. Abarp Romence (18-11 fav); 2, Mujbil (7-1);
4.55 1, Obedian (4-1); 2, Ludy of the Land (3-1);
3, Barranca (14-1), Agaba Prince (9-4 fav), 11 ran.

1 111 370

1.46 1, Ahoss (11-10 tar); 2, Y I Oyston (5-1); 3, Edwin's Princess (14-1), 8 ran.
2.15 1, Hodosis (5-1); 2, Maibu Beach (5-2 rar); 3, Bounay Hawk (15-2), 8 ran.
2.45 1, Indian Rajab (6-1); 2, Par Madama (20-1); 3, Hooligan (6-1), Joylu Dances (5-2 fav).
3.15 1, Sites Breass (5-2); 2, Uncle Obver (12-1); 3, Petrovatia (5-2 fav); 10 ran. NR: ABC Superstar, Ahra Regl.
3.45 1, Gray Deefra (12-1); 2, Prince Reymo (7-4 fav); 3, Carnislas (13-2), 8 ra.
4.15 1, Timevasstar (11-4); 2, Kay Factor (4-1); 3, Johnny Fortune (6-1), Singida (13-6 fav), 8 ran.

Kempton

8.0, 1, Our Jock (7-1); 2, Crown Estate (11-4 tay; 3, Yet Song (7-2); 9 ran, or Kushtil Bunk, 5.20 1, Bishop's Ring (4-6 fay); 2, Sweet Soprano (9-1); 3, Bocode Led (20-1), 11 ran, or Reginds.
7.0 1, Supertative (5-2); 2, Keen (2-5 fay); 3, Chicago Bid (25-1), 4 ran, 7, 250 1, Lelpzig 44-5 fay); 2, Fair Dominion (14-1); 3, Triagonal (10-1), 10 ran.
8.0 1, Old Belley (5-6 fay); 2, Lobbit (12-1); 2, Coincidents (7-1), 13 fan or t L'Ansecoy.
8.30 1, Wildd (15-2); 2, Bossanove Boy (5-2 fay); 3, Free Press (5-1), 10 ran.

Course specialists BATH BATH
TRAINERS: J Tree 9 winners from 34 runners, 26.5%: 8 Hills 24 from 123, 19.5%; H Candy 14 from 100, 14.0%.
JOCKEYS: P Eddery 34 winners from 142 mounts, 23.9%; W Carson 19 from 122, 15.6%; S Gauthen 17 from 133, 12.6%.

FOLKESTONE J Dunlop 17 withness from 76 nathers, 22.3%; M James 9 from 41.22%; J Winner 11 from 77, 14.3%, JOCKEYS: P Robinson 8 winners from 73 mounts, 11.0%; A Bond 8 from 77, 10.4%. EDINBURGH THANERS: W Beey 9 winners from 62 runners, 17.3%; D Smith 24 from 158, 15.2%; J Sery 10 from 89, 12.5%. J JOCKEYS K Darley 11 winners from 70 mounts, 15.7%; S Webster 5 from 104, 4.8%.

Blinkered first time EDREBURGH: 7.0 Kert Girl. 7.0 Ragged Raycal 9.0 Downgair, Geneemership. BATH: 3.30 His Dream. FOLKESTONE: 1.45 Double Dealer. Tahiche. 2.15 Elen Verbn. 3.15 Pageen. 4.15 Temple Ber. 5.15 Stumpy.



Driving finish: Superlative (right) gets the better of Keen in Kempton's Heron Stakes on Saturday

National Hunt champions look forward to clash on the Flat

The big disappointment of the Jockey-Ciub was Dahar who eventually finished tenth. Lester Piggott had the colt positioned perfectly behind the pair made no further progress.

Piggott's post race comment was:
"He ran bad and found nothing in the final stages," and Maurice Zilber, his trainer, added: "I do not understand, he was most disappointing." ended on Saturday, look like being rival trainers on the flat in 1986. It will be fascinating to see these giants of the jumping game tackle a

of the jumping game tackle a different sphere.

Francome, who did not ride on the final day, finished with 131 winners, a new personal best, and a score bettered only by John O'Neill's 149 six years ago. It was Francome's fourth consecutive century and it earned him his sixth champion incleve; the His career. understand, he was most disappointing. I have made no decision about the Epson Derby and the horse will see the vet."

Piggott hinted that he could now champion jockeys' title. His career total of 1,037 under Jockey Club rules is a record.

Francome said: "I shall certainly

Piggott hinted that he could now he associated with Executive Pride at Epsom on Wednesday.

Saint-Martin apparently had no qualms during the race. "I was going easy all the way and was never worried cantering along on the outside. I brought Darshaan to make his challenge on the outside in the straight and victory for as was never in doubt. He is a great horse." Darshaan in fact took the lead off Sadler's Wells a furlong out and was going away at the finish.

Alain de Royer-Dupte, enjoying his first win at Chantilly, said: "The King George could be Darshaan's next race. He is still a fresh horse and of course my main target will be the Arc." ride again next season and see how I feel by Christmas, But my intention is to train on the flat in 1986. I'll is to train on the list in 1986. It give Michael a run for his money."
Dickinson replied: "John is an absolutely brilliant jockey, but training is a different game."
Dickinson has now retired from jumping as champion trainer for the thirt year running in a sensational third year running in a sensational career of only four seasons. His 86 winners this term earned £266,146. His great rival Fred Winter sent out more winners - 90, but fell just short in prize money with £247,526. Today Michael Dickinson moves

from Harewood, in Yorkshire, to a cottage in Berkshire to build up an establishment as private trainer to Robert Sangster. "I'm sorry to be Yorkshire. I love jumping it's a great sport and there are a lot of great people in it, but I'm moving to a new challenge."

Simon Sherwood, aged 26, is jumping's New champion amateur after a tremendous late flourish to

Other results PRIX DE ROYAUMONT (group 2) (3-y-o: 1984) £13,201: 1m 2i 100yd)

COYSSEE by I by Frere Gasile-Kehena (A

Funtacite (8), Dumbeta (9), Ports Das Lies (10), Green City, Dense Du Nord, Marie D'Argonne, Papermoon (Last), 14 ran. Sh ht, 119, 11, sh nk, hd, sh hd, 34, 119, 151. J Cunsington, Jar. Parl-Mutack 7,40 (coupled with Papermoon); Pt. 14.00,5.00, 6.50. DF 307.00. 2m 11.9s. PRIX JEAN PRAT (group 2) (3-y-c: £29,627:

Also Ren: Pilver's Wave (4), Knoxville (5), them Tempest 6 ran. 21/4, 41, 41, 31, 101. F Peri-Mutuet: 1.90: Pl 1.20, 1.20. DP. 4.00. 1m

Hamilton

6.30 1, Fan Club (5-6 fav); 2, Zio Peppino (9-2); 3, Naer (5-4), 5 ran, 7.0 1, Green Ruby (4-8 fav); 2, Tanfen (6-4); 3, Wasdom to Know (7-1), 3 ran, 7.30 1. Ale Water (4-11 fav); 2, Bertel Bondman (8-1); 3, John (30)bh (5-1), 3 ran, 8.0 1, Medowald (4-1); 2, Princes Aure (3-1); 3, Krialin (9-1), Linoir Luserris (7-4 fav), 7 ran, 8.30 1, Proceeding (7-4 fi fav), 2 Revenged (10-1); 3, Curado (7-4 ji fav), 5 ran, 9.0 1, Apple Orchard (14-1); 2, Hazel Bush (100-30 fav); 3, Compactor (14-1), 10 ran,

Stratford

2.00 1, Arctic Slogas (9-4 fav); 2, Mr Darkin (11-9; 2, Native Break (7-2), 8 ran.
2.30 1, Easter Lee (9-2 fav); 2, The Inish Rinine (11-2); 3, Outlaw (14-1), 14 ran.
3.05 1, Proseinent King (7-1); 2, Brent Mystery (25-1); 3, Dicky Slob (8-1), Compton Led (7-4 fav); 20 ran.
3.35 1, Parhape Lucky (3-1 fav); 2, Mossy Bell (12-1); 3, Looking For Gold (50-1); 4, Tiptos Loves (30-1), 18 ran. Nr Charley Fisher.
4.05 1, Gessbling Prince (7-2); 2, Captain Dynamo (5-2); 3, Cross (8-4 fav), 10 Ran.
4.35 1, Corolt Led (15-2); 2, Gold Floor (16-1); 3, Mount Harvierd (16-1); 4, Crown Lend (7-1), Dropabot (100-30 fav), 20 ran. Nr Ventarion and First Award.

Market Rasen

1916 NOT. (1235-11)
6.30 1. Vitingo (5-2 tay); 2. Debona (33-1); 3. Armsh (16-1); 14 rsn. nr. Orange Biossom.
7.00 1. Messaton Marrander (5-2 tay); 2. Bediant Hill (6-1); 3. Kikori (10-1); 3 rsn. nr. Charley Plater.
7.30. 1. Messay Cones (10-1); 2. Swift Encosurate (20-1); 3. Glen Willy (6-1 fay), nr. Regebury, Jennyspick, Golden Cymbal.
8.0 1. (Nescapspicka Judge (100-30); 2. Spring Charcelor (1-1); 3. Foggy Buoy (11-4 tay), nr. No Retrett. No Retreet. 8.30-1, Quiden Ty (6-1): 2, Queensbury Joe (6-1): 3, Tholi Gardens (11-4 hay), 17 mm. 9.0-1, Rechard G (6-4 tey); 2, Seys Eye (6-2); 3 Vutop (16-1). 7 mm.

Point-to-point EXMOOR: Hunt: Bad Job. BFSS: Dulos of Faraguay: Adj: MacNab's Quest. J. Op: National Clover. Op: Swarm. R Op: Paddy Too.

Flat leaders **TRAINERS**

25 18 12 0 -9.93 23 20 11 4 -14.74 23 13 23 0 -24.56 -14.74 J Dunlop J Sarry P Cole 17 24 14 8 . -62.30 17 11 5 2 14 3 4 5 12 9 12 9 **JOCKEYS**

tal 2nd 3nd appears states.

32 21 21 4 +7.60

30 27 24 4 -25.20

22 25 25 0 -46.18 Pat Eddary -25.20 -46.18 +7.84 -41.19 -53.78 -91.74 -65.87 at Market Rasen on Saturday night, which took his soore to 28, one more than Dermot Brown who has been grounded by injury since April 23.

Brown, who will ride as a professional next season, was champion amateur for the two, or will ride with the fillies of the constraints seasons and looked certain. at Market Rasen on Saturday night, which took his score to 28, one more than Dermot Brown who has been grounded by injury since April 23.

Brown, who will ride as a professional next season, was champion amateur for the two previous seasons and looked certain

to complete the treble until breaking several bones in his left arm when Sansolito fell at Market Rasen. He then had to watch both Sherwood and Richard Dunwoody slowly whittle away his big lead.
Sherwood had only one booked Sherwood had only one booked ride on Saturday, star charter at Stratford, and needed to win to tie with Brown. That one could finish only fifth but he then picked up two good rides at Market Rason's evening meeting and was driven there in a hectic dash by his brother, Oliver.

Oliver Sherwood said: "O'Neill owed Simon one and he gave him the ride on Vitingo in the first race, while Jimmy Frost gave him the mount on Richard G in the last race." Both Vitingo and Richard G Started favourite and both won—the very last race of the except the very last race of the season

deciding the amateur title.

On the classic front, Henry Cecil, the Newmarket trainer, confirmed Claude Monet as a definite runner. Claude Monet as a definite runner in Wednesday's derby at Epsom. A stable spokesman said: "the colt worked beautifully Saturday morning." with Legend of France and Prince of Peace and Steve Cauthern will again have the ride".

Coral's bave halved Executive Pride's Derby odds to 25-1, anticipating that Lester Piggott will ride him Mecca's latest prices on

ride him. Mecca's latest prices on the big race are 4-6 E ! Gran Senor, 7 Alphabatim, 14 Secret : (from 20-7 Alphabatim, 14 Secret: (from 20-1), Ilium, Kaytu, 16 Claude Monet,

Draw 5, 6f: low numbers best.

FOLKESTONE

1.45 FOLKESTONE STAKES (£613: 6f) (14 runners)

10 2211 TOCAVE H Cacil 3-5-11 WH Swinburn
14 30- SIR JOSRIJA WYLEY N Gaseles 3-8-4 Jerignose
15 00- YOUNG BUCKERS M Haynes 3-8-4 R Cochrane
16 00- BARGOUZINE M M Haynes 3-8-1 D McKey
18 GENEAUX R Hove 3-9-1 G. Duffleif
28 0-00 SEA MERACLE J Winter 3-8-1 P Romon
27 000-0 SOUNDS BEAUTIFUL G Blain 3-8-1 P Robinson
28 322-0 TARCHE (8) Thomson Jones 3-8-1 R Helis
31 0 VOLVI B Hobba3-8-1 G. Bacter
1963: Shining Out, 3-8-8, A Clark (4-6fav), G Harwood, 13-rat.

8-15 Tocave, 9-2 Tatriche, 8 Volvi, 10 Double Dealer, 16 See Miracia,

2.15 HAWKINGE SELLING STAKES (Div I: £658: 1m

1 0-000 TROPICAL RED C Wildman 4-8-2 R Hills 7 5 0000 SERIOUS BUSINESS R Simpson 4-8-11

5 0000- SERIOUS BUSINESS R SImpson 4-8-11 S Withworth (7) 10 7 90-00 DOMINION GIRL K Cunningham-Brown 4-8-8 W R Swinburn 11

8 0-000 ELLAN VRETYN (IS) D Jermy 4-8-8 J Jerkinson
11 00-00 PICATAC (IS) M Bolton 4-8-8 J Jerkinson
13 000-0 STOCK HILL LAD M Blenshard 3-8-6 B Jago
13 000-0 STOCK HILL LAD M Blenshard 3-8-1 R Sell
19 0-000 YOU CHEEKY Pat Mitchell 3-8-1 P Robinson
22 0 FIVE GALLS N Categhen 3-7-12 G Duffleld
25 000-2 TREMCKING (IS) Mrs C Reavey 3-7-12 M L Thorses
26 USECUTIOUS LADY R Hove 3-7-12 M L Thorses
26 USECUTIOUS LADY R Hove 3-7-12 D McKey

7-4 Tropical Red. 100-50 Captain's Giff, 5 Pive Gifs, 13-2 Traiding, 8 ominion Girl, 12 You Cheeky, 14 others.

2.45 HAWKINGE SELLING STAKES (Div II: 2657: 1m

6-4 Pemday, 4 Chimera, 11-2 Derry Don, Greet Vintage, 8 heelenghts Lady, 14 others.

3.15 BARHAM STAKES (3-y-o: £829: 1m 4f) (13)

6 0-440 PREST BANCKET M Jarvis 9-0 L Propott 10

8 03-33 HGH MORALE (BFT) J Wenter 9-0 Thee 5

13 0-4-0 RDS HGH MORALE (BFT) J Wenter 9-0 A Clark 2

15 0-4 RDS HRUSTANG H Beastey 9-0 G Startey 13

20 0-00 TOWNSVILLE J Substite 9-0 M L Thomas 1

21 0-00 TROMEROSC STRISH 9-0 PRObleston 7

22 2330 DASHING LIGHT D Morkey 8-11 G Duffledt 12

24 10-00 DPSCATO A Moore 8-11 W R Swirburn 11

25 4-9 HOUSTONA (BP) M Shoule 8-11 W R Swirburn 11

26 4-9 ROSSTONA (BP) M Shoule 8-11 G Sacker 9

30 044-9 SLEDGE K Brassey 8-11 G Sacker 9

30 044-9 SLEDGE K Brassey 8-11 G Sacker 9

30 044-9 SLEDGE K Brassey 8-11 G Sacker 9

31 Ant Edit, 7-2 Stocken, 9-2 HGM Morate, 11-2 Moratorial 18 Rose

2 Art Edict, 7-2 Sledge, 9-2 High Morale, 11-2 Moratonia, 19 Royal Cracker, 14 Pegean, 16 others.

EDINBURGH

6.30 SOCCERAMA - CALEDONIAN FIXED ODDS APPRENTICE HANDICAP (2713: 51) (9 remosts)

7-4 Blok, 3 Powder Pull, 5 Pergode, 8 Acka's Gern, 10 Mars. God, 12 shers.

Edinburgh selections

By Mandarin
6.30 Powder Puff. 7.0 Princess Wendy. 7.30 Smart
Mart. 8.0 Palace Rocket. 8.30 Dimitri. 9.0 Serraj.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.0 CALEDONIAN RACING MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o:

10.049-1 BLICIT (CD) G Retcher 5-8-7 (5 ad)
13. 3020 ARCHBROOL DO W A Supherson 6-8-1
14. 3-200 LAURA'S CHOKCE T (7 al) 3-8-1
15. 0100 TRADESMAN (CD) J Haldon 4-8-0
16. 0040 EASTERN TREASURE J P Smith 5-7-12

3.15 BARHAM STAKES (3-y-o: £829: 1m 4f) (13)

1983: No race.

GOING: Good.

Draw: High numbers best

1983: Kristen 4-6-13, R Curant (11-2), R Hoed. 12 ran.

classic on Saturday of the Newmarket trainer Geoff Wragg.
Henry Cecil, although delighted with Claude Monet's gallop, has found Kempton's Heron Stakes an unlucky race. Last season he sent out Diesis to be narrowly beaten at out Diesis to be narrowly dealed at 3-1 on in this event, after running unplaced in the 2,000 guineas, and on Saturday he saddled that colt's brother. Keen. He also started at long odds on, having been unplaced in the guineas, and he too was narrowly beaten.

The race was dominated throughout by Superlative and Keen, and while Superlative was the first to come under pressure, he battled on under a strong ride from Tony Ives, and just managed to get up Bill O'Gorman's brave performer is Ascot bound, for the cork and Orrery stakes.

Orrery stakes.

Guy 'Harwood's three-year-olds may remain under a cloud, but his juveniles continue to please, and his Old Bailey ran on strongly to give 51b and a half-length beating to John Dunlop's newcomer Lobbit in the Manor' Two-year-old Stakes. Harwood will now choose between the Chesham Stakes and the Coventry Stakes for the colt's next appearance.

The apprentice Adam Shoults, the lad who went into racing because he wanted to ride fast, will long remember Newmarket on Saturday when he beat the great Lester Piggott a short head, riding Lovest Bid to victory in the Holsten Diat Pils Handicap.

Argosy in form for Ascot

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

The Vincent O'Brien-trained three-year-old colt Argosy, and the Dermot Weld-trained four-year-old filly Committed, fought out a heetic finish to the £20,000-added Kilfrush/What A Guest Stakes over a mile at the Phoenix Park on Saturday. Pat Eddery had lived dangerously on the frequently baulked Argosy before getting up in the last 50 yards to win by half a

Another length away in third place came the Barry Hills challenger Hollywood Party, who had a better run than most, and appeared to be flattered by getting

Vincent O'Brien, who earlier had his first juvenile win of the season, Magic Mirror, nominated Argosy for the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot, Magic Mirror, who ecovered from a slow start to win the Cherry Blossom Stakes by a short head from Flatteuse, will run in the Norfolk Stakes Miami Count, a stable mate of

Flatteuse, comfortably beat off Persian Warrior and Upepo, in the Steven D. Peskoff two-year-old race. Michael Kauntze will now rum Miami Count in his favourite Ascot English trainer Chuck Spares will have his first-ever runner in Ircland

at Leopardstown today with Mummy's Treasure in the five furlong Group Three Ballyogan Stakes Mummy's Treasure has won six times over this distance, but may not be able to cope with the locally trained Steel Commander.

3.45 METROPOLE CHALLENGE CUP (2-y-o: £2,578:

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin
1.45 Tocave, 2.15 Five Gills, 2.45 Chimera, 3.15 Art.
Edict, 3.45 Provideo, 4.15 Going Broke, 4.45 Kiowa,
5.15 AYAABI (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Tocave, 2.15 Five Gills, 3.15 High Morale, 3.45 Provideo, 4.15 Purns Mill, 4.45 Kiowa, 5.15 Ayaabi.





7.30 CALEDONIAN RACING HANDICAP (£1,744: 7f)

11-8 Smart Mert, 3 Skyboot, 5 Some Yoyo, 7 Regged Rascel, 10 of Cast, 12 Uptown Girl. 8.0 'CERT' SELLING STAKES (£571: 1m) (6)

9-13 Saftron Poser, 4 Pelace Rocket, 6 Ledy Carol, 10 Sambols, 12 smslyrs, 20 Safty Jazz. 8.30 ROYAL SCOTS CUP HANDICAP (2812: 1m 4f)

1 2418 TAFFY JONES (C.D.) M McCormack 5-10-7 (7 ex) M Berry 7 1 2 10-02 DMITTELC Nelson 5-9-13 M Berry 7
3 6200 HARRY MASTRIOS J S Wilson 5-9-11 C Dwyer
7 9-500 TMARALEOS F Wilson 4-9-13 M Fry
8 4000 APPLE Wilson 4-9-13 D Nicholis
10 0000 MELTON ROSS D Morrill 4-9-4 2 Dimitri, 3 Tatty Jones, 4 Harry Hestings, 6 Apple Wine, 8 Malton ss, 10 Therejeos.

9.0 'GETTING OUT' MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £987: 1m) (5) 1 9430 BROCKTON J P Smith 9-0 S Webster 1 2 84-29 DOWEGIAN (8) C Nelson 9-0 Llowe 5 GAINCSNAMENER (B) W Elsey 9-0 D Nicholit 3 10 DON'T BE SULL'Y Dangs Smith 9-11 M Fty 4 14 9 SERRAJ B-Hanbury 6-11 K Derley 2 11-8 Dowegian, 7-2 Serraj, 4 Brockton, 6 Don't Be SPy, 8 sensemenohip.

Ayaabi seems likely to add to Stoute's tally

of his talented fillies, Leipzig, staked a strong claim for Royal Ascor's Coronation Stakes with a ronaway victory at Kempton Park's Saturday evening meeting and his progressive colt. Wyifa, landed one of the sponsored Newmarket handicaps carlier in the afternoon.

The Beech House stable look booked for another success at Folkstone with Ayashi in the Walmer Handicap, the final event Walmer Handicap, the final event of an eight-race programme. Last time out at Beverley, Ayaabi was caught in the final strides by Whiskey Eyes, and is strongly fancied to go one better. Ayaabi has been lightly raced, and should successfully concede the weight to Champions Day and Bill Holden's Sempster, who before her disappointing Hamilton Park run, had been beaten a nack by Moody Girl in an apprentice handicap at Warwick.

It is rare to see the Henry Cecil-stable represented at the Kent course, but it is worth remembering two-year-old, before Cecil had fully recognized his champion qualities. Bookmakers are unlikely to be generous with the price of his Tocave, who should complete his third victory in a row in the Folkestone Stakes. But Art Edict, who shaped promisingly when eighth behind his stable companion, Touchez Le Bois, at Nottingham,

Michael Stonte's Newmarket may prove a more rewarding stable is on the crest of a wave. One investment in the Barton Threeinvestment in the Barham Three-year-Old Malden Stakes, despite the oce of John Winter's High

mesence of John Winter's High Morale.

Bill O'Gorman's bandy invenile. Providen, has never been out of the first two in eight marts this season and can add the Metropole Challenge Cup to his tally.

At Bath, Dick Hern's Garise Bournet looks an attractive wager to lift the Klix Drinks Stakes. This Mummy's Pet filly was backed with confidence to make a winning debut in the Cucumber Stakes at Goodwood, but failed by a length in contain the more experienced Single Love.

Love.

Hern also runs Longboat in the Bristol Maiden Stakes, but this colt: was totally outpaced when last in the White Rose Stakes at Ascot; behind Kirinanin, and I prefer the chance of Peter Walvyn's Strandy who was a close-up fourth behind the Derby hope, Mighty Flutter, at Newbury last month.

Stan Mellor's Whiskey Eyas, winner of his last two races, is expected to carry on the good work in the Monkton Parleigh Handicap and Maniantar could be the solution to the tricky Link Paper Handicap. Charlie Nelson, the Lambourn trainer, is strongly represented at Edinburgh with four

represented at Edinburgh with for runners, and he could pull off a double with Powder Priff (6.30) and Dimitri (8.30). Ben Hasburn should be on the mark with Secraj.

BATH

2.0 PULTENEY SELLING STAKES (2-y-o; £884; 5f 167yd) (10 runners)

2.0 PULTENEY SELLING STAKES (2-y-c: £884: 5f 167yd) (10 runners)

1 000 BOOTLE JACK (Mrs.) Crawford) J Holt 8-11 J Matthiss: 7

2 SULLINGARSH (H Walsens) B H Jones 8-17 NON-RUNNER 9

5 0004 RAS-E1-TIN PALACE (8) (P Desail A Pitc 8-11 B ROUSE 1

6 ROYAL BEAR (E Moneghran) B Radiewy 8-11 T Walsens 5 6

7 SUDAN PARK (M Kings) M Salarman 8-11 J Walsens 5

8 SUDAN PARK (M Kings) M Salarman 8-11 J Walsens 5

1 TAUT METER (Mrs.) M Salarman 8-11 R Current 1

9 THAT WOULD SE NICE (Mrs.) G Cox R Hoad 8-11 R Current 1

10 FIRST MEMBER (Mrs.) Cales) D Winte 8-8 D D Drivley 4

11 00 LADY KATE (J Brackey) J Brackey 8-8

14 042 RACINE CITY (Mrs. M Harrison 8-8 Pat Eddery 6-1883; (Non Seller) Signatinan 9-0 W Memmes (3-1) H Carndy 8 run.

6-4 Recine City, 5-2 Ras-E-Tin Palace, 7-2 Bootle Jack, 6 That Would Be Nice, 10 First Member.

Bath selections.

By Mandarin
2.0 Racine City, 2.30 Cerise Bouquet, 3.0 Manimstar, 3.30 Sascerole, 4.0
Sirundy, 4.30 Whiskey Eyes,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Tax Meter, 3.0 Dunant, 3.30 Mistrial, 4.0 Without, 4.30 Taelios.

2.30 KLIX DRINKS STAKES (2-y-o: £2,550: 5f 167yd) (19)

LIX DRINKS STAKES (2-y-o: £2,550; 5f 167yd) (19)
443 ANDI ALIA (Mrs R Wristord) P Michell 8-11
APRI FOOL (1 Vignoles) J Treb 8-11
BUTTS BAY (But Relean Holdings) J Old 8-11
0 CAN U AFFORD IT (R Popelly) D H Jones 8-11
0 CARA'S LAD (Mrs P Long) D H Jones 8-11
0 CHARA'S LAD (Mrs P Long) D H Jones 8-11
0 CHARA'S LAD (Mrs P Long) D H Jones 8-11
921 DUCK FLIGHT (R Oundron) J Douglas-Horne 8-11
5 CHARA'S LAD (Mrs P Long) D Poles 8-11
922 DUCK FLIGHT (R Oundron) J Douglas-Horne 8-11
931 LAKE HABILTON (A Richards) D Harley 8-11
943 LAKE HABILTON (A Richards) D Harley 8-11
943 MASTER FRANCIS (Mrs P Ramus) M Blambard 8-11
944 MASTER FRANCIS (Mrs P Ramus) M Blambard 8-11
945 MASTER JOHNY (Mrs M Charelambours) M Francis 8-11
945 MASTER JOHNY (Mrs M Charelambours) M Francis 8-11
94 MOSS EMPRIE (Mrs H Beaufort) R Henrich 8-11
95 MASTER JOHNY (Mrs M Charelambours) M Francis 8-11
96 MOSS EMPRIE (Mrs H Beaufort) R Henrich 8-11
96 MOSS EMPRIE (Mrs H Beaufort) R Henrich 8-11
96 MOSS EMPRIE (Mrs H Beaufort) R Henrich 8-11
97 MCOSDE MEDIANTER (S SCHOLL) M Track 8-1 B Crossley 7 Williams 5 S Cauthen Johnson G Sexton L Jones 7 ROGERS PRINCESS (R Smith) M Tate 8-6 THE REDDINGS (R Barnes) D Write 8-8 40 YULI (W Arnott) B Switt 8-8

ingleton 9-4 G Starkey (evens fav) G Harwood & nild: 5-4 Cerise Bouquet, 7-2 April Fool, 5 Andi Alja, 8 Nippon Rive, 10 Miles

3.0 LINK PAPER HANDICAP (£2,704: 5: 167yd) (15)

3.0 LINK PAPER HAND/CAP (£2,704; 5f 167yd) (15)

1 02-1021 BERNARD SUNLEY (B) (B Burniey & Soral G*Humber (5-10-1,(7 ex) Pat Ecklary 13.

2 0000-24 ARDROX LAD (H E Shelkh H At Nahayan) M Blamshard A-5-10 N Adams 7 15 (000-24) MAMINISTAR (B) (B Brever) P Melich 4-5-7 5-Cauthen 6-FERTYMAN (N° Flummer) D Besecht 8-8-8 M Carson 15.

3 00-300 BANATT (M Greedey) C Britisht 3-9-3 M Carson 15.

2 000-00 LOCHTILLIBH (C) (J Dougles-Home) J Dougles-Home 5-8-8 Johnson 18.

2 000-00 FATTY'S CHOICE (B) (R Upton) G Balding 4-5-5 Matthless 19.

3 00-000 VANGTISE-KIANG (B) (E hayward) J Bradley 4-9-1 J Williams 3.

4 00-000 MANCHESTERSKYTRANK (P Bowdich) L Cotized 5-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Upton) G Balding 4-5-5 MARTHES 19.

3 00-000 LOCHD SCRAP (C) (B) Swith B Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Upton) B Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) (B) B Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) (B) Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Swith B Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Swith B-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Swith B Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Swith B Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Swith B Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Swith 8-7-7 M FOSZER (C) (B) Swith B Swith 8-7-7

1963; Little Starchy 5-8-11 R Fex (6-1) J O'Donoghue 14 ran. 3 Sement Sunley, 7-2 Ferryman, 9-2 Manimater, 6 Dunent, Torrey, 8 Lochthum, 12 Ardrex, Lad, 14 others.

2 00000- GHAZGOLZ (HERickis Farming) E With: 9-0
3 40 CODS SOLUTION (Harrieting Solutions) C Spares 9-0
4 CODS SOLUTION (Harrieting Solutions) C Spares 9-0
5 238-320 HIS DREAM (BF) (B) (Fast Racing List) P Cole 9-0
6 0- INDIAN SAME (D Social O Humber 9-0
7 0- INDIAN SAME (D Social O Humber 9-0
7 0- INDIAN SAME (D SOCIAL O Humber 9-0
7 0- INDIAN SAME (D SOCIAL O Humber 9-0
7 0- INDIAN SAME (D SOCIAL O Humber 9-0
7 0- INDIAN STAR (IN Christocholu) M Francis S-11
7 00-0 INDIAN STAR (IN Christocholu) M Francis S-11
7 00-0 INDIAN STAR (IN Christocholu) M Francis S-11
7 00-0 INDISTRIAL SHOC (J Watson) M McCourt S-11
7 00-0 INDISTRIAL (D McIntyre) A Hide 3-11
7 00-0 IN - 3.30 MILBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,578: 5f) (16)

RUNNER Task, 14 offers.

PORM: HIS DREAM (9-0) 9th besten 7 %1 to Mendick Adventure (8-11 21 ran. Thirsk 5f rach atta.

PORM: HIS DREAM (9-0) 9th besten 7 %1 to Mendick Adventure (8-11 21 ran. Thirsk 5f rach atta.

RILER (8-8) 4th besten 3 %1 to Brown Taw (8-1) 17 ran. Chapstow 5f sell atta. good May 25.

RILER (8-8) 4th besten 3 %1 to Brown Taw (8-1) 17 ran. Chapstow 5f sell atta. good May 25.

RILER (8-8) 4th besten 5 %1 to Longcross (9-0) 15-ran. Notingham 6f indin atta from DOWNTOWN POXY (8-11) 5th besten 5 %1 to Longcross (9-0) 15 ran. Notingham 6f indin atta from DOWNTOWN POXY (8-11) not in first 9 to The Targe (8-7) 14 ran. Brighton 1m sell atta good him 18. LECHA STAR (8-6) not in 18rd to Netla-2-Resear (8-11) 11 nn. Selfston 7f is sits good him 18. LECHA STAR (8-6) not in 18rd to Netla-2-Resear (8-11) 17 ran. Kempton 6f star. Apr 7. MAKE ME HAPPY (8-10) 5th besten 18 %1 to Don Nartho-(8-0) 17 ran. Newmarker 6f mon sits good to firm Apr 17.

Selection: PICKLED PEACHES

4.0 BRISTOL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 21,731: 1m 3f 150yd) (19)

BRISTOL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 21,731: Im 3
g EPOLYRLE (A Clore) B Hide 9-0
goods KINIS HARRY (MAS A KIO) N Vigors 9-0
good KINIS HARRY (MAS A KIO) N Vigors 9-0
LININ (Sheikh Mohammed) J Durlop 9-0
LININ (Sheikh Mohammed) J Durlop 9-0
LININ (Sheikh Mohammed) J Durlop 9-0
LININ (Sheikh Mohammed) J King 9-0
MISTER KRIDIGER (C Blackhell) R Harmon 9-0
MISTER KRIDIGER (C Blackhell) R Maries 9-0
MISTER KRIDIGER (C Blackhell) R Black 9-0
MISTER KRIDIGER (C Blackhell) R Harmon 9-0
MISTER KRIDIGER (C Blackhell) R Black 9-0
SANTELLA PAL (J Boewell) L Couries 9-0
SANTELLA PAL (J Boewell) L Couries 9-0
SANTELLA PAL (J Boewell) L Couries 9-0
STRUMDY (P Goulend'ts) P Withryn 9-0
STRUMDY (P Goulend'ts) P Withryn 9-0
STRUMDY (P Goulend'ts) P Disworth 9-0
THE MOOCHE (N Cristrop) D Elsworth 9-0
THE MOOCHE (N Cristrop) D Elsworth 9-0
STRUMDY (P Meredew) R Black 9-0
THO CHANCES (Mrs P Slawson) J Berhell 8-11

1902 CHANCES (Mrs P Slawson) J Berhell 8-11

1903 CIVIN 9-11 P Eddery (4-6 try J Tree M Wigher

NON-RUNNER
P Bradwal
J Wilsons
J Marcer 1

T Cuinn 3 1

Bruse 14

Paul Eddery 4

E Gueet 5 2 1963: Civility 8-11 P Eddery (4-6 fav) J Tree 17 ran.

4:30 MONKTON FARLEIGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,236; 1m.5f 12yd) (15) MONKTON FARLEIGH HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,236; 1m 5f 12yd) (15)

900-03 ANCIENT MARRINER (7 Covictive) R Houghton 9-7

43-49 CARNET DE DANSE (8F) (Col F Hue-Williams) J Dunkop 9-8

43-49 CARNET DE DANSE (8F) (Col F Hue-Williams) J Dunkop 9-8

40-00 BEYL S ARROW (L Holidary) H Chardy 9-5

40-00 BEYL S ARROW (L Holidary) H Chardy 9-8

80-013 WHISNEY EYES (5 Gissa) S Mailor 9-8 (8 ex) M Wighem 9-8

80-021 TABLOS (Mrs. J Van Geest) A Shawar 9-3

80-022 TABLOS (Mrs. J Van Geest) A Shawar 9-3

80-021 TABLOS (Mrs. J Van Geest) D Sesso 8-13

90-012 DOSINIATE Mrs. S WIRISMEN) P Michall 9-3

90-013 PARAJICON (7 Waterman) D Sesso 8-13

90-04 SARGENDA (1 Waterman) D Sesso 8-13

90-05 MAC'S OUR MINE (Max's C Garopes Lid) J Old 8-11

90-06 MAC'S OUR MINE (Mrs. C Garopes Lid) J Old 8-11

90-07 MAC'S OUR MINE (Mrs. C Garopes Lid) J Old 8-11

90-08

90-09 MAC'S OUR MINE (Mrs. S Daverport) Mrs. S Daverport 8-11

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90-09 MAC'S OUR MINE (Mrs. S Daverport) Mrs. S Daverport 8-11

90-09 MAC

5-2 Whiston Eyes, 7-2 Carnet De Danse, 9-2 Ancient Marnier, 6 Donariete, 8 Taekas, 10 Danse, 10 Danse

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Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Nuffield Centre for Health Services Studies, with effect from 1st January 1985. The requires a person of academic standing and proven administrative competence, with a successful record of teaching, research and consultancy. The person appointed will be expected to attract further resources for supporting these activities. Applicants should have particular knowledge of the British National Health Service, whilst experience of the health sentors of both developed and developing countries would be an advantage. The successful applicant may be eligible for subsequent appointment to a personal applicant may be eligible for subsequent appointment to a personal appointments.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, the University, Leeds LS2 9.17, quoting reference unipler 35/17/A. Applications (two copies), giving details of age, qualifications and experience, and naming tires referees, should reach the Registrar to later than 13 July 1984. Applicants from overseas may apply in the first instance by cable, naming three referees, preferably in the United Kingdom.

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY FACULTY OF HUMANITIES TEMPORARY LECTURER IN ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

and American Literature from 1st October 1984, or as soon as possible there-after. Preference will be given to candidates with particular qualifications for are, and a general interest in Dram, Re

> **FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES** LECTURER IN MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

ins are invited for two posts of Lecturis in Manag rom 1st October 1984 one of the posts is a temporary post for a period of three years. Preference will be given to candidates who can offer teaching it nos or more of the following areas: operational research and manag including financial, behavioural or marketing aspects); or spulling. Reference A23/84/T, Closing date 22 June 1984.

Ang to qualifications and experience will be within the range £7,190-£14,125 per annum, but the mitial appointment will not be made above the seventh point on the scale.

Further particulars and epolication forms may be obtained from Mr J. R. Refily. Secretary of Faculties and Dopoty Registrar, The Registry, University of Kent. Canterbury, Kent. CT2 7NZ. Completed application forms (three

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

DIRECTOR OF THE COUNSELLING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT UNIT

September 1984. The appointment will be made for a fixed period of up to five years and the salary will be within Grade III for Other Related Staff

The Counselling and Career Development Unit is funded by a consortism of Local Authorities in the Yorkshire and Humberside regions. R provides con-sultancy and an extensive range of training courses in compessing and preced-leadership skills; staff development; careers education; Heiskills and related areas for staff in the education services of the Anthorities. The Unit has also attracted external funds for specific projects including sex-role stereogy:

ducte will be expected to continue to develop the activitie of the Unit within the context of the needs of the Local Authorities. App should have a strong record in both training and consultancy skills and be able to offer the right role of theoretical and practical abilities to give effective

be spread with the present employer of the successful conditions Apstication forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, the Unit versity. Leads LS2 9JT. quoting reference no. 54/12A. Closing date for appli cations 18 June 1984.

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above post for work on a project supported by KZ to study the growth and development of which harley. The appointment will be viside for a fixed period of up to four years, beginning as soon as possible.

Applications should have, or shortly expect to receive, a Ph.D. in agricultural science or crop physi-ology. Experience to field studies of growth and development in cereals

initial salary up to £9.425 a year (under review) on the IA Scale for Research and Analogous Staff (£7,190 - £11,516) (under review)

informal enquiries may be toade to Professor Eiston (Tel: (0532) 431751 ext 377).

Application forms and number par-iculars may be obsticed from the Registrar. The University. Leeds LS2 9.TT. quoting reference no. 53/23. Closing asin for appli-cations 25 June 1984.

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AGRICULTURAL BIOLOGY

Chair of Agricultural Biologo which has become vacant through which has deceme vacuus surveyor retirement. Preference will be given to candidates with interests in ed ecology, including past and nt will carry the he ship of the Department of Agricul gy for an initial period of

rom 1 October 1984 or 26 soom 25 possible thereafter. Salary will be at an appropriate point on the range

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Applicants should preferably be a 35-45, with accurab typing d pood shorthand, and should be considerable reserves of times and lact. Previous times in university ministration and the use of a text ministration and the use of a text

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TEMPORARY LECTURER

Chair of Accounting, funded jointly by Post. Marwick Mitchell and Applied Sciences, for two years from 1st October 1984, No particulfor the Headship of the Department of Accounting and Physnes, which meated in redifficiel per applica will become vacant from 1.10.84 on the retirement of Professor T. E. ence in O.R., and the appointer will Combine. The office of the Headship used not necessarily be imbed

Selary within the range £7,190

6th) for further particulars and an resident term to life L. Vivian.
Personnel Office, Sursex House.
The University of Sussex, Fairner.

The Times guide to career choice

Jobs fairs come back to life

HORIZONS

At the beginning of the year, employers were still dithering about whether they needed to recruit graduate trainees. Some withdrew from their commitment to interview students on campus in the milkround, on a spring recruitment

Suddenly the graduate job market has acquired a new buoyancy, and in occupational areas which were depressed a few months ago. As a result employers are busily booking stands at summer recruitment fairs in greater mumbers than for some years.

The fairs are organized by university careers services to enable employers to meet students immediately after they have completed their final examinations and have time to devote to job-finding.

Surprising number seek space

The student grapevine has it that the employers attend merely as a public relations exercise. They expect to see the same chartered accountancy firms and electronic engineering companies who have been advertising for months. The careers advisers are impressed by the range of employers who wish to participate. Bradford University, which pioneered the fairs some thirteen years ago, has been able to provide 80 stands for a good variety of employers.

Brian Steptoe, director of London University Carreers Service, has been very surprised by the numbers of companies asking for space before any invitations had been sent out. Jean Rampton, of Reading University, has Suddenly graduates are in demand again, Iris Rosier discusses the recruiting boom

had bookings from employers who have never previously approached the service of graduates. It is very unusual for space at the

fairs to be completely filled five weeks before the event. Some careers services have already started to compile a reserve list of companies so that their opportunities can be circulated to students.

Why is there a need for such an exercise? Thin milk-round timetables created gloom in students at the end of 1983. They were unwilling to jeopardize their chances of a good degree by spending long hours on completing detailed application forms. Many hoped to continue their academic studies or take postgraduate training courses. In the event, students with good degrees may have failed to find a bursary or award in the intense competition for funding. They are just some of the students that the employers are hoping will attend the fairs.

Structured interviews

Plans are being finalized at the companies facilities for organizing student living in their area.

on any day in the week of the fair. The London jamboree has a reputation for being crowded, so quiet rooms are being made available for companies and students who did not book additional space. Reading is making similar facilities available.

The fairs are being held in nine towns and cities throughout Britain. Edinburgh starts the programme with a two-day event on June 12 and 13. During the following four weeks, fairs are being organized at the universities of Aston, Bradford, Bristol, Glasgow, London, Manchester, Nottingham and Reading.

Long list of vacancies

Students who are still unplaced should go to their nearest graduate careers advisory service and ask for Current Vacancies 2, which carries details of all the fairs. It also contains the longest list of vacancies that has been circulated to students for a very

long time. Students who are interested in an employer can write now to book an interview time, and they can choose any fair. One small campus university which arranged a small fair several years ago was amazed to find visitors from Aberdeen and the West country traveiling down to the Home Coun-

And for those who are planning to fly off on a well earned holiday after Plans are being finalized at the their exertions, careers services University of London for 3,000 organize a mutual aid programme student visitors. They are also offering throughout the long vacation for any companies facilities for organizing

NEWSROUND

Recruiting snag for Whitehall

The long-standing problem which the in 1977. Of the graduates who chose require any formal qualifications. As Civil Service has encountered in to remain in Scotland, 15 per cent are well as traditional areas of employercutting suitably qualified graduates unemployed, compared with 11 per ment, such as accountancy, hairdress. is now resulting in key posts cent of all graduates.

remaining unfilled. The service's Predictably, science graduates covers more unusual occupations annual report shows that increasingly found it easier than arts graduates to such as audiology, and croupiers stiff competition from other employers has caused shortages of graduates qualified in electronics, computing, mechanical engineering, operational research and mathemat-

As a result, only 75 per cent of the service's vacancies were filled last year, compared with 90 per cent in 1982.

The report also showed that a large number of candidates were withdrawing after being offered positions, and the main cause.

faced more problems than most in 1980s. Recent statistics show that required the starting salary and where only 49 per cent of the 9,000 students to go for further information.

They cover careers which require that year, compared with 51 per cent cations, but also those which do not

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molecuair biology, preferable re

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Applicants should have a good honours degree with experience of industry and/or applied research, and should for preference be Chartestee and Engineers or eligible to become so.

of Professor B N Cole (Tel: 0532 431751 Ext. 230/231).

Application forms as further particulars may be obtained from the Rasjatine. The University, Leeds 125 21.7 (721 0224 43178). Ext. 7342, quoting the relevant velevant university. 22.1au 1984.

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association with the Sections of

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nterests at this time, including c and molecular biology of neoplasia and cukaryotic cell

Application (I 1 copies) should be

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WCIE 7HU, from whom further

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nistry or Molecular Bi-

my period. Salary range

find employment in the public sector naturopath. and industry, while arts graduates had had the edge in commercial and much-needed pointer for school-leav-overseas fields. Just under a third of ers entering the employment market Scottish graduates chose to defer the for the first time. The book covers problem of finding work by opting for further full-time study. Two new publications from Kogan

Page this month will be of interest to school leavers and those they turn to for advice. An A-Z of Careers and Jobs, edited

by Diane Burston, is a comprehensive pointed to low pay and prospects as guide, providing basic information on a very wide range of occupations. The Scottish graduates seem to have entries give details of the responsibilities in each occupation, the finding employment during the early educational and personaal qualities

sities in 1982 found permanent work further or higher educational qualifi-

HERIOT-WATT

UNIVERSITY Department of Mathematics

TEMPORARY

LECTURESHIP(S)
Applications are invited for 1 or more lectureships in the department of mathematics for the session 1984/65. Undergraduate teaching involves classes for mathematics, engineering and science

emails, engineering and science atudents. It will be an adventage to have research interests similar to those already existing in the depart

those already existing in the department.

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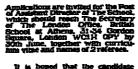
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Closing date 31 July, 1984.

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Applications are invited for the above Chair which will become vacant in September 1984. The person appointed will have an outstanding research record, will have demonstrated abilities in the broad area of Mathematics and will be expected to take a leading part in the research, teaching and managerial activities of the department. A sympathy with the existing major research activities in Numerical Analysis and Mathematics is essential. Closing date 5 July, 1984.

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Structive testing. Closing date 6 July, 1984.

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age.
Informal ampdrise may be made
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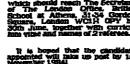
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MONTESSORI

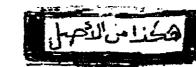
Registrar's Dept TI 18 Belderton Street, London WTY 01-493 0165 24 hour Answerpho

IN OPERATIONAL RESEARCH to the School of Engineering and

from the Vice-Changellor Univerally of District States, PO Box 363. Simplestant BIS 27T, to where applications (15 copies: 1 from by 6th July 1984.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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6.00 Ceetex AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40 regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, and 8.15; television preview at 8.13; Beylakin proview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; film and pop record reviews between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8,35; 'phone-ir inancial advice between 8.30

and 9.00 9.00 Gardeners' World, Geoff Hamilton and Clay Jones at Barnsdale with advice for gardeners in June (shown last Friday), 9.25 Praise Bel with Thora Hird (Ceetax titles page 170) (shown yesterday). 10.00 Ceetax. 10.15 Play School. presented by Ben Bezall (r). 10,40

international Cricket from Lord's. The third and final match between England and the West kidles for the Texaco rophy. 12.50 Interval. 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdele. 1.17 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles

International Cricket. Further coverage from Lord's of the final Texaco Trophy game between England and the West Indies (continues on BBC2), 3.53 Regional news (not London). 3.55 Play School, presented to Jane Hardy, 4.20 Ali New

Popeye Show. 4.40 Lassie, Ar animated adventure entitled A New Horizon, 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. Simon Groom goes behind the scenes at the British Museum and meets the head of a 5,000 year old mummified man. Simon's wist coincides with the publication of a British Museum book for of a British Museum book for children pointing out the pick of the museum's exhibits.

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news read by Frances Coverdate.
6.40 Cartoon, Tom and Jerry in

6.50 Manimal. The first of a new series starring Simon MacCorkindale as Jonathan Chase, a professor of criminology with the ability to transform himself into any animal he chooses. 4.00 Points of View with Barry

Took taking another dip into the BBC's postbag. 8.10 Panorama: The President's World. To coincide with President Reagan's arrival in London for international summit talks, Tom Mangold reviews how the President's foreign attairs policies diffe from those of his

1.00 News with Sue Lawley. Coyle (1973) starting Robert Mitchum playing an ageing hoodlum who betrays his colleagues in the hope of receiving a lighter sentence.

-- - 00 Film: 84. Barry Norman reviews the Burt . Reynolds/Julie Andrews film, The Man Who Loved Women and Bonnie Bedelia's Heart Like a Wheel. The location report is from Mexico where the adventure story

Romancing the Stone is being filmed. __ 33 News headlines. .35 Inside YTS. The second programme in the series about the Youth Training Scheme in

TV-am

5.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Jayne Irving at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; financial advice at 6.45 and 8.45; examples at 6.50 and 8.65; guests Jimmy Edwards and Douglas Fairbanks Jr at 7.40 and 8.15; astrology with Jeni Barnett at 8.20; Divorce and the book, Couples in Crisis, are discussed at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

E ST

Sarah Brown: Vegetarian Kitchen (BBC2, 7.45pm)

BBC 2

Oceanography: The Tay Estuary, 6.55 Maths:

Catastrophe Theory. 7.20 Lavas of Etna. 7.45

9.15 Daytime on Two: The first vital

America featured in the

at **8.**10.

9.00 Ceefax.

Discovering Chemistry, Ends

months in the life of a baby.

9.38 Looking for work. 10.00
An introduction to the number
2 and 4. For the very young.

10.15 Animals of South

musical The Evening Star. 10.38 David Bellamy traces the

society, 11.00 Athletic animals 11.23 Part four of the serial

impact of the motor car on

Capricom Game, 11.42 Statistics: Simulation, 12.04

Mindstretchers, 12.09 Ceefer

family's search for a better itie in London, 2.40 For students

taking courses in Secretarial and Office studies. 3,00

coverage of the third and final

match for the Texaco Trophy

between England and the West indies, introduced from Lord's by Peter West. The

commentators are Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Tom

Graveney and Ted Dexter.

of a new series presented by

Sarah Brown with suggestions

7.40 News summary with subtitles.

7.45 Vegetarian Kitchen. The first

for varied and tasty vegeta dishes. The guest is Kate

8.10 The Two Ronnies, Messrs

Patricia Brake (r).

Bill Buckley,

10.20 International Cricket.

Corbett and Barker with

9.00 Call My Bluff. With words from Arthur Marshall, Shella. Staefel, Francis Matthews,

9.30 Third Eye: Chile's Forbidden Dreams. The ICTUS Theatre

Company's artistic directors expose the everyday arrests.

tortures and murders that are part of life in Chile (see Choice).

Highlights of today's game at

Lord's between England and the West Indies.

The Greeks Have a Word for

about modern day Greece (r).

it. The second of two films

century novel: What Maisle

10.50 Newsnight. The latest world

12.05 Open University: The 19th-

another selection of comic

sketches. Their guests are

singer Elaine Paige and, in the playlet, Mileaway, Patrick Troughton, April Walker and

O'Mara who prepares her favourite salad (see Choice).

3.50 International Cricket, Live

1.30 Hokey Cokey. A See-saw programme for the very young (r). 1.45 Caefax. 2.01 Words and pictures. 2.18 A Jameican

6.05 Open University: The Wave-Particle Paradox, 6.30

9.25 Theres News headlines 9.30 For Schools: Cartoon version of Rossini's overture, The Thisving Magpie. 9.4? Learning to read with Basii Brush. 9.59 A visit to the ironbridge Gorge Museum, 10.11 Basic Maths: Ruies, 10.31 A Day in May, 11.00 Documentary, Mr Lowry, 11.22 The importance of Copenhagen 11.41 The shipbuilding skills of the

mmon and Soinach, Valeri Pitts reads the story of Mr Bill and the Runaway Sausages. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the to Set. 12.30 Homework. Paul Young and Pamela Donald with advice for external house

1.00 News with Legnard Parkin. 1.20 Themes news from Robin Houston, 1.30 Vintage Quiz. The first of a new series of presented by Fred Dinenage.

2.00 Film: Busmen's Honeyn (1940) starring Robert Montgomery as Lord Peter Wimsey and Constance Cummings as his flance, Harrist Vene. After declaring that they will leave detection to the professionals the upper-class sleuths stumble upon a new mystery. Directed by Arthur B. Woods. 3.50 Cartoon

4.00 Gammon and Spinach. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Dangarmouse (r). 4.20 The incredible Hulk, 4.45 Dramarama: Dodger, Bonze and the Rest (Oracle titles

5.15 Gambit, Quiz game. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with the introductory programme of a two-week series on Housing

6.35 Crossroada. Sarah Alexander asks Paul Ross to her chalet while Sid Hooper tries again to convince his wife not to go through with the divorce 7.00 What's My Line? Odd

occupations have to be deciphered from a quick bit of 7.30 Coronation Street. Will Mayls pass her driving test? (Oracle titles page 170).

8.00 Brass. The obsequious. his sex drive (Oracle titles

8.30 World in Action: South Africa's Other Leader. A documentary about the jalled-for-life black nationalist leader.

9.00 The Sweeney. Was Regan responsible for the ruptured kidney of a suspect he was questioning? 10.00 News

10.30 Des O'Connor Now! Music and conversation on the stage pioneering drama serial.

of London's Royalty Theatre. 11.30 The Timeless Land, Australian programme in the series about the Youth Training Scheme in action (r).

12.25 Alight Thoughts from Chairm action (r).

12.25 Alight Thoughts from Chairm action (r).

12.25 Alight Thoughts from Chairm action (r).

12.25 The Standards Debate: Part 2, Ends at 1,25.

12.50 Community dispute between the Coal Board and the NUM.

1.50 Closedown.

This is the first of six Black
Mondays for your local butcher. And
there could be even worse to come
during the rest of the week as the
full, disastrous effects of Sarah Brown's six-part cookery series VEGETARIAN KITCHEN (BBC 2, 7.45) are felt. Miss Brown is as healthy, radia:

and entinusiastic young lady as you will find in the carvery of any restaurant on any day of the week. She is the best advertisement for a meatless clief that I have yet seen. My photograph will confirm that. I only wish I could also show you pictures of the highly photogenic dishes she prepares tonight: stuffed courgettes that are little boats carrying cargoes of sheer delight; spinach and mushroom lasagne to set you mouth a watering; and a cashew paella that will hit the

CHANNEL 4

quick-fire questionmaster assisted by Ned Sherrin.

5.30 Jeoperdy. Derek Hobson presents another edition of the back-to-front quiz game. Mr Hobson provides the answers

reply with the questions.

5.00 The ABA Junior Championships 1984, Highlights from the 20 bouts that make up the finals of the

championships. Alan Minter was at the Wembley

to some of the competitors

and also to their parents who included former boxer Wally

Mathematical problems made simple by the fluent Fred

addition and subtraction and at

the importance of recognizing me importance on recognizing numbers. The documentary film flustrating practical use of everyday maths comes from a hospital and a shirt factory (r).

who has been trying to find out whether or not economic

matter of topical importance is

Gerhard Fitzthum, a supporter

of the German "Green" party.

Harris. In tonight's program he takes a second look at

7.00 Channel Four News includes a

summits achieve anything

7.50 Comment. With his view on a

8.00 Scully. Episode four of the

Liverpudian hero, Franny

his mates. First they find

themselves in the police

station and then, on rele

his presence felt.

8.30 Man About the House.

9.00 Africa. The fifth of Basil

a gun in the other.

10.00 Film: Darkest England (1984) starring Mark Wing-Davey. A

11.05 People to People. From the picket line and a South

drams documentary that

examines the attitudes of Victorians to sex, poverty and

idealism. Directed by Michael

Yorkshire mining community, striking miners and their families give their views on the

Scully. It's Friday night and Scully is out on the town with

a seance where Mooey makes

Cornedy series about an unusual menage a trois with, this week, Robin finding binself attracted to flat-mate

Chrissy. Will the presence of

Davidson's history of the vast continent tells the story of the

first Europeans to foray inland

with the Bible in one hand and

It was said that they trave

adventures of Alan Bleasdale's young

Numbers at Work

Conference Centre and talked

and the competitors have to

games is challenged by freelance journalist Tony Rand, Richard Whiteley is the

5.00 Countdown. Brian Hudson the winner of the past four

CHOICE

other receipes will hit the butcher. Guest artistes being de riguer these days, Miss Brown gets one. She is Kate O'Mara, actress and fellow vagetarian, who makes a prickly green seled that is neither green nor prickly. It must be healthier than the three helpings of Christmas Pudding that Miss O'Mera manages to tuck away into alim frame every Vuletice.

Tou will have to wait for the closing seconds of CHILE'S FORBIDDEN DREAMS (BBC 2, 9.30) for an answer to the question that will keep flashing through your mind like a lighthouse; how does an opposessive regime like Chile's silent oppressive regime like Crille's allow the survival of a theatre group like ICTUS that combats feer with art

Radio 4

5.00 News Briefing: Weather.
5.10 Farming Weekly from the South
East. 8.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Frayer for the Day.
8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00
Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4. A look shead.
8.43 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.

Brownjohn. 12.00 News, You and Yours, Consume

advice.

12-27 It Makes Me Laugh. With Simon Hoggart and John Dunn. 12-55 Weather; Programme News.

1.80 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archers. 1,65 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Trade of Man. With Nigel Devenport and Isabel Dean. The story of a German who joins the staff of a language school at an English seastide resort, run by a war hero.
4.30 English Now. A weekly

programme about the English language. With Devid Crystal.
Story Time: "Lauching Gas" by P G Wodehouse. Abridged in 13 parts (1). The reader is Bavid McAllster.

McAlister.
5.00 PM: News Magszine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report.

5.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue, with Wille Rushton, Graeme Garden, and Barry Cryert.

SAC 200 Yn Eu Cynefin. 2.20

S4C 2.00 Yn Eu Cynefin. 2.20
Chwediau Aesop. 2.35 Interval.
3.10 Firm: The Man In Grey. 4.55
Pictiws Bach. 5.00 Helfa Drysor. 5.30
Barriers. 5.55 The Avengers. 6.50
Telediad Etholiadol. 7.00 Pay Sy'n
Perthyn? 8.00 Upsteins Downsteins.
News Headlines. 9.00 Fe "Sgriffenrusis".
News Headlines. 9.00 Fe "Sgriffenrusis".
Hon. 9.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00
Agony. 10.25 Sax Matters. 11.05 People
to People. 11.50 Visions. 12.50 Close.

PARADISE GARDEN ATTAINED

and preaches that truth is what you

(Radio 4, 8.15pm) Douglas Slater's play about Delius's early days in Bohemian Paris, marks the 50th anniversary of the composer's death. It is seriously flawed by Charles Dance's over-emphatic charres bance's over-emphago performance as Delius, by some unnatural-sounding dialogue, and by music (Delius's but annachronistic) that fades into, and out of, the action when there is no need for it. But the play has its plusses. Anna Massey, as Jelka Rosen. Delius's future wife, is one of them. And it locates the well-

of them. And it locates the wellspring which fed the rivers of beautiful music that were later to flow from the composer's pen.

Peter Davalle

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. Peter Evans reports from the 150th Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advance

7.50 Waterines. Citif Michelmore in a series about events and sporting activities taking place in, on or under the water.

2.15 The Monday Play "Paradise Garden Attained" by Douglas Stater.

3.45 Xaleidoscope. Art Magazine.

10.15 A Book at Beditine.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

9.00 News. 8.57 Weether: Travel.
9.05 News.
9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn
Bragg, and studio guests?.
18.00 News: Monay Box.
10.30 Morning Story: "The Amorous
Ghost" by Enid Bagnold. Read by
David Astriord.
10.45 Daily Sarvicer.
11.00 News: Travel; Down Your Way
visits Padstow. Comwall (f).
11.48 Poetry Please! Read by
Christopher Scott and Isabel
Deat. Presented by Alan
Brownjohn. 11.30 locay in Paniament.
12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Close Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30sm Weather; Travel
10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45

10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Cue Tai? 11.00 Music Makers. 11.20 Let's Move. 11.40 Science Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-2.00 por Schools: 2.00 Playtime 2.15 Introducing Science. 2.35 Notice Board 2.40 Listening to Music. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.00 Open University, 11.30 Language and Personal Statement. 11.50 Music Interface. 12.30-1.10 School night-time Broedcasting: Votx de

right-time Broad France (21 & 22) Radio 3

5.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one, Vivaldi's Concerto in D for lute and strings, RV 93 (Julian Bream Concert); Schubert's Deir Wanderer (Fischer-Dieskau, baritone: Brendel, piano); Haydn's Piano Trío in D (H XV 7); and Mozart's Symphony No 25.18.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Bridge's Tone Poem Summer; Rachmaninov's Variations on a theme of Corelli (Ashkenazy,

plano); and Saint-Saans's Cello Concerto (Jacqueline Du Pré/New Philharmonis).18,00 News.
2.05 This Week's Composer: Vaughpri Williams. The Faritasia on a there by Thomas Tallis; the Motet O you omnes; the Mass in

Beethoven: Stephen Savage (plano) in a rectal that includes the Alegretto In C minor (WoO 53); the Rondo in C, Op 51 No 1; and the Klavierstucke in B flet

and the Klawlersche in 2 liet
(WoO 60).†

18.40 Ginette Neveu: She plays
Brahms's Violin Concerto with
the North German Radio SO, with
Schmidt-leserstedt conducting.

11.25 Warlock and Finit recital by
Peter Savidge (bersone), with
David Owen Nortis, as
accommission.

11.55 BBC Welah SO: with Stephen Roberts (bartone). Alun Hoddinott's The Voyagers, Op 75; and Rachmaninov's Symptony No 1.11,00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert

Bissbeth Lonatoja (piano) plays Schumann's Feschingsschward aus West; and Mussorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition.† 2.10 Music Wesky. 2.10 Music Weeldy.

3-00 New Records: Grofe's
Missiselps Suite (Royal
Philisermonic); Strause's Des
Dichters Abendgang (Jerusulem,
tenor, and Leipzig Gewandhaus
Orchestra) Ravel's String Guartel
in F (Chillingirian Guerter); and
Mahler's Symphony No 4
(Chicago SO, with Kiri te Kanawa,
soprano); 14,55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; another of
Jerany Slepmann's selections
6.30 Music for Cross: Philip Sawar.

6.30 Music for Organ: Philip Sawyer on the organ at Reid Concert Hall, University of Edinburgh.

7.00 Early Welton: The overture
Plymouth Point, played by the
Philhermonia; and William
Prinnose is the soloist in the Viole
Concerto (with the Philhermonia)
7.30 Bath Festival 1984: Recital. Part
one, Direct from the The Royal Stuttgart Plano Trio play Besthoven's Plano Trio in D, Op 71 No 1 (The Ghost); and Smetana's Plano Trio in G minor, Op 15.† 8.25 Vico in his Time: The Italian

philosopher's relation to the culture of Naples in the 18th

century. Bath Festival: recital. Part two. Schubert's Piano Trio in E flat, D 929.† 9.40 My Merry Mornings: Alan Doble reads the second of six short stories by Ivan Klana.

10.05 Late Walton: Clevelend Orchestra, under Szell, play the Variations on a theme by 18.36 Jazz Today: Earth Huse, presented by Churles Fox.1 71.15 News. Until 11.18

Medium frequency/medium wave As VHF above except 10.40am-7.30pm Cricket: The Third Texaco Trophy One-Day international from Lord's between England and West Indies, 12.50 Lunchtime News. 12.55 "The Great Match" — England v West Indies, Lord's

1963. 1.15 County Scores. VHF Open University: 8.15-6.55am. 6.15 Measuring Dalts H. 6.35 The Ghant Alterplace. 11-20-12.00pm, 11.20 Second Order Response. 11.40 Understanding Chemistry.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 4.00am Colin Berryt, 5.30 Ray Mooret incl 6.15 Pause for Thought. Mooref incl 6.15 Pause for Thought.
7.30 Terry Wogant Incl 8.31 Riscing
Bulletine. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00
Jimmy Youngf. 12.00 pm Steve
Jonest Incl 1.05; 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05
Glona Hunnfordt Incl 3.02 Sports Desk.
3.30 Music All The Wayf and 4.02 Sports
Desk. 4.05 David Hamiltont Incl 5.05;
6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunnt and
6.45 Sport and Classified Results (ml
only). 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 Alan
Delit with Dence Band Days and Big
Band Era. 9.00 Humphray
Lytteltont with The Best of Jazz. 9.55
Sports Desk. 10.00 Cast, in Order of
Disappearance. A six-part thriller senes

Sports Jesk. 10.00 Lest, in Order 5 Disappearance, A six-pert timiler senes starring Francis Matthews and Fiona Hendley. 3: Inside the Glant's Castle. 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight Change (com mythority). 1 00mm. Partick

(stereo from midnight). 1.00am Patrick Lunt presents nightnidet. 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloydi.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30am unbil 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight (mf/mw). 5.00am Adnan John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Daves, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Devid Jentsen. 10.00-12.00 John Peetl. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newcdesh. 6.30 Bales's Half Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours
7.30 Sarsh and Company. 8.00 World News.
7.30 Sarsh and Company. 8.00 World News.
8.00 Reflections. 8.15 Valens. 8.30 Anything
Coss. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the
Bright Press. 9.15 Waveguide. 9.25 Good
Books. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Music New
19.15 Kerneth Matthews Looks Bach. 11,00
World News. 11,00 News About Britain. 11,15
An Ice Cream War. 11,30 Christian. 12,00
Radio Newsreel. 12,15 Brais of Britain 1994
12.45 Sports Round-up 1,00 World News. 1,09
Twenty-Four Hours 1,30 Seringing Screes
1.45 Too Many Paople. 2.30 Pageant of the
Past. 1,00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Cuttook 4.00
World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 The
Fosdyke Sags. 4.30 Kenneth Matthews Looks
Back 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four
Hours 8.30 Sports International. 9.00 Network
UK. 9.15 An Ice-Cream War 9.30
Counterpoint. 10,00 World News. 10,09 The
World Today. 10,25 Book Choice. 10,30
Counterpoint. 10,00 World News. 11,09 The
World Today. 10,25 Book Choice. 10,30
Commentary. 11,15 Ecsoyle Sags. 11,30 Brish
of Britain 1984. 12,00 World News. 12,09 News
About Britain. 12,15 Cuttook. 145 Such
Sweet Harmony. 2,00 World News. 2,08
Review of the British Press. 2,15 Newtork UK.
2,30 Sports International. 3,00 World News.
2,08
Review of the British Press. 2,15 Newtork UK.
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2,30 Sports International. 3,00 World News.
2,08
Review of the British Press. 2,15 Newtork UK.
2,30 Sports International. 3,00 World News.
2,09
Twenty-Four Hours. 5,45 The World Today.
(All Haryse In QMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except 1.20
Central News. 1.30 Fibri:
Beau Brummei (Stewart Granger). 3.30
Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Newshound.
6.00 Central News. 6.30 Take 30. 9.001.00 Quincy. 10.35 Contrasts. 11.05 The
17th Annual Country Music Awards.
12.15 Contact. 12.30 Closedown.

BBC1 Wates: 1.17pm-1.20 News of Wates Headlines, 3.53-3.55
News of Wates Headlines, 5.55 Wates Today, 8.00-8.10 Party Section Broadcast A Platid Cymru), 12.00 News and weather, Scotland: 1.15pm-1.20
The Scotlish News, 5.55 Scotland: Shxty Minutes, 8.25-8.55 Double Bill, 8.55-10.25 Fantare, 10.25-11.00 Shinty (Newtoramore v Kingussie), 12.00 News and weather, Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland News, 5.55 Scene Around Six, 12.00 News and weather, England: 5.55pm Regional News BORDER As London except:
1,20pm News, 1,30 Filtre:
The Corsican Brothers (1940) (Dougles Fairbanks, Jr), 3,30-4,08 Glentros, 5,15-5,45 Private Banjamin, 6,00 Lookaround Monday, 6,15 Canon in the Kitchen.
5,30-7,00 Gambit, 9,00-10,00 Culroy, 10,30 Crown Green Bowls, 11,15 The Sweeney, 12,15 am News, 12,18 Closedown. GRANADA As London except: 1.20
First The Burglars (Omer Sharif), 3.30-4.00 Glenroe, 5.15-5.45 Sher Spoons, 6.00 Sons and Depotiers, 9.00-10.00
Cuincy, 18.30 The Sweeney, 11.30 Star Parade, 12.30 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20 TSW
News Headlines, 1.30 Film: On
The Beet (Norman Wisdom). 3.27 Gus
Huneybun's Magic Birthdays, 3.30-4.00
Animais in Action. 5.15-5.45 Emerdale
Farm. 5.00 Today South West, 5.30-700
Scortsweek. 9.00-10.00 The Irish PM.
10.35 Film: The Hunting Party (1971).
12.25 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20
Anglia News, 1.30 Film:
Three Hats for Lisa (1964), 3.30 Whose
Baby? 5.15 Joanel Loves Chachi, 6.00
About Anglia, 6.30 Diff rent Strokes,
10.30 Anglia Reports, 11.00 Hill Street
Bluss, 12.00 All Kinds of Country, 12.30
Parsonal Views, Cheerdram Personal Views, Closedown.

TVS As London except Starts
9.25am-9.30 Farming Brief,
1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: The Longast
Day (Part 1). 3.00 in Edie. 3.30-4.00 Top
Cop and the Kid. 5.15-5.45 The Young Doctors. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 10.30 Who's for Europe, 11.00 Hz. Street Blues, 12.00 Preview, 12.30em Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Firm They Who Dare (Dirk Bogards). Followed by News. 3.30-4.00 Glennoe. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cuiz. 6.00-7.00 New 9.00-10.00 Cuthoy. 10.30 HM Street Stues. 11.30 25th Antiversary of the Marquee (Man). 12.30em Weather, Considerate.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 5.00pm-7.00 Wales at Siz. 10.30-11.30 Body & Soul. 11.30-12.30am Hill Street Blues.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 Charnel News. 1.30 The Monday Matines. 3.15 Cartoon Tame. 3.27 Pullfur's Platfice. 3.30-4.00 Animasis in Action. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Chennel Report. 6.30-7.00 The Spice of Life. 3.00-10.00 The Irish RM. 10.34 Curtain Raiser. 10.40 Film: The Hunting Party. 12.25 News and Weather in French, closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except starts 9.25-9.30 North East News. 1.20 North East News. 1.30 Look Who's Tallong. 2.00 Film: Behind The Curtain' (Richard Greene) (Spy drama). 3.30-4.00 Definition. 5.15-5.45 orama, 3.30-4.00 benindon, 5.15-4.5 Just Our Luck. 6.00 North East News, 6.02 Gambit. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 9.00-10.00 Quincy, 10.32 Briefing, 11.00 Fam: A Place To Die, 12.15 Are You Sitting Comfortably? 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Weather, 1.20 Calender News, 1.30 Film: Madeleine" (Anne Todd), 3.30-4.00 Glenroe, 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 It's a Vet's Life. 9.00-10.00 Quincy, 10.30 Calendar Commentary, 11.00 The Jackson Route 12.00 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20 Scottish News. 1.30 Scottish News. 1.30
Film: A Day at the Races" (Mar.
Brothers). 3.30 Glenroe. 5.15
Emmardale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today.
6.30 Hear Here. 6.45-7.00 Crime Desk.
9.00-10.00 Culney. 10.30 Studio. 11.12
Late Call. 11.25 The Mysteries of Edger Wallace." 12.20 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.269.30 The Day Ahead. 1.20
Lunchtime, 1.30 Film: Scaramouche.
Stewart Granger. 3.30 Whose Baby?
3.58 Ulster News. 5.15 Survival. 6.00
Good Evening Ulster. 6.30 The Spice of Life (Chillles). 9.30 Hotel. 10.30 A Prayer for the Province. 10.40 Hill Street Blues.
11.40 News.

Entertainments

THEATRES HTERIOR S 379 6433, 930 5216 :379 6566/741 9999, Grp bbys, 836 92. Mon. bp Fri B.O. Thura, Mar 2.30. Sel 8.30 & 8.30 or Thesize of Cornedy Company in Theore of Country Company is A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BRITISH & COUNTY BRITISH & COUNTY BRITISH & COUNTY BRITISH ACCOUNTY OF INNIV OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY UCHESS THEATRE 836 8243 5 CC "BEST MUSICAL" The Construct SNOOPY SNOOPY THE BRUSHCALE OVER 200 INFLUSTIBLEAGLE TOWN BOOKING THROUGH 139A TOWN BOOKING THROUGH 139A TOWN CONTROL THROUGH 139A TOWN CONTROL THROUGH 139A THE STATE OF THROUGH 139A THROUGH 159A THR ME OF YORKS OILSE 5122 STORY SAID SEE S. OILSE 5122 STORY SAID SEE S. OPEN GLENDA JACKSON BRIAN COX. FOWARD STRANCE INTERLUDE STRANCE INTERLUDE by Eupene O'Neill In neclosed by Kerth Hack In neclosed by Kerth Hack In neclosed by Kerth Hack International Backman a Formation of one of her greater Annous is anticopertable theory International Control The country International shows International sho #TUNE Covent Garden 836 2238. 741 9999. Tkt line 631 1101 Grad 26123. Eves 8.0. Mats Thur 3.0. Sel LIONEL BLAIR MR CINDERS there invitating more turneful in the chartes charted the chartes the chartes

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evening than this came on this year."
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Poignant reunion for D-Day liberator and liberated

From Michael Horsnell Pegasus Bridge, Normandy Madame Thérèse Gondrée, the first Frenchwoman to be liberated when British airborne forces dropped into Normandy 40 years ago, opened her cafe doors yesterday took the stooping grey-haired Englishman who waited outside by the hand and led him into her

It is an annual ritual which the former French Resistance worker and Major John Howard perform at the Gondrée café beside Pegasus Bridge over the Caen canal at Benou-

This year's embrace was particularly poignant because Mme Gondree, une grand-mère nationale of 83, is now a frail figure who does not expect to see many more reunions.

For once she was unable to accompany her liberator across the famous bridge over which fire as Operation Overlord

Major Howard, now 71, was the commander of the coup de main ordered to take intact the two bridges over the canal and the parallel river Orne, 400

At 00.16 on June 6, 1944, his Horsa glider, PF800, landed 47 yards from the bridge, followed by five other gliders carrying D Company of the 2nd Battalion, the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry.

They had taken off from England at 23.00 on June 5, towed by RAF Halifax bombers, and were released from their tugs at 2,000 metres

over Cabourg.

After crash-landing on taget,
Major Howard's men knocked
out the German pill box beside the canal bridge by throwing grenades through the gun slits. His men charged over the bridge and cleared the enemy from the slit trenches along the castern bank, and then sappers removed the demolition wiring

from the bridge itself. Within 10 minutes the two bridges had been captured intact in arguably the most perfect operation of D-Day itself. Just two men died and 14 were wounded.

A German light tank was put out of action after a counterattack brought the enemy within 25 yards of the bridge, but the roar of aircraft overhead had by then signalled the drop of the 5th Parachute Brigade around Ranville. They with the rest of the 6th Airborne Division, were to hold the east flank of the Allied landings before the arrival of seaborne troops six hours late.

Mme Gondree recalled yes-terday that when the battle



Major Howard beside the bridge at Bénouville which he and his men captured as D-Day began.

started she and her husband, Georges, who died 12 years ago. and their daughters Arlette and Georgette, settled prudently in the cellar, assuming an air raid

was in progress. But then a spade cut into the cellar through their ceiling, accompanied by an Anglo-Saxon monosyllable.

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, re-called the struggle to defeat

Hitler in France and Germany

at a service in Portsmouth

today - an effort in which he won the Military Cross. He

was speaking at a service in the

city's cathedral in commemor-

ation of the 40th anniversary of

D-Day. Not long after the landings his own tank rolled down the flats at Gosport to

join the "return to France" with

• Cross-Channel ferries were

packed with thousands of British and American service-

men who yesterday took part in another "invasion" of the

the Scots Guards.

the Germans, understood Eng-need of medical attention." lish, cried out: les Anglais, and promptly dug up 98 bottles of champagne which he had buried by the champagne which had buried by in his garden in 1940.

medical aid post and a sur-

Wiltshire, today to mark the beginning of D-Day anniver-sary celebrations. The house

was the headquarters of the

29).
Pots by Owen Thorpe, Oriel 31,
High Street, Welshpool; Mon to Sat
11 to 5, closed Sun; (until June 21).
Images of Grey Owl and

Anahareo's Wilderness: paintings by

M Gondrée who, unknown to covered themselves in urgent had been blackened, and for Mme Gondrée, who supplied

defences at the bridge which she Major Howard said: "I had gleaned from German nominated the cafe as the soldiers using her cafe told me: "I thought at first our liberators prising number of men dis- were negroes because their faces

Archbishop recalls fight for France

 More than 280 wartime during the planning of the military vehicles assembled at Portsmouth before heading for
 Flying fortress crews who • Flying fortress crews who the biggest rally of Second World War armoury since 1945 carried out missions over occupied Europe during the at Caen, Normandy. Second World War flew into The principal beachmaster Britain for a weekend reunion at Sword Beach, who was and to dedicate a new memorial wounded in the assault on in the village churchyard at Normandy, and the present commanding officer of the US Conington near Huntingdon Cambridgeshire. Two hundred members of the 457 bombard-ment group based at airfileds near by lost their lives in 1944 82nd Airborne Division whose troops were among the first to land, will be the guests of General Sir Frank Kitson at a reception at Wilton House,

 War babies left in Britain by American GIs are forming an associaton to try to find fathers who did not come back after the D-Day invasion.

Many June flowers are already

abundant. Poppies and ox-eyed

datases are tinck in the grass. Fellow pimpernel is flowering in damp, shady places. In the cow parsley family, or umbellifers, pignut is out it is distinguished by its sparse, spiky leaflets just under the white flowerhead. Yellow rocket grows in

big clumps on the banks of rivers.

ong cuttings on the banks of rivers. The first cat's-ears are opening - solitary dandelion-like heads on a long bare stalk.
Red deer calves call plaintively for their mothers while they are still

dark-furred and wet, lying at the foot of a tree. But they will soon be running in their dappled coars with the hinds.

Midlands and East Anglia: M1: Lane closures at Junction 22 (A50) in Leicestershire. Also between junctions 24 (East Midlands airport)

junctions 24 (East Midlands airport) and 25 (A52, Nottingham), and between junctions 25 (A52, Nottingham) and 26 (A610, Nottingham). Wales and West A40: Temporary lights on Carmarthen to St Clears road between Bancyfelin and St Clears. A55:

North: A19: Lane closures between Borrowby and S of Thirsk. A63: Roadworks at Elishaw, 8 miles NE of Bellingham.

NE of Beaungham.
Scotland: A84: Single lane traffic at various locations between Stirling and Lockearnhead. Glasgow: Single lane ly on Dumbarton Road between Church Street and Benakler

Bank Buys 1.61 27.80 80.50 1.85 14.40 8.37 12.03

Bank Sells 1.53 26.20 76.50 1.78 13.70 7.92 11.43

3.71 149.00

4.20 10.63

2400.00 2300.00 336.00 320.00

11.70 3.24

Retail Price Index: 349.7. London: The FT Index closed up

27.6 on Friday at 824.5. New York: The Dow

Street until June 6.

The pound

Australia S

Austria Sch Belginm Fr Canada S

Denmark Kr Fisland Mkk

Germany DM

France Fr

Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lita

Јарап Үсп

Norway Kr

Spain Pta Sweden Kr

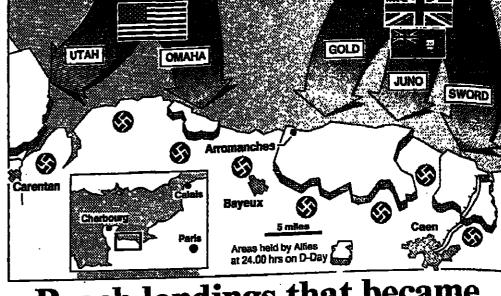
Roads

days black was the colour of my face and clothes because we embraced a lot, you know.'

The walls of her cafe, which has virtually been adopted by British Airborne veterans this week, are plastered with D-Day mementoes, while outside a plague announced, with Gallic licence, that its liberation took place a day earlier, in the last hour of June 5, 1944.

Major Howard, who relies on a walking stick since a road accident in England in November, 1944, crossed the bridge with an alacrity which stopped the traffic and said: "I intend to be here for the fiftieth anniversary, and when I've gone Fil probably haunt the place. After 40 years the adrenalin still pumps despite the familiarity of the surround-

One of the most vivid memories, which he never tires of telling the veterans who have thered here, is believing that he had been blinded on landing. "I couldn't see a thing, until I realized that in the landing my steel helmet had been rammed over my face by the roof of the



Beach landings that became 'greatest thing we attempted'

"My dear friend", Churchill wrote to Roosevelt in October 1943, "this is much the greatest thing we have ever attempted.

Ever since Dunkirk, the
Allies had wished to regain a
footbold in Europe. How and where it should be done occupied three years of Angol-American argument. Churchill toyed with a landing in Portugal. Some con favoured a direct assault by the shortest Channel crossing on the Pas de Calais. What eventually happened on June 6, 1944, was the greatest amphibious operation in military us operation in military

It was a battle won not by tactics or by firepower, but by logistics, the gathering together and the despatch of an immense quantity of men and machinery. As a battle, it was

D-Day was to be June 5. D stood for Day, it was The Day, the start of Operation Overlord. Faced with bad weather, Eisenhower decided to hold back for 24 hours. The vanguard was over the

French coast minutes after midnight, pathfinders preparing the way for paratroopers, whose job was to guard the eastern and western flanks of the main seaborne force. The British 6th Airborne Division landed east of Caen, and by 2.30am had conferred on Ranville the distinction of being the first French village to

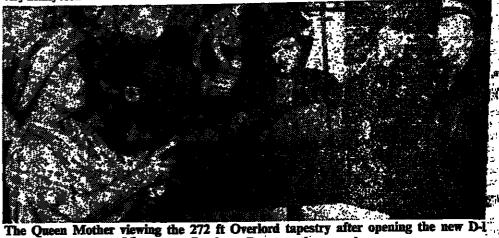
There were five codenamed invasion beaches. The Americans were to take Utah and Omaha in the west, the British and Canadians to take Gold, Juno and Sword in the east.

The Americans were first ashore at Utah. At 6.30am landing craft, against only token resistance.

Omaha was a near disaster. with great loss of life. Touching land at 6.45am, the American found a 10-knot wind and 6ft seas, together with murderous German defence from shore

At 7.25am the British force touched Sword beach, exactly. on schedule. The British and Canadian landings went well but the operations of the following hours did not. Part or the day's work for the British was to capture the key towns or .!. "> Bayeux and Caen; Bayeux watnot taken until the following day, and Caen was reduced to the smoking rubble before is rejelded on July 9.

There were moments in the day when it looked, as it looker to another British commande 129 years earlier, like being damned close-run thing.



Museum, at Southsea, Portsmouth, yesterday.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Royal Opera, attends a performance of L'Elisir d'amore to mark Sir Geraint Evans' farewell, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 7.25.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of Trinity House, attends the Younger Brethren's Dinner at Trinity House, EC3.

Princess Margaret visits Derbyshire: Matlock, 11.15; Wirksworth, 11.50; Heanor, 2.10; Long Eaton,

ACROSS

I Anticipation of rest, maybe,

with fresh ten (9).
6 Tossed by King Charles outside Lincoln? Surely not (5).
9 Decision to break up (7).

there's a tiny bit left (3).

15 Not finally moderate, but betraying disloyalty (11).

17 Swindler is eccentric and

19 An abstainer swallows nothing

accommodate a king (9).

22 Ben —good man to collect wood (5).

24 Feeler put out by a worker (7).

26 Feature of certain buildings in Dover and Ashford (7).

27 Source of illumination for Talbot House? About right (5).

28 Decoration to pawn in America? What a bloomer (9).

I Establishes classes in favour of

2 eg Empress Elizabeth, baving beheaded Frederick the Great?

3 Got all set, perhaps, for the collection of taxes (4-5).

comparatively (4-7).

DOWN

writing (5).

Lincoln? Surely not (5).

9 Decision to break up (7).

10 Wildly excited, it can follow father (7).

11 Compose poetry about student supporter (5).

12 We take sleps to make this work (9).

14 Run out of metal? Yes, but there's a tiny bit left (3).

15 Not finally moderate, but betraying disloyalty (11).

16 Attractiveness of an amulet (5).

7 City raised objection to mobile ablution station (4-3).

8 Coming around again about payment for the dog (9).

10 Unfavourable opinion disturbs old para VIPs (11).

11 In church, ship-worker going on and out (9).

12 To the Arctic, for instance, and not on the railway (9).

13 The list includes one revel (7).

14 Pig river rises completely in

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

The Duchess of Kent opens an exhibition of work by members of the Bahrain Art Society, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, (from today until June 23).

Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord Street, Southport; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun; (from today until June 23).

Black redstarts have

Paintings by Sylvia Wishart, Compass Gallery, 178 West Regent Street, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30, closed Sun; (until June 28). Matisse: Illustrations to the. "Amours" of Pierre de Ronsard,

4 He may be highly regarded as a repair man (11).
5 Little creature the Spanish initially found (3).

6 Attractiveness of an amulet (5).

19 No river rises completely in

Beethoven's Choral Symphony

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,446

will appear

next Saturday

quick-witted 21 Position of the final Muse in

in aid of Help the Hospices, Palace Theatre, London, 7.45. New exhibitions

Robert Richardson, Museum and Art Gallery, Cambridge Road, Hastings; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 3 to 5; (until June 17). Artists in Industry, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,447

10 to 5, closed Wed and Sun; (until Work by Sylvia Dillon-Gibbons. Gillian Lawson and Judy Massingham, Halesworth Gallery, Steeple End, Halesworth, Suffolk; Mon to Sat 11-5, Sun 3-6; (until June 15). Travelling and Campaigning Furniture 1790-1850, Manor House Hitchin, Herts; Mon to Sat 9 to 1 and 2 to 5.30, closed Sun; (until June 30).

Textiles by leading British artists, lustreware by Tobias Harrison, silver by Alexander Coppen and creative textiles by Awon school-children. St. James's Gallery, Margarets Buildings, Brock Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 11 to 5; (until June 16). Music

Organ recital by Robert Andrews

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Co-operative Development Agency and Industrial Development Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Police and Criminal

Anniversaries

George III., reigned 1760-1820, was born at Norfolk House, London, 1738.

Deaths: William H. R. Rivers, psychologist and anthropologist, Cambridge, 1922: F. R. Spofforth, Australian cricketer (the "demon 1926; William H. German Emperor 1883-1918, Doorn Netherlands, 1941.

National Day

23 This is on record to show past The Kingdom of Tongs in the achievements (5).
25 Incombustible, presumably, this south-west Pacific today celebrates 14th anniversary of pendence from Britain.

Bond winners

draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 17TL 069773 (winner lives in Shropshire); £50,000: 8YN 254849 (Preston); £25,000: 9WL

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Pollen forecast

House, 12 Holland Park Road, W14, 11.30.

Princess Alexandra opens Maidstone Hospital in Kent, 2.30; attends a preview of On Your Toes, in sid of Heln the Hospital Pales.

Princess Pales and Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun; (from today until June 23).

Harvey's History of Wine Collection, Warwickshire Museum, Market Place, Warwick; Mon to Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun; Black redstarts have returned to the inner cities: in London, one is singing on Mount Pleasant, just to 1, take preventative medication in the morning if prescribed by their blue tits are calling from their nests of GP 2. Stav away from grassy areas. 3. Holiday by the sea; 4. Avoid walks in the evening when the pollen descends, 5. Keep windows deep inside lamp-posts. Kooks have already fledged, and young and old fly in circles, cawing, high above the rookery. Lapwing chicks turn up their tails and bury their beaks in the grass when their parents fly overhead, giving the alarm: the young birds are richly mottled to closed when travelling 6. Close windows when neighbours mow the regarding suitable medication

Aberdeen Basildon med Sizo 6 porf	,
Barliston med 9 to 2 cm²	'
Bets iow -	
Belfest	
Bradford low -	
Brighton low noon to 3 ps Carfele	Д
Carliele	
Derlington low	
Dudley low 9 am to noo	a
Edinburgh	
Exeter low 3 to 6 pm²	
Glasgow low -	•
Hull low	
Leeds low 9 am to noor	a
Lincoln low -	
London med 3 to 6 pm *	
Maldstone med 3 to 6 pm	
Norwick med 3 to 8 pm*	
Preston low -	
Reading	_
Rotherham low 9 am to noor	1
Augusta 104 — Saliord low —	
Southampton med noon to 3 pri	•
Tendensbury low 9 am to noo	•
Warreck low 9 am to noo	

The papers

except during rein

With this week's economic summit in London on their minds. the leader writers for many of the Sunday papers turned their attenthe leader writers for many of the Sunday papers turned their attention to money matters. The Sunday Telegraph was probably the most optimistic, arguing that the past fornight may have been "an unnerving time for all those around the world who invest their own or others' savings on the stock markets", but that was "no cause to panic". Above all, there was "no comparison with the conditions that prevailed in 1974, when the stock market collapsed to pre-war levels". The Observer waxed cynical about the impending summit as just another "hugely expensive exercise in political ballyhoo" and invoked the spirit of D-Day, "the outstanding example of democratic military cooperation", to call for "a similar venture in the world of international economics", in particular a major restructuring of repayment schedules and a revision of the IMF's criteria for lending as an initiative on Third World debt.

Writing in the Sunday Express, "c. Confirm Hour reflected that

on Third World debt.

Writing in the Sunday Express,
Sir. Geoffrey Howe reflected that
after five years in senior Cabinet
jobs he understood all too well the
ancient Chinese curse: "May you
live in interesting times". He was, however, confident that the Government's policies were "on

The New York Times said the summit is "an extraordinary summit is "an extraordinary opportunity to focus political minds on global economics, but all to often the opportunity is transplanted by national posturing and domestic politics". America's allies should stop complaining about US budget deficits and "offer to shoulder more

Weather

An area of low pressure will be slow-moving W of N Ireland; another over N France will later move into S England.

6 am to midnight London, SE, centrel S, SW England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Scattered showers, surmy intervals, rain later, wind S, light; max temp 15 or 16C (59 to

61F). E. RE England, Borders, Edinbergh, E. NE England, Borders, Edinbergh Dundes: Cloudy at times, perhaps a little drizzle, what variable, light; max temp 12 to 15G (54 to 55F).

NW, central N England, Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyti: Sunny intervals, isolated showers; wind S, light; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind SE, moderate, becoming variable, fight; max temp 14C (57F).

(57F). Wales, late of Man, Northern Irelend: Scattered showers, surry intervals; wind metrly S, light; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 81F).

day: Remaining unsettled, showers or longer perids of rain heavy with sunny intervals; remaining rather cool. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind variable, mainly NE, light; sea smooth. Strait of Dover: Wind NE light, increasing moderate of fresh later; sea smooth, becoming moderate. English Channel (El: Wind NE, moderate, increasing fresh; sea elight, becoming moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable, light; sea smooth.

Lighting-up time Lendon 9.42 pm to 4.16 am Bristol 9.51 pm to 4.26 am Edinburgh 10.21 pm to 4.01 am Manchester 10.01 pm to 4.13 am Penzance 9.56 pm to 4.45 am

Yesterday

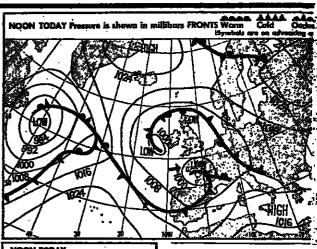


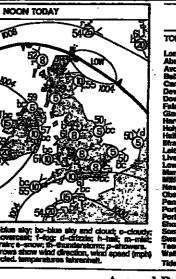
London

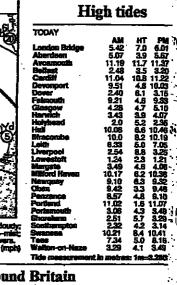
Seturday: Temp: mex 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Humadiy: 6 pm, 42 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sunt: 24hr to 6 pm, 103 hr. Ber, meen see level; 6 pm, 1008.3 millibars, lailing.

Highest and lowest

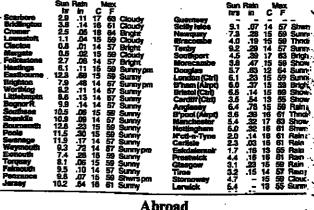
day: Highest day temp: Comer 180 lowest day max: St Abbs Head 100 lighest lainfall: Longleish 0.81 in; highest ne: Bournatouth 12.8hr.







Around Britain



Abroad

c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; a, sun .

